

Parliament Official Talks Here Tomorrow Evening

At 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Chase Hall, the Christian Association will have as its guest speaker George Thomas who

will discuss "Our Faith, and Our Politics."

Thomas is visiting the United States to address the Methodist World Conference and is speaking in the New England area under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

Holds High Positions

The Welsh Member of Parliament received his education at the University College in Southampton. Since then he has been a Methodist lay preacher and has acted as a schoolmaster in Cardiff.

He became Parliamentary Representative of the National Union of Teachers in 1945. He also has been Parliamentary Private Secretary of the Ministry of Civil Aviation.

Strongly Opposes War

At present Thomas is a member of the Chairman's Panel of the House of Commons, a duty which involves presiding over the Standing Committee of Parliament. In May he assumed the presidency of the National Brotherhood Movement in Great Britain.

The speaker has been lauded for his courageous stands concerning peace. A vivid and cultured conversationalist, he is also known for his sense of humor. (See photo p. three.)

Bates Operates Without Deficit, Reports Prexy

"For the eleventh consecutive year Bates College has operated without a deficit," announced President Charles F. Phillips after the release of the Treasurer's Report on September 13.

The college budget was balanced despite increases in faculty salaries, an increase of \$3100 in scholarship aid, and construction expenses of the new women's dormitory.

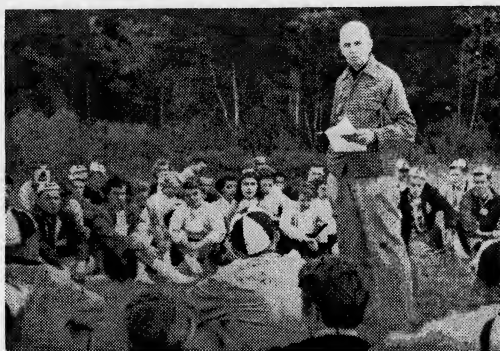
Expenses Increase

Total expenditures for the year 1955-1956 were \$1,232,759, an increase of \$55,036 over the previous year. Total income was \$1,236,094.

President Phillips observed that because of its balanced budget Bates can use gifts from friends of the college for an improved program rather than for the liquidation of operating deficits. He stated that the college intends to continue the policy in the future.

Faculty Establishes New Honors System

Dean Rowe Introduces Uncle Johnny



Following a cook-out near Mount Apatite, freshmen hear Dean Rowe relate the story of Uncle Johnny Stanton on the traditional Stanton Ride held last Saturday. (Photo by Perley)

Plan Recognizes Achievement In Regular Studies

A new system of general honors has been established by the faculty. According to Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe, the program is designed to reward students who have received high grades but have not undertaken independent study under the existing honors system.

The new system differs from the old in that awards will be made solely on the basis of the graduating student's quality point ratio. Under the old system, which will be continued, main emphasis is placed on the thesis or other independent project.

Grades Determine Award

Grades in all courses for the four college years will be used to calculate the overall Q.P.R. Students with at least a 3.5 but less than a 3.7 quality point ratio will be graduated cum laude; 3.7 but less than 3.9, magna cum laude; and 3.9 or more, summa cum laude.

Since marks for the eighth semester will not be available until after final examinations, the results will first be announced at the Commencement exercises. As is the case with the independent honors study system, names of those receiving honors will be printed on the Commencement programs. Citations will also appear on the diplomas.

Institutes Honors Work

A general honors system existed at Bates up until about 30 years ago, when the faculty instituted the independent study system. In recent years many students with high grades have not chosen to do honors work under this system.

In the class of 1955, for example, only 5 of the 12 who had Q.P.R.s of 3.5 or more did honors. The addition of the new general honors plan has as its purpose the recognition of achievement in regular course work.

President Names Replacements; Adds Eight Members To Faculty

By Anne Ridley

President Charles F. Phillips has announced eight faculty replacements for the coming school year.

Dr. Richard Briggs, instructor of chemistry, will take over some of the teaching load of Dr. Walter A. Lawrence while Doctor Lawrence is on a leave of absence. Dr. Briggs, a native of Auburn, did graduate work in chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University. He completed his work for his doctorate at Boston University last June.

Cain Fills Vacancy

Miss Roberta Cain fills the vacancy left by Miss Helen Briwa who resigned to attend graduate school. An instructor in physical education, Miss Cain comes from Highland Park, N. J. She graduated from Douglass College of Rutgers University in June. Miss Cain is a rated woman's basketball official.

Filling the position of assistant nurse in the infirmary is Miss Joanne Fowke, who has left her position at the Central Maine General Hospital. Miss Fowke graduated from that hospital in 1954, and since that time has done general duty nursing at the Redington Mem-

orial Hospital, Skowhegan, and also in California.

Replaces Woodcock and Bailey

Prof. Paul T. Fjelstad has been chosen to serve as instructor in physics during the sabbaticals of Dr. Karl S. Woodcock and Prof. Carroll P. Bailey, who will be absent from the campus during the first and second semesters, respectively. A native of St. Paul, Minn., Professor Fjelstad graduated from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., in 1951, and received his master's degree from Harvard University in 1952. He has studied at the University of Göttingen on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Dr. Sydney W. Jackman of Exeter, N. H., will serve as instructor of history. Dr. Jackman graduated from the University of Washington in 1946 following service in World War II. He received his master's degree and his doctorate from Harvard University. He comes from Phillips Exeter Academy where he has been instructor in history since 1952. Dr. Jackman's special interests are in the fields of 17th and 18th century history. He is the author of a biography of Sir Francis Head and has traveled extensively in Europe.

Serving as cataloger in Coram Library is Mrs. Lois G. Smith of North Berwick. Mrs. Smith grad-

uated from Simmons College and did graduate work at Hynnis, Mass., and Harvard University.

Ullom Replaces Peck

Prof. Verne R. Ullom will fill the position of instructor in physical education and varsity basketball coach. He is also line coach of the varsity football team. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Professor Ullom attended Hughes High School where he received the high school all-star

(Continued on page six)

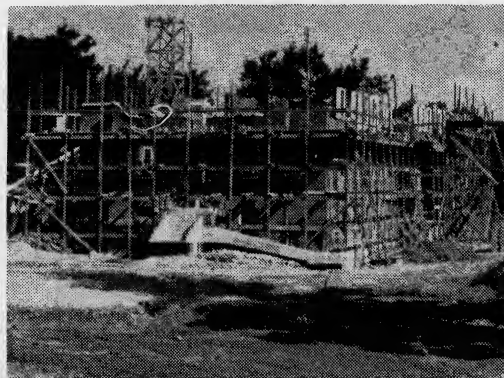
Phillips announced last Wednesday. This is the largest freshman class ever to enter Bates.

The limitation is in line with the traditional policy of maintaining a small college. Last year the freshman class numbered 270. Total registration is expected to be approximately 850 students compared with last year's 807 and the 821 of 1954.

Represent Wide Area

Representatives of 15 states and 5 foreign countries make up the freshman class. Massachusetts leads the list with 121 students. Following in order are Connecticut with 51; Maine, 34; New Jersey, 32; New York, 24; Rhode Island, 9; New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, each with 5; Vermont, 3; and one each from Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas.

New Women's Dorm



The new women's dormitory begins to take shape as workmen start construction of the third story. (Photo by Blunda)

Notice

There will be a meeting for all Freshmen interested in working on the Bates STUDENT at 7 p. m. tonight in Libbey Forum.

There are positions open for news and sports reporters, photographers, feature writers, cartoonists, and business staff workers. Experience is not necessary. Upperclassmen who did not work for the paper last year are invited to attend the meeting.

Bates Entertains F T A Delegates At State Meeting

The Bates Chapter of the Future Teachers of America will be host to F. T. A. members from other Maine colleges during the Maine Teachers Convention to be held at Lewiston High School on October 4.

Registration will take place at 1 p. m. followed by the business meeting at 1:30 p. m. At 3 p. m. Frank Hoy, radio and television executive at Lewiston station WLAM. Dr. Warren G. Hill, recently named Maine State Commissioner of Education, will discuss Maine's education system.

Social Worker Speaks

A social hour at 4 p. m. and a supper at 5:30 p. m. at the Calvary Methodist Church will precede the general meeting with the Maine Teachers Association at the Lewiston Armory. At this evening session Mrs. Billie Davis, a noted expert in the field of social work, will speak.

Students View Art At First CA Show In Women's Union

The season's first CA-sponsored art show, picture rental service and tea will be held from 3:30 to 5 p. m. on October 5 in the Women's Union. Among the thirty paintings exhibited are representative works by El Greco, Renoir, and Dufy. Subjects range from portraits to landscapes.

Rents Paintings

During the art show two faculty members and two students will explain and discuss the show's works. Students may register to rent any of the paintings for the semester.

The affair is informal and all students are invited to attend. The Campus Service Commission extends a special invitation to the freshman class.

Fenton Combo Offers Music At First Dance

Last Saturday evening the Chase Hall Dance Committee sponsored its first function of the year, an all-college dance. The George Fenton Combo provided music, and refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

A poster contest, in which the various girls' dorms entered oil cloth posters advertising the dance, was won by West Parker. As a prize the dorm received a record album of the music from the Broadway show "My Fair Lady."

Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, 9-10 p. m., chapel

Tomorrow

CA lecture: George Thomas, 7:30 p. m., Chase Hall

Sunday

Thornrag Open House
OC Mountain Climb, 8:30 a. m., Rand Hall

Tuesday

CA Freshman discussions, 7-9 p. m., professors' homes

Music Room

Thursday 2-4 p. m.
Sunday 2-5 p. m.
Monday 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Frosh Rules

General Purposes

1. The main purpose of the freshman rules program is to orient the incoming student to all phases of college life.
2. The program will provide opportunity for the freshman to meet as many of his own classmates as possible, as well as upperclassmen and members of the faculty.
3. The program will help the freshman develop good study goals and habits.
4. The program will build school spirit and produce class unity.
5. The program will help freshmen realize many college traditions which play a great part of the freshman year at Bates.

Student Council

- A. Beanies and Name Tags shall be worn by each freshman.
 1. Beanies and Name Tags may be removed from 5:30 a. m. Sunday until 7 p. m. on Sunday.
 2. Name tags must be worn in such a position that they are visible at all times with the exception as noted above.
 3. Beanies shall not be worn in any building except Chase Hall and shall not be worn while eating.
- B. Coeducation shall take place only at specified times.
 1. Weekdays until 5:30 p. m.
 2. Weekends, 6 a. m. Saturday to 9:30 p. m. Sunday (in accordance with Women's House Rules.)
 3. Ten minutes after rallies and other all-college functions.
- C. Freshmen will be present at all dormitory meetings, work projects, rallies, and all other special activities or Freshmen functions as designated by the Student Council.
- D. Freshmen shall learn all college cheers and songs and shall use the Bates "Hello."
- E. Freshman men shall notify proctors before they leave town.
- F. All freshmen in each dormitory will be responsible for making a football placard for the dorm which they will carry at all rallies and home football games. Freshmen will also sit in the designated sections in the stands during the home games. There will be a contest during the Back-to-Bates Weekend activities, at which time a cash prize will be awarded to the best football placard of the season.
- G. Freshmen will be excluded from the pool room except on Saturdays.
- H. The wearing of any high school or prep school insignia on a sweater, jacket, etc., is absolutely forbidden. Only if necessary may one wear such apparel, but always inside out.
- I. Freshmen must comply with the rules governing his dormitory.
- J. Veterans and transfer students may be excluded from all rules if they so desire.

Student Government

- A. Before Debibbing Night freshman women may entertain weekdays in accordance with house calling hours until 5:30 p. m., Saturday nights until 12 p. m., and Sunday nights until 9:30 p. m.
- B. Freshman women must be in their rooms with lights off at 10 p. m. except Saturday until Debibbing Night. Permission for one light cut a week not later than 11 p. m., or for two not later than 10:30 p. m., may be secured from the sophomore appointed by the House President for such duties.
- C. Before Debibbing Night freshmen are allowed 9:30 permission daily and 12 p. m. Saturday.
- D. Freshmen are required to wear their identification bibs and garnet hair ribbons until Debibbing Night, except during church attendance and when out of town.
- E. Freshman women are not permitted to coeducate after 5:30 p. m. on weekdays until Debibbing Night. This is interpreted to mean that appointments of all kinds on the campus or in the Twin Cities, entertaining in the dormitories, telephoning, and corresponding by mail, are prohibited. Permission to coeducate with out-of-town guests may be secured from the proctors.

Coeducation rules do not apply on weekends from Saturday morning until 9:30 p. m. Sunday, at rallies and ten minutes after, on the night before a holiday, during club meetings, or on special occasions when posted.
- F. Freshman women are expected to show respect to the upperclass women in the following ways:
 1. By opening doors and permitting upperclass women to precede them on all occasions.
 2. By pouring milk and water in the dining hall.

Campus Welcomes Frosh With Orientation Program

The annual Freshman Week activities opened Saturday, September 15, as Director of Admissions Milton L. Lindholm welcomed 289 members of the Class of 1960 and all other new students at the Freshman-Parent Assembly.

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby was the speaker at the Sunday Freshman Chapel. Murray Schultz, president of the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce welcomed the Bates men and women to the Twin-City Barbecue Sunday evening.

Discuss Bates Plan

At the Freshman Registration Assembly Monday, Dean Harry W. Rowe and Dr. L. Ross Cummins discussed the "Bates Plan of Education." During the remainder of the day the newcomers took placement tests and attended conferences.

At the annual Traditions Night Prof. Raymond Kendall and Prof. Brooks Quimby acquainted the freshmen with college traditions. Dr. James V. Miller addressed the Freshman Chapel Tuesday morning.

Following Chapel, Deans Hazel M. Clark and Walter H. Boyce

met with the women and men respectively to explain Blue Book regulations. The Women's Athletic Association entertained the freshman women at a party in the Women's Locker Building while the men gathered for Men's Night.

(Continued on page three)

Dean's List Includes Hundred Thirty-one; Seven Earn 4.0 QPR

Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe has announced that 131 students are included on the Dean's List for grades earned last semester. These students have attained a quality point ratio of 3.2 or better.

Seven of the 131 students named to the Dean's List received straight "A's" for the semester for a quality point ratio of 4 point. The seven were Robert Damon, Lawrence Evans, Darlene Hirst, Nancy Libby, and Marcia Rosenfeld, all of the class of '56, and Richard Pierce and Grant Reynolds of the class of '57.

Phillips Notes Increasing Value Of Liberal Academic Education

Officially opening the new school year at convocation last Thursday morning, President Charles F. Phillips declared that college is a voluntary association of students and teachers.

"Our belief in and want of a liberal education is the basic reason for attending Bates," stated Dr. Phillips. The importance of a liberal education is in what it does for and requires of both the student and the teacher.

Favor Liberal Education

In the first half of the century, he said, there was a swing towards specialization in training. We have been shocked back to a recognition of the importance of a liberal education by

the limited interests of these specialists.

A large percentage of the nation's successful businessmen attended private independent colleges. Business is recruiting an increasing number of graduates of liberal arts colleges to fill top positions of the future. Over 40

(Continued on page six)

PECK'S

LEWISTON

WELCOME
BACK TO
BATES!

AND TO
PECK'S

We have been
supplying
students
with all
their needs
for over
76 years!

COME IN . . . AND
GET ACQUAINTED

— EMPIRE —

All This Week

Richard
Widmark
in

THE
LAST
WAGON
CINEMASCOPE

STRAND

Thursday-Saturday
Jacques Tati's
"MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY"
"RAW EDGE"

Sunday-Wednesday
"VAGABOND KING"
Kathryn Grayson
"WALKING HILLS"

Four Assume New Duties On '56 STUDENT Staff

Editor-in-chief Richard Bean has announced several changes in the STUDENT staff for the coming year.

Wilma Gero has been appointed senior associate editor. Miss Gero, of the class of '57, was formerly an associate editor of the STUDENT. She is also a cheerleader and secretary of the History Club.

Promotes Frye

Irene Frye, a junior, has been promoted to the position of associate editor after serving as associate copy editor last spring. Miss Frye is also secretary of the Bates Political Union and is a member of the Gould Political Affairs Club, the Hickories Ski Group, and the Future Teachers of America.

Working with Thomas King in the position of co-feature editor will be junior Robert Raphael. He had previously been assistant feature editor and was active in campus radio station WVBC. Last year Raphael also worked as an announcer for station WLAM in Lewiston.

Appoints Brown

Editor Bean appointed Louis Brown associate copy editor. Brown, a sophomore, assumes the position vacated by Miss Frye. A reporter for the STUDENT during his freshman year,

Notice

The Outing Club announces that open house will be held at Thorncrag Cabin every Sunday from 2-5 p. m. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

he has worked on the staff of WVBC and has been a debater.

The new appointees will assume their duties with this issue of the STUDENT.

College Loses Three Faculty Members

Three members of last year's faculty have left Bates to assume various positions in their respective fields.

Now teaching history at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., is Dr. Douglas E. Leach who was assistant professor of history while at Bates.

Robert R. Peck, former instructor in Physical Education, left Bates to assume a position as Director of Athletics at Mitchell Air Force Base, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Helen H. Briwa has entered graduate school to secure her Master's Degree. While at Bates she was an instructor in Physical Education.

Freshman Week

(Continued from page two)

Wednesday morning Stu-C President Orrin Blaisdell and Stu-G President Barbara Prince spoke to the freshmen at separate meetings on "The Freshman and the College."

Upperclassmen Greet Frosh

The entire student body met Wednesday evening at the IMUR

Tonight

8:00 Guest Star Show
8:15 Music
9:00 Classical Music

CA Speaker



George Thomas
(see story p. one)

party in the Alumni Gym. Afterward there was a record dance in Chase Hall.

Stanton Ride, which was held Saturday afternoon, climaxed Freshman Week activities. Following lunch, the boys overpowered the girls in the annual tug of war.

The class then heard Dean Rowe speak about Uncle Johnny Stanton. After a hike and hearing Dean Rowe relate M. Louise Green's tragic story, the Frosh were served doughnuts and cider before heading back to campus.

WVBC Schedule

10:00 Musical Interlude

10:30 Land of Dreams

Tomorrow

8:00 News Analysis
Grant Reynolds

8:15 Music

9:00 Classical Music

10:00 The Paul Steinberg Show

10:30 Land of Dreams

Saturday

7:00-1:00 Starlight Serenade

Sunday

3:00-5:00 Sunday Symphony

7:00-10:00 Music for a Sunday Evening

Monday

8:00 Sports with Dick Sullivan

8:15 Reggie and Anita

8:30 Rhythm and Blues

with George Dresser

8:45 Piano Playhouse

with Anita Kastner

9:00 Classical Music

10:00 For Cool Moderns

with Joe Roberts

10:30 Land of Dreams

Tuesday

8:00 Treasury Show

8:15 "640 Club"

with Carol Stanley

9:00 Classical Music

10:30 Land of Dreams

10:00 Musical Interlude

WVBC Improves Service To Campus Organizations

By Jim Bissland

WVBC, the college radio station, returned to its 640 spot on the dial last Thursday night with a new lease on life. Troubled in previous years by transmission troubles, vacation-time work at the station has assured excellent reception on the entire campus, together with a number of other improvements.

According to Station Manager Alan Kaplan, more than 25 other college radio stations were consulted before the best possible broadcasting system was arrived at, and which now consists of a newly renovated transmitter with a campus carrier-current hookup.

Brings News To Campus

Kaplan also stated that the station is conducting negotiations for a news teletype machine, an innovation designed to bring up-

to-the-minute national news coverage to the college.

Another operation definitely on the slate is a campus information service maintained by a staff member. Announcements and notices from the administration as well as the various student organizations would be broadcast nightly.

Invites Students To Join

On October 3 an open meeting will be held at the WVBC headquarters in the annex of Pettigrew Hall to which all students interested in joining the staff are invited. Positions are open in engineering, programming, and business administration, and it is emphasized that no previous experience is required.

(For information on WVBC's programs for the coming week, see the station's schedule above.)

Make friends with Winston!

WINSTON is the word - for flavor!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Winston
KING SIZE
FILTER CIGARETTES
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■ No lecture here — just a promise of the full, rich tobacco flavor college smokers want! Try America's favorite filter smoke. You'll like the taste. And you'll like the filter — a filter that does the job so well the flavor really comes through to you. Try Winston for *finer* filter smoking. Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

H. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

Editorials

Attention, New STUDENT Readers!

With this week's issue the Bates STUDENT begins its 83rd year of publication. With the exception of vacation and exam periods, the eight page newspaper appears every Wednesday afternoon throughout the school year.

The reader will find current news related to the Bates campus on pages one, two, three and eight. Pages four and five are the feature pages; six and seven are devoted to campus sports news. The lower left hand column on page two contains the calendar of campus events for the coming week, the chapel program schedule, and lists the hours when the Women's Union music listening room is open. Local movie schedules are also located on this page. On page four are found editorials, and the STUDENT's masthead.

"Den Doodles," campus gossip column, the "Alumnus of the Week" feature which presents outstanding Bates graduates, and "Letters to the Editor" are located on the feature pages. "Cat Tracks" on page six contains editorials for sports enthusiasts. The weekly program schedule for college radio station WVBC is located in the upper right hand part of page three or eight.

We Want To Hear From You

Since the STUDENT is our campus newspaper published by the students of the college, we want to encourage all interested students to take part in the writing and business aspects of the publication. We would also like to see more letters to the editors than have appeared in previous years. Parents are invited to contribute letters as well as alumni, faculty members and the student body. Each letter must be signed by the writer, but he may request that his name be withheld from publication. Letters may be addressed to The Bates STUDENT, Bates College, or may be given to a member of the staff.

"There've Been Some Changes Made"

Upperclassmen generally return to campus looking forward to seeing what is familiar and "just the way we left it in the Spring," and also anticipating certain changes they expect to find on the face of the campus and among the students. This year students looking for definite changes were not disappointed. The chapel has been re-painted and re-waterproofed (and although the ivy was removed, we are informed that new growth is already beginning to climb the walls again), the gym has acquired new bleachers, the Men's lounge has undergone a facelift and is now the Skelton Lounge, and rooms in Libbey Forum have been re-painted.

Another "change" is the increased number of students coming to Bates from other countries. France, India, Japan, Indonesia, Korea, Greece and Nigeria are now, or about to be as soon as late newcomers arrive, represented on the campus. Besides the benefits we hope these students will receive from Bates, the rest of us will learn a great deal from our contacts with them. An increase in the number of "foreign" students on campus means opportunity for a more liberal education which most of us are seeking at a college such as Bates.

New Lounge Is Welcome Addition

The most welcome change in the physical plant of the college is the appearance of the reconstructed student lounge in the basement of Chase Hall. With new tile floor, florescent lighting, brightly painted walls and striking modern furniture, the lounge is a welcome, not to say badly needed, improvement in the college's social life facilities. By considerably extending the hours when women are permitted to use this area, a major step has been taken to satisfy the men's demands for a place to entertain their dates and out of town guests. The handsome television set, gift of the class of 1956, offers further entertainment facilities.

Who is responsible for this major improvement? Returning students will realize that it is a direct result of co-operation between campus student organizations and the college administration responding to the requests and needs of the student body. Such action will go far to restore the faith of many in the administration's willingness to cooperate with the students and to listen to their requests, acting upon those which they consider worthwhile and financially feasible.

Commend Cooperation

Campus organizations such as Student Council and Student Government are to be commended for patiently working to present requests and complaints of the students to the administration. We hope this continuing spirit of successful cooperation and accomplishment will continue throughout the coming year.

Den Doodles

With each September issue of the STUDENT there are many engagements and marriages to report, so best wishes and congratulations to the following: Engaged: Pat Burke and Bill Rodin, Mary Sinnott and C. Paul Barry, Jr., Nancy Tobey and Paul Roy, Betty Trotter and Victor Wolmer, and Elaine Jeffries and Dave Goddard. Married: the former Jan Neal to Ernie Allen, and the former Sylvia Gould to Joel Silva. Also the former Mimi Oliver is married to Dave Swarz and both are attending the U. of West Virginia. Terry Lord and

class of '55, will be married in the Bates Chapel on September 29. There are others among the student body and alumni who are engaged or married of whom we have no news yet.

It was great to see some of our Bates graduates who came back to visit already this fall including Bev Denison, Dodi Cosmini, Dorothy Casey, Mort Brody, Norma Tennet, Walt Reuling, and Ellie Brill.

The traditional Stanton Ride went off as usual but in a rather untraditional manner. Forgotten matches and paper made it difficult to start the fires. The busses took a rather lengthy trip around Lake Auburn. One

Alumnus Of The Week



Erwin Dain Canham

This week Bates pays its respects to Erwin Dain Canham, of the class of 1925. A year after his graduation, he was appointed secretary to one of the sub-committees appearing before the League of Nations at Geneva.

Canham had charge of the Naval Conference for the Christian Science Monitor, Geneva, 1930-32, Lausanne, 1932. He has been a member of the Board of Overseers of Bates College since 1938.

Publishes Book

In 1954, Canham published a book, "New Frontier to Freedom." He has been an American correspondent for the British Quarterly Review, "The Round Table", with articles each quarter.

This year, 1956, he was named a Trustee of the Boston Public Library, and in the same year received a citation from the Delta Sigma Rho Association at the Golden Jubilee Congress in Chicago.

Erwin Canham is now the editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

Betty Bates Ignores That Well-dressed "Ivy" Look

By Anne Berkelman

The fashion magazines predict that loden green, plaid knickers, fur sneakers, and hoods will be the vogue on the women's side of campus this fall. Cashmere sweaters, huge English tweed skirts, and fur-cloth coats are said to be the rage for "those Yale weekends".

This is the style according to the magazines, but the style according to Bates is yet another tale. The women of this small, liberal arts college are not easily taken in by the latest clothes craze. Smith girls may sport knickers, here we prefer last year's dungarees and bermudas.

Simplicity Stressed

Fur sneakers may satisfy the horsey set at Vassar; Bates women demand the sleek lines of pure white sneakers, although an occasional rebel wears a charcoal pair. The favorite miracle fabric is chino cloth.

The most sophisticated, best dressed women on campus are invariably the freshmen, in spite of their bibs. Each cookie-nibbler at the Freshman Tea resembles as closely as possible a page from Charm or Glamour from the tip

bus was lost because of a flat tire, and its riders piled into the other vehicles, but despite these minor difficulties the frosh enjoyed themselves.

The freshman girls are making a serious attempt to start off on the right foot — on both feet, in fact. At the activities in the Armory, they very wisely throw both shoes into the kitty to increase their prospects by 50%.

of her bucket hat to the bottom of her baby Louis heels.

Within the next year or so the herd instinct is acquired. With her small un-liberal clothes allowance clutched in her mittened fist she attempts to emulate what "they" are wearing. Polo coats, shirt and sweater sets, Bates blazers are the accepted attire.

By her senior year Betty Bates has reached the last rung of the fashion ladder: comfortable indifference. She scorns skirts with tweedy, regimental stripes in preference to last year's charcoal grey which can be, and is, worn with everything.

Prefer Cash

There are three reasons for Bates far cry from Fifth Avenue. First, Bates women prefer silver in their pocketbooks to silver bracelets. The crisp green face of George Washington in the wallet is preferred to loden green garments in nine out of ten cases. In short, Betty Bates cannot afford to cater to the whims of the vogue vendors.

Secondly, Bates women are interested in comfort. Who ever heard of hiking up Mt. David in a "sporty" sweater dress? The new paisley-print silk shirts are lovely, but a sweater set is more apropos for drafty classrooms.

Finally, despite fleeting fads the best-dressed Betty Bates is the woman who asserts her individuality and consults her own tastes. The stylish stout realize their avoirdupois is not enhanced by the latest sheath dresses or tapered slacks. Our heroine bases her wardrobe on what she can afford and what reflects her own personality.

Bates Student

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1958: Sandra Johnson

1959: Patricia Allen, Joan Bemis, James Bissland, Alan Coykendall, Robert Gould, Kathlenn Hager, Clifton Jacobs, Jeannette McDonald, Nancy Moss, Michael Powers, Sabra Scoville, Dorothy Sibley, Sylvia Soehle

Feature Staff

1957: Edgar Thomasson, Grant Reynolds, Joseph Roberts

1958: John Carbone, Kenneth Harris, Barbara Madsen, Paula Pratt

1959: Victoria Daniels, Nancy Fuller, David Hilliard, Eileen McGowan, Margaret Montgomery, Patricia Richmond, William Waterston

Sports Staff

1958: John Manteiga

1959: Norman Clarke, Roger Couture, Betty Drum, Peter Gartner, John O'Grady, William Tobin

Faculty Consultant — Dr. John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-3621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 90 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Returning Students Note 'Face-Lifting' Of Campus

The eye of the beholding Bates student is generally struck by those changes which have taken place in the physical appearance of his campus when he returns in September. This year must have been no exception for there are no less than 10 major improvements and many minor ones.

Most apparent is the progress on the new women's dormitory. Although slowed by the mid-summer steel strike, the exterior walls now rise to the third floor and the present schedule will have the roof on before the first snow. Work on the interiors will continue throughout the winter toward the projected opening date next September.

Chapel Stripped of Ivy

The chapel is devoid of its ivy for waterproofing work and Milliken, Whittier, and the Women's Union have new coats of paint. Stephens Observatory with its telescope has been permanently relocated near Russell House.

New Look in Chase Hall

And finally two parking areas, one behind the skating area and Pettigrew Hall, the other by Russell House, have been cleared, enlarged and graded specifically for student use.

On the inside the changes are no less significant. Chase Hall especially could be singled out. First, the old study room upstairs has been repainted in an ivory white shade and the sagging chairs which once supported much burning of the

midnight oil are gone.

In their places are bright upholstered furniture. While there is no specific rule against studying there, it is hoped that the room, re-named the Skelton Lounge, will be used solely as a lounge for students and their visitors.

Downstairs, the floor is finished with bright red tile, the walls are a clean yellow, and new lights to show off the modernistic furniture have been installed. Even the lop-sided bowling alleys have been re-finished.

Coeducational Game Room

But the focus of attention is the big television set, gift of the class of 1956. Formerly an all-male gathering place, the basement and game room is now co-educational between certain hours, before and after which, it reverts to the men.

Other interior changes include new folding bleachers in the men's gym to permit more extensive use of the floor in physical education classes during the basketball season, and the painting and sound-proofing work done in Libbey Forum. Cheney and Wilson House boast new furniture in their reception rooms.

There are many other small changes and repairs too numerous to mention. Time like an ever rolling stream bears all its sons away, and perhaps your old mattress may be the one to go next year. From the fine work and precedents of this summer, that may well be so.

School Organizations Will Offer Variety Of Interests This Year

By Peggy Montgomery

Study — eat — study — sleep — study! That series can turn into a rather tedious routine if you let it, but since you're here for a "liberal" education, why not break up that hectic schedule with some outside activities?

You can relax, have some good fun, meet new faces, and even learn something different by joining one or two of the various clubs on campus.

There are several organizations from which you can choose. Just about everyone's interests

have been included in one group or another. For instance, if you are musically inclined, there's the MacFarlane Club. Also, you could join the band and cheer the Bobcats at football games. In addition to presenting Chapel programs, Orchestra and Choral Society combine their talents for "Pops." Last December, they did a fine job with Handel's "Messiah."

Discussions Promised

With all the added emphasis put on politics during this election year, Political Union and History Club should provide some thought-provoking discussions. For the scientist, there's Lawrence Chemical Society and Jordan Ramsdell, while Spofford Club is comprised of English enthusiasts.

Trying to brush up on your pronunciation? — then Le Cercle Francais, Spanish Club, or Der Deutsche Verein should be one of your choices. Future Teachers of America gives you a wonderful head start on your career if you hope to make students out of squirming Johnnys and Janeys.

Bobettes Entertain

Once you set foot on campus, you're a member of Outing Club and Christian Association, but there are many executive offices to be filled in both groups. You shouldn't neglect your religious commitments, and there are at least five religious clubs for Bates students — Hillel for the Jewish faith, Newman Club for Catholics, Wesley Club for Methodists, Judson Fellowship for the Baptist faith, and the Episcopalians have the Canterbury Club.

Especially for you co-eds, there is the Bobettes, the "swim" club. Membership is competitive, and those who fulfill the requirements meet once a week at the YMCA in Auburn. Coming in late Spring, the high point of the year is the "Swim Show" when the gals present an original "aqua parade" of synchronized swimming along with precision strokes and fancy dives.

Theater Offers Variety

"Romeo! Romeo! Wherefore . . . Lights! Make-up! Get your tickets for . . ." Whatever you do, there's bound to be a place for you in Robinson Players. This club is mainly for people interested in dramatics, but those artistically inclined are more than welcome to work on sets or posters.

Each year, Rob Players presents two dramatic productions. In this same vein, many hands make light work at WVBC, the college radio station.

No matter which groups catch your fancy, be sure to take an active part in all their "doins." The success of each club depends on you — the members.

wife and lean daughters in the next room.

I came away disappointed when I did not hear him sputter out his disgusted appreciation of their tattle: "tits details," "tits details!" which stood for *petits details*, and has served me through life to characterize inwardly nineteen-twentieths of what I hear and not a little of what I say.

— Earnest Dimnet,
The Art of Thinking, 1928

Freshman Barbecue



Coed appetites appear to be better than the weather during the Twin-City Barbecue in the Lewiston Armory.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I am an upperclassman and I am wondering what horrible rumors were spread about myself and my fellow upperclassmen during Freshman Week. I came innocently back on Wednesday, looking forward to making new friends among the freshmen.

Instead, I found that they looked on my approaches with some suspicion. Some of them even fled in screams. Thinking back I remembered that during my freshman week I heard some remarks apparently designed to make the supperclassmen seem like ogres. But I don't remem-

ber that any of them turned out to be ogres.

Sophomores, it is true, are the moving force behind Haze Day, and the Juniors may help them to carry out their plans in the dorms. However, certainly they aren't anyone to be feared, and the Seniors surely don't have ANY ax to grind.

So, please, Freshmen, believe that we really want to be friendly and have no ulterior motives, and please, whoever you may be who are here next year during Freshman Week, give us a little better advertising!

An Ostracized Upperclassman

Outreach . . .

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of excerpts from philosophical works which will appear from time to time on this page. This column was initiated by the CA.)

It is useless to do more than recall what was said about the general inferiority of the images filling the minds of most human beings. Many of them are hardly superior to those constituting the mentality of the animal, always remembering that animals are not infrequently far above human beings in sensibility or in the capacity for love.

The mind of an habitual drunkard, or that of an undeveloped peasant, knows little besides images connected with elemental wants. Misers, men who build a fortune, as modern parlance prefers to say, are also hypnotized by one tyrannical set of pictures.

So is the ambitious worldling, the social climber who sees on his inward scroll mostly press notices of his attendance at com-

On The Bookshelf

Gassner, John
Form and Idea in Modern Theatre
Search, Pamela
Happy Warriors
Jackson, Donald (Ed)
Black Hawk

mittees and public banquets or decorations and titles.

The most usual type, of course, is the man or woman imprisoned in his or her paltry existence, and endlessly attentive to its shabby details.

We all probably have a word in our vocabulary to describe this all-pervading mediocrity. When I was a boy in our little French town I used to patronize a shop kept by a M. Pailla who was also something of a farmer and was not devoid of the something that makes a gentleman.

He was a rotund and short elderly chap unexpectedly nimble on his little feet. While looking round his shop for the particular bonbons or jujubes I wanted, he would lend an ear to the conversation kept up by his tall

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'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

It was exactly ten years ago that little Bates was the giant of small college football in New England. In that 1946 season, the Bobcats went undefeated, untied, and almost unscored-upon, even getting invited to a bowl game.

Again in 1948, the Garnet had an outstanding team, this time tying Bowdoin for the State Series title. In the years that followed, however, Bates football teams could not quite match these fine records.

In 1952, things hit an all time low on the Garcelon Field gridiron. The varsity could manage but a single win and to add to the general despair, the freshman team finished its season with an 0-4 record, having failed to score a single point while holding their opponents to a little over 200 points in four games.

ATHLETICS ON THE RISE

A change for the better occurred in the next season as a glimmer of hope was given by an undefeated freshman team. At the end of that season, it was announced that from 1955 on, freshmen would be eligible to play varsity sports.

The following year, the Bobcats started off dismally once again but picked up considerably as the season rolled along, tying Middlebury and, then, after losing to Maine, topping Bowdoin and Colby to finish second in State Series. Last season, the 'Cats were disappointing at times and exciting at others. Those who saw the homecoming game against Maine will not forget that afternoon too readily.

To make predictions about this season would be foolhardy as one can easily see. However, a few comments about the coming games would now seem in order. As far as this reporter can see, things have been building up since 1953 to the coming 1956 season.

That undefeated 1953 Bobkitten team has supplied seven seniors to this year's varsity. That, by the way, is more seniors on a varsity squad than Bates has had in many years. Among these are Co-Captains Paul Perry and Bob Martin, and starters Jim McGrath, Phil Carletti, and Brian Flynn.

Probably, the major question is — where are the rest of this last Bates freshman team? Of the starters, Charlie McDonald, a tackle, is married and has left school, and the other guard, Ed Pike, is married and has left school. Two other starters are still in school, but not at Bates. Phil Lavigne, the center, has transferred to Tufts, while Dick Southwick is the starting left halfback for the University of New Hampshire.

TOUGH SCHEDULE

Those men who remain will lead the Garnet into the field at Norwich this Saturday in an effort to become not only the first Bates team to defeat Norwich, but the first Hatch-coached team to win an opening game. Norwich will not be an easy mark for two reasons, however. These two are (1) one game already under its belt and (2) an all-veteran eleven. The Cadets as in past years will be tough.

The second game finds the Bobcats in their home opener against a new team on the schedule, Upsala. The New Jersey team has lost only once in the past two years, that to a very good Tufts team.

The third opponent, Worcester Polytech, is also new and also strong, having been undefeated the last two years. The 'Cats will find the going rough with both these two new schools on the '56 schedule.

WAA Entertains Frosh; Promises Fun-filled Year

The Women's Athletic Association opened its season with a great big bang Tuesday evening, September 18, when all the freshman girls were entertained in the Women's Locker Building at Freshman Rec. Judy Larkin opened the program with a short talk and then introduced the mistress of ceremonies for the evening, Jo Troglor, Miss Betty Bates of 1956-57.

Board Meeting Tonight

Miss Drake then led all the girls in a series of games and dances. To top the evening off the new Bates co-eds were grouped together and gave several hilarious paper-bag dramatic shows. Everyone agreed that it was a fine evening of very enjoyable fun.

W.A.A. Board will hold its first meeting of the year this evening at the Union. Dorm reps will be chosen some time this week to present the sports schedule to all of the dorms.

Intramural field hockey will begin within a week for all of the rabid enthusiasts. Strong dorms this fall appear to be both of the Parkers and Rand.

Varied Activities Ahead

The Maine Field Hockey Association held its first meeting of the fall last Sunday at Augusta. Miss Drake and Miss Cain, the new physical education instructor, attended with a small group of girls. Anyone interested in attending later sessions should contact Miss Drake.

As this school year swings into full speed ahead, W.A.A. looks forward to a very successful and fun-filled year of girls' sports, designed for the pleasure of every Bates co-ed. If any girl wishes to learn more about any phase of W.A.A., she should contact either board members or her dorm rep. They will be happy to furnish the answers to any questions.

Faculty Additions

(Continued from page one)
award. He graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1944 with a B.S. degree in education. He was elected to the Sophomore Honor Society as outstanding freshman man, and was the first sophomore invited to join Sigma Sigma Honor Society for Activities and Academics. Since graduation he has done graduate work toward his master's degree at the University of Virginia. He played professional football in 1944.

Taking the place of the late Prof. Lawrence D. Kimball is Dr. Alfred J. Wright, Jr., associate professor of French. Dr. Wright graduated from Western Reserve University and received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1950. During World War II he served as interpreter, teacher and cryptographer with the U. S. Army, and earned three bronze stars. After the war he studied at Columbia and taught Spanish and German at Trinity College. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has traveled in Italy, Mexico, England, France, Belgium and Spain.

Ullom Succeeds Peck As Head Hoop Coach

By John Manteiga

Verne R. Ullom has been appointed instructor of physical education and varsity basketball coach to replace the resigned Robert R. Peck. Peck has accepted the post of director of athletics and coach of football at Mitchell Air Force Base on Long Island, N. Y.

U. of Cincinnati Graduate

Ullom is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, where he attended high school and lettered in football, baseball and basketball. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, where he received a B.S. degree in education. Ullom had lettered for three years in baseball, basketball and football, being elected captain of basketball as a senior at the university.

Convocation

(Continued from page two)
corporations sent recruiting personnel to Bates last spring to interview seniors.

Give Financial Aid

Corporations are also supporting the colleges through increased financial aid, President Phillips reported. The amount contributed to the New England College Fund reached a high of \$169,000 in 1955.

However, a liberal education "seeks to help the student acquire the love of hard work" with material success as a by-product.

Stimulates Thinking

In the liberal arts college it is the responsibility of the teachers to help students understand the heritage of past generations and to stimulate individual thinking on what should be accepted or rejected.

Noting that liberal education is a tradition at Bates, President Phillips urged that "students and teachers recognize and profit from the advantages of a liberal education in the school year ahead."

tographer with the the U. S. Army, and earned three bronze stars. After the war he studied at Columbia and taught Spanish and German at Trinity College. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has traveled in Italy, Mexico, England, France, Belgium and Spain.

Since graduation Ullom has played both professional football and basketball. He has had eight years of high school coaching experience and four of college work at the University of Virginia. He also served as basketball scout for that university and for the University of Cincinnati. In addition, Ullom is a rated basketball and football official.

Pleased with Bates

Ullom was greatly pleased by the friendly attitude of "everyone you meet at Bates" and expressed high regard for the administration, professors and students at Bates. He commented that "Northern Hospitality" is at least as great as the famed "Southern Hospitality."

According to Ullom, weather conditions in Virginia are ideal for football, unlike some instances in Maine. He expressed the hope that more pleasant weather would prevail as he felt the line could benefit by more rigorous and vigorous "outside practices."

Ullom was very pleased with the speech delivered by President Phillips at the convocation exercises and was in high agreement with him on the value of liberal education as is offered at Bates.

He remarked that even students who can't be varsity athletes can do much to help the school by their attendance and support at the games, particularly in basketball. All this is a part of the college education offered at Bates, according to Ullom.

Father of Three

Ullom is the father of three children, Kathy, 8, Petey, 7, and Gary, 6. They and his wife, Doris, have also found the environment at Bates pleasant.

As for football, Ullom expressed delight at the cooperation he has thus far received from the Bates linesmen. Although the line is supposed to be the weak point of the Bobcat aggression this season, Ullom was pleased with the effort of the forward wall which more than compensated for its lack of size. He is greatly impressed by their general progress and is looking forward to a successful season, both in football and basketball.

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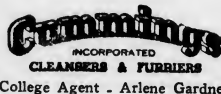
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Flynn, Gallons, Ellis Head Freshman Linemen

By Pete Alling

This fall on the gridiron nine prominent freshmen have been waging battle for positions in the Bobcat line. To date yearlings Jack Flynn, Jim Gallons, and Dick Ellis lead the new prospects.

The freshmen ends include Jim Wylie and Johnny Douglas. Wylie, a 185 pound six-footer, hails from Needham Heights, Mass. Douglas, in the meantime, is just an inch shorter than his counterpart but the Englewood, N. J., aspirant tips the scales at a hefty 205. Both appear to be slated for only limited action this season on the varsity.

Prospects At Tackle

First-year man Dick Ellis figures to contribute his talents in a varsity capacity at left tackle. The stocky 5-11, 212 pounder will probably back up sophomore Bill Tobin, a probably starter. Dick lettered in tennis, basketball, track, and football, being captain in the latter two sports in his senior year at Norwood (Mass.) High School.

The other freshman tackle, Ed Donahue, is 190 pounds and 6-1, and this West Roxbury, Mass., freshman can be expected to make his presence felt, also.

Flynn Impresses

An eight-letter man from Danvers (Mass.) High School looms as about the brightest first year prospect in the forward wall of the Garnet. He is 5-11 and weighs 180 pounds and figures to be a real help to this year's edition of the football squad. Jack Flynn made the North Shore All Stars last year as well as receiving honorable mention on the All-Scholastic Football Teams of such newspapers as the Boston Herald, the Boston Traveler and the Boston Post. Flynn, his high school's co-captain, figures to give junior Al DeSantis quite a battle for the starting right guard slot.

Another strong contender for that position is Jim Gallons, who is a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy in Connecticut.

The 5-10, 190 pounder who lettered in football, track and riflery at the academy, is expected to be of great assistance to the interior of the Bates forward wall.

Others Could Help

Ray Leibfried, from Wildwood Crest, N. J., goes at 153 pounds and a height of 5-8 and is a

Bobcats Meet Norwich In Opener; Veterans Comprise Cadet Eleven

By Ed Gilson

The Bates Bobcat takes to the gridiron this Saturday, traveling to Northfield, Vermont, and Norwich, University to initiate the 1956 football season.

Cadets Hold Edge

The game will be the third in a series which started back in

may also see action. Ribley hits 185 and Mitchell 195.

The center slot will be manned by Ron Howard, a junior from Canton, Mass. He is backed up by Paul Buckley and Butch Viens.

Bob Garside was the only end hit by graduation and Don Wes-

will probably be manned by Ray David.

Brigham Best of Sops

Don Brigham, who as a frosh guard made the Vermont All-State team, will undoubtedly start Saturday. In last year's game it was Brigham, while playing linebacker, who in-



1956 Football Squad led by Co-Captains Bob Martin and Paul Perry has been working hard for Saturday's opener with Norwich.

freshman candidate for the left guard position. The other yearling out for that post is Dave Nelson of Needham, Mass., who is 5-9 in height and 160 pounds in weight.

Solid Johnny Belmont at center appears at this writing to have two and possibly three men ahead of him for that position, so the 207 pound Medfield, Mass. product will really have a battle on his hands to see variety action in any great amount this fall.

Thus, the aforementioned Flynn, Ellis and Gallons loom as the three frosh most likely to bolster the club's weakest spot — the middle of the line. Of course, if any of the other first year prospects are able to contribute to the welfare of the team, they will be most welcome to do so.

the fall of 1954. Norwich then and now has served as the Garnet's opening day opponent. In both previous contests the Cadets from Norwich have walked off with victories although seemingly outplayed by the Bobcats. The Garnet was downed 18-6 in 1954 and 19-0 in 1955.

For the coming contest the Cadets have nine of last year's starting eleven returning, plus a host of reserves and freshmen who are also eligible.

Veteran Line Returns

Returning are tackles Ed Calacuno and Fred Haynes, both of whom are liable to play guard at any time. Calacuno is a 5' 10", 210 pounder from Fairfield, Connecticut, and Haynes a slender 6', 170 pounder from Waltham, Mass. Also returning are Bob Zedick (200 pounds), Bill Engle (240 pounds) and Jack Urban (245 pounds).

The guards include Bill Engle, who often alternates in the tackle slot, and senior Frank Wisenski, a 5' 11", 190 pounder from Naugatuck, Connecticut. Red Mitchell and Bruce Ribley

will lead a host of end candidates for the Cadets. Among them are Jim Austin, Bill Black, Walt Ensor and Dave McJunis.

The backfield will remain the same with the exception of quarterback where Nick Spagnoli, a 5' 9", 170 pounder soph may get the starting nod.

Returning halfbacks include Bill Riedl and John Begiebing, who scored three touchdowns in the 1954 game. The fullback position

tercepted a Bobcat pass and ran it 81 yards to paydirt. Pete Cronin, a soph who is fighting Spagnoli for the quarterback position, ran 39 yards on a "keep play" for a touchdown also.

All in all, the Cadets from Norwich will have basically the same team which defeated the 'Cats a year ago by three touchdowns only with a year more of experience.

Injuries Hamper Bobcats At Vital Fullback Slot

The Bobcats face the opening of a tough schedule with their No. 1 and No. 2 fullbacks on the disabled list and will have to depend on freshman strength in the vital fullback spot.

Dick Moraes, sidelined with a back injury, and Co-Captain Paul Perry with a similar ailment were victims of two early Bates-Bowdoin scrimmages.

Hatch Generally Pleased

Coach Bob Hatch otherwise seemed highly satisfied with the results of the drills. Coach Hatch particularly cited the fine jobs done by linemen John Liljestrang and Jim Geanakos. Liljestrang, at tackle, was a large, well known factor but Geanakos' fine early season form at guard was a welcome surprise.

The guard position was felt to be the problem spot. The two veteran ends moved in to plug the holes were Al DeSantis, out with a hand injury, and Wayne

Kane, who has shown steady improvement in his new role.

In the center slot Phil Carletti looks good, rapidly overcoming his lack of experience.

The ends appear to be led by such talent as Brian Flynn, Pete Jodaitis, Jim McGrath, and Jim Kirsch as this point.

Injuries Beset Backs

In an injury-weakened backfield, the quarterback spot looks solid with either Tom Vail or Bill Heidel getting the starting nod. The return of injured Mal Block and freshman Jack Burgess should supply the needed depth.

The hard-running Bob Martin has "arrived" at the halfback slot. Thus, the combination of Martin, Fred Drayton, and John Makowsky should give us a strong "mid-backfield."

The unknown factor remains at fullback where a hustling frosh, Bob Muello, may be given the nod pending the return of Moraes and Perry.

IT'S FOR REAL! - by Chester Field



"To catch a man," said Violette
"The wisest gals play hard to get!"
To seem remote and quite aloof
She sat six years upon the roof.

"It doesn't seem to work," she said
And so she clobbered them instead.
She shrugged, "I do the best I can
Unconscious or not, a man is a man!"



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Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

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3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the strident cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." H. B. Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in baby's box. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Hall and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Say, Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards jurists hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My best best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Men's most playful friends: the Lend Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Lecture Series Schedules Three Renowned Speakers

The George Colby Chase lecture committee has announced the speakers scheduled for the 1956-57 season. Thursday evening, October 11, Dr. B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University, will discuss the topic "Science and Human Behavior."

On February 21, Roy Eaton, musician and TV personality from New York City, will pre-

sent a lecture-recital entitled "Music of Frederic Chopin."

Lectures Are Free

The third speaker of the season will be Paul B. Arnold, professor of Graphic Arts at Oberlin College, who will present an illustrated lecture, "Print Making." This program will be on May 2.

All lectures begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Bates Chapel and all are free, both to students and to residents of the Lewiston-Auburn area.

Honor Bates President

These lectures are made possible through funds contributed by the Christian Association and the income from a gift made by W. W. Stetson in 1906. The series is named in honor of former Bates President George Colby Chase.

Last year the Campus Relations Committee decided to combine funds from two years in order to secure the best possible speakers. For this reason no speakers were presented last year.

received third place honors. Arlene Gardner, '57, Richard Pierce, '57, and Nancy Waterman, '58, achieved a 3.505 average. Miss Berkelman, Miss Boucher, Condon, and Miss Poulin have previously qualified in President's Award competition.

Notice

The Student Council will hold meetings in the men's dormitories at 10:30 p. m. next Sunday. All men are requested to attend.

Classical Earns Prexy's Award For Fifth Year

Classical High School of Springfield, Mass., has received the annual President's Award for the fifth consecutive year. This award is given for outstanding scholarship attained by three graduates of a secondary school. This year 83 schools were eligible for competition, each represented at Bates by at least three graduates.

President Charles F. Phillips has announced that three graduates of Classical High have attained an average of 3.725 of a possible 4.000 for the year 1955-56. Representing this school are Robert Damon, '56, Julian Freedman, '58, and Claire Poulin, '56.

Lewiston Takes Second Place

Lewiston High School rose from third place in 1954-55 to second place this year. Anne Berkelman, '57, Jacqueline Boucher, '56, and Richard Condon, '56, represented Lewiston with an average QPR of 3.634.

Cranston, R. I., High School

Bates Greets Foreign Students; Arrive From Europe, Far East

Four of the six students expected from abroad have arrived on campus and registered for courses, according to Dean Walter H. Boyce and registrar Mabel L. Libby.

They are: Aurjoon Kumar Ghosh, Gilbert Ollivier, Dennis Nicholas Skiotis, and Yap Fon Soe. All four are living in Smith South.

Hopes To Stay In U.S.

A native of Rangoon, Burma, Ghosh has lived in Calcutta and New Delhi. He attended Presidency College in Calcutta and is registered as a sophomore at Bates.

Hoping to make his home in the United States, he plans on a career in journalism. He is 23 years old and expects to be in the U. S. Army next year. Commenting on his first few days here, he said that he was very pleased with Bates College.

Ollivier was born in Rouille,

Vienne, France. He has studied extensively in France and is registered as a special student at Bates, where he will take varied courses directed at his major purpose: to learn to write English fluently.

Ollivier is not a candidate for a degree at Bates; he will live here to familiarize himself with this country and its people. In the Commons it was strange to him to find milk and water, not wine, on the tables.

Comes From Greece

Skiotis comes to Bates from Athens College, Greece. While Dr. Roy P. Fairfield was on a leave of absence teaching in Greece he became acquainted with Skiotis.

Writing to the campus in his news-letters printed in the STUDENT Professor Fairfield described the students' needs at Athens. Bates decided to help them out, and later in the year

a letter came from Dennis Skiotis thanking us for our help.

He is registered here as a junior and is a candidate for an A. B. degree. Born in Tientsin, China, of Greek parents, he has lived most of his life in Athens.

At Athens College English was a prominent subject in his curriculum, and Skiotis has been able to pass five exemption exams here and has qualified as a member of the junior class.

Studies For Degree

The fourth student to arrive was Yap Fon Soe, who was born and lives in Medan, Indonesia. He attended Methodist High School there where he learned to speak English.

He is registered as a freshman candidate for an A. B. degree. If it can be arranged he will spend four years here in order to obtain the degree.

Additional stories about these students will appear on the feature pages of the STUDENT.

Clubs Begin Season On Tuesday Evening

Fight Team, Fight!



Captain Miriam Hamm, '57, Patricia Lysaught, '58, and Carol Heldman, '59, three of the cheerleaders, lead crowd in season's first send-off rally.

(Photo by Blunda)

'Cafe Bohemia' Promises Exotic Rand Atmosphere

Saturday evening from 8 to 11:45 p. m. in Rand Gym the senior girls will open the doors to a new night spot on the Bates campus, the Cafe Bohemia.

This will be an open house sponsored by Rand Hall and Whittier House, to which everyone on campus is invited. The evening will feature dancing to a combo, entertainment and refreshments.

A unique feature of the cafe theme will be a modern art show displaying the talent of the senior girls in the form of paintings and mobiles.

In keeping with the theme, hors d'oeuvres and punch will be served. During the course of the evening, Greenwich Village-style entertainment will add sparkle to the cafe scene.

Committees Plan

The general chairman is Helen Milam, who has appointed Frances Hess to arrange the floor show. In charge of decorations is Clara Brichze, and of refreshments, Arlene Gardner.

Publicity posters are being prepared by Alice Clough and her committee, and proctor Suzanne Manwell heads the cleanup committee.

Notice

The Outing Club announces that there will be another mountain climb Sunday, October 14. This trip will be to Baldpate Mountain with buses leaving at 8:15 a. m. and returning at 6 p. m. Sign-ups and \$1.50 fee will be taken in the basement of the Hobby Shop between 9-10 p. m. next Monday and Tuesday.

Groups Urge All New Students To Attend Meetings

Nearly all the departmental clubs will hold their initial meetings next Tuesday evening. The first meeting of the Deutsche Verein will be at 8:30 p. m. at Professor Buschmann's home. A reception of new members is planned.

Le Cercle Francais will open with a supper meeting at 6 p. m. at the home of Dr. Robert Elliott, 18 Mountain Avenue. The Spanish Club has changed its meeting time this year to the Tuesday following club night so as not to interfere with those wishing to attend Le Cercle Francais also. The first meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. a week from Tuesday at the home of Prof. Ilene Avery.

Show Movies

This year, under a new policy, the History Club will be open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in a major in history. A motion picture will be shown at the opening meeting to be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday evening. The place of the meeting has not been announced. The program for the year will include several outstanding speakers in the field of history.

The Christian Service Club holds its initial meeting at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday night at the home of Dr. James V. Miller, 17 Mountain Avenue.

Plan Skits

An initiation including science skits will be the basis of the first meeting of the Jordan-Ramsdell Society at 7:00 p. m. in Carnegie Science Hall.

The Bates chapter of the Future Teachers of America will hold its opening meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's Union.

Freshmen Work For Local, State Welfare Groups

A work day for freshmen has been planned for Saturday afternoon, October 13, by Stu-G and Stu-C.

Freshman men and women will undertake several social service projects suggested by local and state welfare agencies. Among the projects are carpenter work at the Lewiston-Auburn Home for Retarded Children, and mural painting in the children's ward of the Central Maine General Hospital. Other tasks are also being planned.

Barbara Prince and Orrin Blaisdell are co-chairmen of the steering committee for the event, while Maynard Whitehouse is in charge of transportation.

Governments Convene To Tackle Year's Problems

The Student Government board held its first meeting of the year in the Women's Union last Wednesday evening.

Plans were discussed for the freshman work project which is designed to benefit the Lewiston-Auburn area. Stu-G and Stu-C have voted \$50 each for this project.

Discuss Haze Day

The values of Haze Day were also discussed. Emphasis will be placed upon presenting skits of a suitable nature for a rally following the debibbing exercises.

Colby College has again extended an invitation to the members of the board to visit their campus and to share ideas on social and academic honor systems. Delegates from Bates will attend.

Stu-C Plans Intramurals

The first meeting of the Student Council was also held Wednesday night. The intramural football program was discussed and a schedule will be posted on the Chase Hall bulletin board.

Men are reminded that the newly redecorated Skelton Lounge located on the third floor of Chase Hall is open for their use. Visiting relatives may be entertained there and the room may be used for social conferences and conversation.

Notice

All seniors and other students interested in careers in the State Department are requested to register at the Guidance and Placement Office for a group meeting to be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday, October 17.

Notice

Students are reminded to urge those from whom they receive mail to include box numbers in their addresses. The extra time required to sort mail without box numbers often delays the mail distribution, and sometimes makes it impossible for the post office to open at the regular hour.

Calendar

Tonight
Vespers, 9-10 p. m., Chapel

Tomorrow
FTA Convention, 1-6 p. m., Little Theatre

Friday
CA Art Show and Tea, Women's Union

Saturday
Upsala game, 2 p. m.
Rand Open House, 8-11:45 p. m., Rand Gym

Sunday
Thornrag Open House, 2-5 p. m.

Tuesday
Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday
Christian Association program

Monday
Music

Music Room

Tomorrow 2-4 p. m.
Sunday 2-5 p. m.
Monday 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Baptists Choose Pierce President

Richard Pierce was elected president of the 50,000 member Baptist Student Movement at the group's annual convention September 3-8 at Green Lake, Wis.

The organization represents all Baptist college students in the American Baptist Convention, which includes most Baptist churches in the East and Midwest. As president, Pierce will represent the students on several committees of the Convention, including the Board of Education and Publications, and the Council for Christian Social Progress.

Elect Olney

President of the Christian Association, Pierce is doing honors work in history. He has been a member of the executive committee of the student group for the past two years.

David Olney, '56, was elected a member of the executive committee at the convention.

President Discloses Two Promotions For Bates Professors

President Charles F. Phillips has announced the promotion of two faculty members, Dr. James V. Miller and Prof. Richard W. Sampson.

Dr. Miller, a graduate of Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Ind., advanced to an associate professorship. He received his B.D. degree from Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and his Ph.D. from Boston University.

Promotes Sampson

Sampson received an assistant professorship. He graduated from Bowdoin College, earned an M.Ed. from Tufts University and an M.S. in Math from Boston University.

Alumni Use Fund To Buy Furniture For Girls' Dorm

President Phillips has announced that by vote of the Trustees of Bates College, the 1956 Alumni Fund will be used to purchase furniture for the new women's dormitory, which will be completed sometime next year.

During the past few months Bates alumni have contributed \$47,447 to the Alumni Fund. This is an all-time high for the Fund. In previous years gifts to the College from this source have been used for scholarships, faculty sabbaticals, and increased faculty salaries.

Grads Show Interest

On accepting the gift from the fund, President Phillips stated that "this gift is tangible evidence of the keen interest which Bates graduates take in their College. Their support is playing a major role in the continuing development of Bates."

Frosh Compete For Positions On Debate Squad

Professor Brooks Quimby has announced that tryouts for the freshman and varsity debating teams will be held during the coming week. The tryouts for the freshman squad are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and evening at 3 and 7 p. m. in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall.

Each candidate should be prepared to give a five-minute persuasive speech on any relevant, controversial issue. Last Friday's preliminary meeting was attended by approximately 25 freshmen; others who are interested are invited to try out.

Compete For Positions

Upperclassmen will compete for positions on the varsity teams early next week. The schedules for the varsity debates are posted in the debating room and everyone interested is invited to attend.

Prof. Dowling Denounces New Exurbian Revolution

By Howie Kenreuther

Speaking in Chapel on Monday morning Prof. Joseph A. Dowling of the Cultural Heritage department discussed the rise in power of the advertising man, or as he is more commonly known, "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit."

In the past few decades this new type of person has been classed as "the spectator of Madison Avenue." Numerous articles, novels, and studies have been written to try to judge his control of the American's mind.

Defines Avenue

"To many people the term 'Madison Avenue' means conformity, shallowness and dangerous tendency to formulate the thinking of the millions of people who are the victims of the mass-communication media," asserted Dowling.

He then compared Madison Avenue to the Wall Street of 50 years ago, saying that the latter was once as much of a "liberal nightmare" as Madison Avenue is today.

States Difference

"The type of power symbolized by these two streets is, of course, different," declared the professor, but this may be due to the existence of a more alert democracy today.

NOTICE

There will be a brief but important meeting of all those interested in a Students-for-Stevenson group at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon in Room 8, Libbey Forum. All students are invited. All those who are eligible to vote in the coming election are especially urged to attend, as information concerning absentee balloting will be offered.

- R I T Z -

WED. - THURS.: "23 PACES TO BAKER STREET." Van Johnson. Vera Miles; and "DALLAS." Garv Cooper. Ruth Roman

FRI. - SAT.: "PARDNER." Dean Martin. Jerry Lewis: "SEVEN MEN FROM NOW." Randolph Scott

SUN.-TUES.: "MOBY DICK." Gregory Peck: "KILLER IS LOOSE." Joseph Cotton. Rhonda Fleming

Scholarship Aid Increases Substantially In Past Year

Scholarship grants to Bates students this year total over \$84,000, President Charles F. Phillips disclosed recently. A breakdown of this figure reveals that \$59,000 comes from sources within the college, an increase of more than \$3,000 over last year. In 1952, scholarship aid given by Bates totaled \$39,000; in 1954, \$50,000; and in 1955, \$56,000.

An additional \$25,000 in scholarship aid from sources outside the college was made available to Bates students during the past year. More than 60 individuals, businesses, service organizations, and foundations, all of whom are interested in the education of young people with limited financial means are responsible for the awards.

Set Anniversary Goal

The hundredth anniversary goal for annual scholarship

grants in 1964, is set for \$75,000.

"From countless sources — alumni, friends, private individuals, business, our scholarship endowment is steadily increasing," revealed President Phillips, to the extent that now "twenty-two per cent of all students at Bates get some aid, and this aid is in addition to income they receive from many campus jobs."

Helps Many Students

It is through these scholarship aids that Bates moves towards its goal of providing an education for worthy students, regardless of their financial status.

McLin Receives Third Prize In Writing Contest

President Charles F. Phillips has announced that Kay McLin, '56, of Medfield, Mass., received third prize in the annual Percival Wood Clement essay contest. Miss McLin was awarded the prize in competition with students from eighteen New England colleges and universities. First and second prizes were awarded to students at Tufts and Dartmouth, respectively.

The prizes, established in memory of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Vermont, were awarded this year for the best essays on the topic: "Are there any changes desirable — by constitutional amendment or otherwise — in the method of selecting the Vice President, and in his official responsibilities?"

Studies In Scotland

Miss McLin, a government major at Bates, is now doing graduate work in Scotland. A member of the varsity debating team, she was elected to Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Beta Kappa while at Bates.

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Editorials

A Milestone

Every college has its core of time-honored traditions, and as everyone in the Bates family knows, our college is no exception. One of the newer ones is an occasional attempt to create some sort of good-natured disturbance in Coram Library.

For a while it was fashionable to switch the heads on the statues of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. After the statues were removed the next stunt was to hide in the building until it was closed, then pile up chairs on the study tables. Last Thursday evening, a group of upper-classmen decided to outdo all previous pranks. At about 8:30 p.m., with the library full of students, the lights suddenly went off. Students groped their way to the front doors only to find them chained and locked from the outside. Another chain and padlock on the light switch in the basement prevented the librarian from turning the lights on again.

Well Planned Stunt

Most students thought the stunt was amusing, if not actually hilarious, and even those annoyed by it had to admit it was very cleverly planned and executed. No one was hurt, and no damage was done, although admittedly there could have been a catastrophe if one of the many cigarette lighters being used had started a fire and caused panic among the crowds milling about inside the building.

The result of the way in which the "culprits" were dealt with reveals that a significant milestone has been achieved in the area of administration-student relations. For some years now there has been a rising tide of feeling against the powers-that-be of Roger Bill whom students feel have acted too much in the role of a strict father not giving enough independence to his children.

Council Receives New Responsibility

Abandoning this traditional philosophy last Spring in an attempt to comply with the students' demands, the Faculty Disciplinary Committee granted the Student Council the privilege of handling a major portion of disciplinary action in problems concerning the student body. The committee retains the right to take action if the Council does not act within 24 hours of an offense.

In its first major opportunity to use this new power, the Council, and, according to students involved, particularly Council President Orrin Blaisdell, acted admirably. To stay within the 24 hour limit, and in an attempt to be fair to all concerned, the Council members spent nearly the entire day Friday in session, interviewing every student suspected of being in any way connected with the incident.

Success And Progress

From all aspects the handling of this library affair was a definite success. First, the faculty kept its promise of "hands off," permitting the problem to be handled entirely by an all-student group. Secondly, the Council worked until it got to the bottom of the problem, to be certain of just action. Further, the punishment meted out to the students involved was not overly harsh, yet it is clear that such pranks are not to go unpunished. The dire rumors of social probation and even expulsion were, of course, not carried out, yet the penalties were severe enough to nip in the bud any similar plots.

The entire student body may feel a sense of worthwhile progress in regard to the handling of this library incident. Our college administration now regards the student body as mature enough to handle its own discipline problems, and we have a Student Council who have shown ability to handle effectively such a situation.

Alumnus Of The Week



Robert Merraeo Crocker

Robert Merraeo Crocker of the class of '38 is at present a correspondent of the State House Bureau, Associated Press, Augusta, Maine. This is the first time in 25 years that a state governor from Bates has put another Bates man in charge of his wire services!

While Crocker was at Bates his activities and positions included the office of class treasurer, Ivy Day speaker, and managing editor of the "Bufoon."

A native of Auburn, Crocker was formerly a president of the Worcester County Bates Club.

Den Doodles

An invading aerial artist from Bowdoin displayed his talent recently on College Street. His admiring companion stood by and acknowledged cheers while the artist swung from above. For further performances, contact his agent at East Parker.

Anyone want to join the Mickey Mouse Club? An ardent member (with red hair) will be most happy to furnish details.

Pennies from heaven and food from home are certainly appreciated by most students away from home, but four frosh were beginning to look slightly green as they were trying to do away with one such gift in the den the other day.

The feast consisting of about six pounds of "Fritos" was carefully piled on one of the tables with two bibbed girls and two bearded boys enthusiastically digging away. Their spirit showed signs of lagging in proportion to their diminishing appetites, but they were saved by the 5:30 co-education rules and they still had a little room left for dinner. At least four frosh appreciate freshman rules.

Frye House has been trying to figure out the mystery of how a dead wasp can impart its poison three times to an innocent victim of a practical joker.

A certain junior prankster is up to his old tricks again. This time he took the bib off a frosh girl. In hopes to make her co-educate he told her to sing the Bates Alma Mater on her knees. However, her loyalty would not permit her to KNEEL while singing the BATES Alma Mater!

What proctor recently locked herself and her set of master keys in her room? A night watchman saved the day.

(Continued on page five)

Freshmen Express Views On Life, Studies At Bates

Doubtless in the past few years you have often heard the question: "In this rushed age are we not in such a hurry to get 'there' that we never stop to think or ask where we're going or what we expect to find there?"

Well, we did stop to ask. We asked several freshmen, "Why did you come to Bates?" and "What do you expect to get out of Bates scholastically and socially?"

Spotlights Size

The answers to the first question were many. In fact, often one person had a variety of answers. The reason which appeared most often for being here was: "Bates is a small college!" This the freshmen feel has value, for two reasons.

First, it is better for the relationship between student and professor, and second, small size fosters friendliness among the students themselves. The combination of moderate cost and high scholastic rating drew many also. The fact that we have no sororities and fraternities was counted by many as a point in favor.

Many Recommend Bates

Then there are the more personal reasons. One girl had heard of the excellent Biology Department. Someone else came to take advantage of the more strict studying atmosphere because she felt it would help her get the most out of college.

Many, many people have been doing "missionary work" for Bates. Sisters, brothers, fathers, mothers, teachers, principals, superintendents, ministers, and friends who have had some con-

tact with Bates recommended it. Almost all the freshmen interviewed who had visited the campus before this fall were impressed with the beauty of the campus and the friendliness of the students. And the actuality of being on campus has more than equalled their first impressions of it and the students.

Then there is the second question: "What do you expect socially and scholastically?" Apparently our advertisers have been painting an accurate picture, for the freshmen generally seem to feel that they have found what they expected.

Expects To Work

Scholastically, they were aware of Bates' good standing. They felt that a liberal arts college such as Bates offered the type of education they wanted and also an excellent place to decide on a major field.

They knew that they would have to work concentratedly. But no one interviewed felt that they couldn't do the work if they really applied themselves. Accepts "Golden Mean"

No one felt that they expected Bates social life to be of the most glamorous and gay variety. However, many felt that the real friendliness is better than a lot of "party-party." They expect fun and study to balance each other and keep them as busy as they want to be.

Actually the old phrase with a new one added sums it up pretty well. The freshmen of the class of '60 chose Bates because he expected it to be a "small, friendly, coeducational college" with an excellent academic rating well-deserved.

Jazz Corner

New Orleans Jazz, Swing, Bop Precede Contemporary Scene

By Joe Roberts

This series of articles shall attempt to explain and clarify the contemporary jazz scene rather than delve into the history of jazz and its many schools and personalities. The historic information can better be explained by any good text on the subject. However, a short accounting of the background of the jazz form will be given in this introductory article in order to help familiarize the reader with jazz music.

Blues Arose In Storyville

Jazz in this country was born in the South, probably having evolved from varieties of African music forms. But the influence of "white music" is also very profoundly set in jazz music, and must not be ignored.

Ragtime, Spirituals and Blues were direct ancestors of the New Orleans jazz. New Orleans jazz was cradled in this city's red light district, Storyville.

Negro Jam Sessions

Here, negro musicians would come and have jam sessions which would last all hours of the night. But during the First World War when the Storyville district was closed by the United States Navy Department the musicians had to move to search for jobs.

They moved upstream along the great Mississippi River and spread their influence to the white musicians. As they trav-

eled up the river and across to New York they formed different schools of jazz as St. Louis jazz, Kansas City jazz, Chicago and New York jazz.

Comes The Swing Era

New York jazz became urbanized and developed into swing. ("Dixie" music is just a combination of Kansas City, Chicago and New York styles of jazz.)

The Swing Era was the era of the big dance bands. It also was the beginning period of small combos of musicians. The Swing period developed such fine big bands as those fronted by Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Jimmy Lunceford, Benny Goodman, Fletcher Henderson, Glen Gray and Glenn Miller.

Vocalists Gain Prominence

The era of the big bands did not last very long however. The war came and many of the better musicians were being drafted.

Band vocalists such as Frank Sinatra, Helen O'Connell, Jo Stafford, Dick Haymes, and Martha Tilton were among those singers who rose to greater fame than the bands that fronted them. There was also a growing unrest among the younger musicians and experimenters over the stilted big band swing arrangements.

(Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 96 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Politics Preferred

Democrats Raise Hopes At Muskie's Re-Election

By Ed Thomasson

The historical adage "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," seems to have come back into the political limelight this fall. Gov. Edmund (Go ahead with Ed) Muskie's overwhelming re-election and the election of a Democrat to Congress in traditional Republican Maine has caused all types of pre-election speculation.

The questions we want to ask ourselves are: What caused this political upheaval in Maine? What is its significance in relation to the national elections in November?

Give Reasons Aplenty

In the press rooms the once-complacent elephants are stammering out their rationalization for the upset and the over-anxious donkeys are verbally picturing themselves in the White House. However, after having let the dust of political discussion settle we can see there are some concrete reasons for the Democratic triumph.

The reasons according to the political experts run all the way from the popularity of Muskie and the apathy of the Republican electorate to the vague answer, "The Maine Democrats have become the party of the rising generation." In part, the victory was due to all these factors. But the factor that stands out above all the others is the one that considers the machinery of the Democratic party organization.

Jazz Corner

(Continued from page four)

Thus new musicians with young ideas, filled with discontent over traditional jazz forms and also permeated with a pessimistic philosophy due to the world situation, began to rise to the top of their profession. They together with a handful of the more imaginative musicians of the swing period evolved a form of jazz known as Be-bop or just Bop.

This period of jazz proved to be the most fruitful in jazz evolution and is the direct forerunner of contemporary jazz. The Bop period, its musicians and its experimenters will be discussed at length in the next few articles.

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This party hustling was highly efficient in mobilizing the 1st and 2nd Districts, where most of the industry, population, and thus prospective Democrats, were concentrated. Therefore it wouldn't be too far-fetched to say that the gradual change in Maine's economic make-up (and the better education of the French-Canadian element) might change Maine's political status of Yankee Republicanism. It was due to this that the Democrats continued their trend to local, state and national victories that has gone on relatively smoothly since 1952.

Nationally the Maine elections have given the Democrats a psychological transfusion of hope and have kept the Republicans from re-enacting the fable of the Tortoise and the Hare. Many people still look upon Maine state elections as a barometer for the national elections.

However, following this sign is a gamble that most practical politicians will not take. This election has afforded politicians the time of comparing techniques and watching their strategy at work before the major October battles have to be waged. Both parties have now seen the writing on the wall. It is now up to them to prove or disprove it.

Bystanders Wonder: "How Long Will Presley Last?"

"While the populace of Bates attended to their various summer tasks, assorted other real gone goons sat up and listened to the magnetic voice of Elvis Presley.

The awe-struck audiences in Florida were given sermons on the redemption of "the Presley soul," while a Boston disc jockey gave away strands of "the Presley mop."

Inspires Mixed Feelings

It was with mixed emotions that this king of rock'n'roll was accepted by listening and seeing audiences. The old-timers who would be rocked to sleep by Bing Crosby while Glen Miller rolled out a soft melody were up in arms at the gyrations of this outgrown baby who has so affected the everyday life of today's youth.

The vocalization of seemingly nonsensical words was the least of their worries. What they didn't like were his suggestive body movements.

Style Unchanged

Presley has never had any lessons in connection with his musical career. It is for this reason that the talents of Elvis are natural. The real shock comes

Intense Research Yields New Study Of Historic Maine Town

By Barbara Madsen

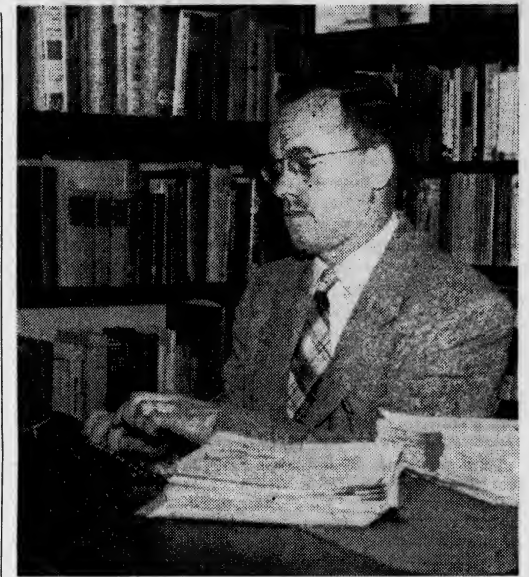
"In case of a fire, grab Donna, grab the notes and jump out the window!" These were the instructions of a faculty member as told to his daughter's babysitter a few years ago. That "faculty member" is Dr. Fairfield who is — well, we all know Dr. Fairfield! The notes referred to were those for his Doctorate Thesis written in 1953.

His thesis? That was the basis of his latest publication, "Sands, Spindles, and Steeples." But what is this book that was based on his thesis, which was derived from his notes which were accumulated after hours of research?

Concerns People

In the author's own words, it is a book portraying "the total life of the community of Saco, Maine," a story of all of its people. Covering the period from 1603-1950, the book emphasizes the post-Civil War period — "the roots of modern Saco."

But why write about this particular New England town? In answering this, the cultch professor stated that since he was teaching at Bates, he thus had to choose a subject for which there was material most conveniently available. Since he was a



Dr. Fairfield works on book.

native of Saco, it was a natural topic.

Most of the research was done in the city itself, but since there had not been a history of Saco written since 1830 most of the material had to be collected first hand. With the aid of the local historical societies and surrounding libraries he was able to collect much of the factual details of his story.

However, his talks with the local octogenarians, including the great grandfather of a current Bates student, and the time spent spanning the local past and present newspapers proved to be more fruitful and interesting.

Shows Intensive Research

In a way, the many hours of research had the elements of a detective story, trying to piece together the local legends and separating the truth from fiction. For this purpose he even bought a 20 volume diary covering a 14 year period written by a local townsman who was a poet, musician, and composer. This type of rewarding research is evident in this rich and vivid history.

Writing "when the college was asleep" (except, of course, Bates students) Dr. Fairfield avoided the usual method of developing this type of book. Instead of tracing genealogies, or explaining the political history of the area, or presenting fragmentary accounts of the era, he used the "cultural heritage approach" (sound familiar?)

Presents Broad View

He presents a broad view of the city, of its people, and of its relation to Biddeford, the state and the Nation. In fact, according to the cultural heretic, turned at the beginning of his career.

With the healing powers of time at work on the distorted morals of the public, it is this writer's belief that Elvis Presley will be a name long remembered.

"never in human experience had there been a local history written with so many references to Plato, Aristotle, Brahms and Beethoven!"

The clever chapter titles such as "Majority Rule and Minority Gripes" and "All Work and No Play Makes" supplement his unusual approach to his topic.

Humor Is Important

Humor has an important role in the book. For instance, he comments about the dark covered bridges where women traveled in pairs "armed with hatpins or cayenne pepper." This remark by a local personage appears: "the attempt to light up the Covered Bridge with red headed girls has been abandoned — in course of which it is feared that the girls may become abandoned also."

Thus in "Sands, Spindles and Steeples" Dr. Fairfield, with his unusual approach to his topic, has made a contribution in methodology; has depicted a city "while industries grow, and labor stirs, and spindles fly," and has portrayed a true and spirited phase of life in America.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)

Two students who had made the attack Sunday on 4000 ft.-plus-high Mt. Saddleback were on their way to the bottom of the mountain. They had become separated from the main group, and feared that they had taken a wrong trail. Suddenly they came to a box stuck on a post. One of the students opened the box — and inside was a telephone. On picking up the receiver he heard the familiar "Number puh-leeze."

"Operator, I just wanta know where I am!" explained the student. Then he gave her the number on his telephone box.

"You're right near Saddleback Mountain," replied the obliging operator.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

Bates has now played Norwich three years in a row. The Cadets have won all three games, including this year's 13-7 triumph over the Garnet. In each game it has been the very same story, a case of almost, but not quite.

Three years ago the 'Cats lost 18-6, losing the ball five times within the Horsemen's five yard line, twice on intercepted passes and three times on fumbles. In 1955, history repeated itself. Losing 6-0, the Bobcats had the ball on the Norwich two yard line, second down, one yard to go. The next play saw the 'Cats fumble a pitchout which set them back to the 12 yard stripe. They never got another good scoring opportunity and lost 19-0. Last Saturday's game followed the same pattern and once again, Norwich was on the heavy end of a 13-7 score.

All this serves as an introduction to a question everyone seems to be asking. What is it with Bates' football teams, that a squad so obviously filled with the ability to win ball games, still loses?

Time and again write-ups of Bates games read to the effect that "Bates was the victim of bad breaks," or "The Bobcats should have won." But, unlike last Saturday the Garnet continue to lose. Granted that although the question is unanswerable, many people, not the least of whom is Bob Hatch, would love to know why.

But aside from the usual predictions which more often than not have regarded Bobcat teams favorably, only to be disappointed come Sunday mornings, the fact still remains that Bates lost a game last Saturday, which from all indications they should have won. To blame the loss on bad "breaks" or other factors which have been used in the past would be foolish at this point. The game is over.

The "hows" and "whys" of the loss would be extremely interesting to a number of people, but unfortunately they are simply not forthcoming. The Garnet looked good in streaks and bad in others. The line did a fine job on rushing defense, but at the same time was weak on pass running. The line, on the other hand did a great job on offense, but was weak in certain defensive assignments.

That Bates lost its opening football game is not the most reassuring fact in the world, but at the same time it is not the most disheartening either. The Bobcats have not won an opener in nine years, but they have come back to finish strongly. With the Upsala game coming up as the Garcelon Field opener this Saturday, the 'Cats will have a tough row to hoe, and perhaps the team morale would have been better if they had beaten Norwich, but one thing is certain: there are guys on the team who love to play ball, and guys who can play ball.

If things go right, Bates can win, and no little help to the team can come from a good home crowd. Knowing that a good, lively crowd is behind them provides a huge incentive to a team, so let's welcome the 'Cats to Garcelon Field with a top-notch turnout Saturday.

IMPROVEMENTS ! (?)

Everyone has been glad to see the many improvements on the campus this fall and perhaps even happier to use them. One of the main features of these novelties is the big TV set in the Chase Hall basement.

The TV set, however, has recently come in for quite a bit of criticism. The main reason for this is the fact the basement is closed on Sundays. A wave of disapproval has been moving through the men's side of campus due to this fact.

It is the opinion of the students that the television-viewing part of the basement should be kept open on Sunday afternoons. It is at this time that most of the fellows wish to take a break in their studies to watch, at this time of year, the professional football game of the week.

It is argued that the facilities of the Chase Hall basement should not be used on Sunday because of the Sabbath. However, it is this reporter's opinion that if the students were allowed to make use of the TV set and asked to refrain from bowling, pool, and so on, they would readily do so.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 6	Upsala	Home
Oct. 13	W. P. I.	Away
Oct. 20	Middlebury	Home
†Oct. 27	Maine	Away
*†Nov. 3	Bowdoin	Home
†Nov. 10	Colby	Home

† State Series
* Homecoming

WAA Attempts New Field Hockey System

The first meeting of the 1956-57 WAA Board was held in the Women's Union last Wednesday evening under the leadership of the president, Judy Larkin. Other members of the Board are Mary Sinnott, Arlene Gardner, Peggy Leask, Jayne Nangle, Becky Feretos, Barb Stetson, Judy Granz, Betty Kinney, Betty Drum, and Mary Ann Houston.

Group Meets Weekly

All through the year this group will be meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:00, and every Bates coed is invited to any meeting.

Fall season opened last Thursday under the direction of Judy Granz with a general field hockey practice. This week inter-class games will start, with hopes for more spirit than in the past.

New System

This new system of inter-class games instead of inter-dorm

games is being tried for the first time. Several difficulties have come up lately in inter-dorm games which should be overcome by having inter-class competition.

Woof Melzard and Berta Richards will manage the field hockey schedule. Also on the fall program are the following sign-up sports: riding, tennis, and hiking and biking. All girls are urged to take advantage of the beautiful fall weather by getting outdoors for these activities.

Take Safety Measures

This year a new system of safety regulations will be enacted for WAA activities. It will consist of the presence of either a phys ed instructor or a trained manager at every WAA practice or game.

This person will have access to a private telephone and a stretcher in case of any accident or emergency. In the past too much time has been wasted by not being instructed as to safety procedures and by not having access to a phone. WAA hopes that this in-

novation will make the year a safer and happier one.

Dorm reps were chosen at the various dorms this week and will hold their first meeting with their chairman Mary Ann Houston tomorrow. These dorm reps will serve as intermediaries and will inform each dorm of the current WAA news.

Plan Open House

The WAA games in the Union have been put out for anyone who wishes to use them.

A tentative date has been planned for the open house at the Union. It will be held the evening of September 19, just before the football rally. WAA hopes to cooperate with the band and have the students picked up at the Union.

This open house is to acquaint all of the Bates co-eds and especially the freshmen, with the facilities available in the basement of the Union; namely, these are a pool table, a ping-pong table, several card tables, and games available for use any time the Union is open.

Intramurals To Open Soon With Touch Football

The 1956-57 intermural year will open this week with a new look in point scoring. Under the old system the point total was divided by the number of eligible men in the dorm to reach the final figure. After careful study the intramural council decided to eliminate this ratio ruling and redivide the dormitory groups.

New System

The present plan calls for six units: Chase Hall, Off Campus Men and Mitchell are united. Roger Bill, last year's champs, remain as a unit, as does runner-up John Bertram. Smith is again divided into North, Middle, and South. Bardwell stands alone while Garcelon and Russell are united to form the sixth unit. Any number of teams may be organized in each dorm falling into their respective leagues.

Phil Main, Student Council Representative and Intermural chairman, announced that no post regulations will be accepted. Once the rosters are completed no additions may be made.

Games To Begin

With dorm representatives selected and possible registration completed last Monday, the first football games should begin today or tomorrow.

Jack Hartleb, student manager, and Lloyd Lux, physical education department representative, have announced that the 1956-57 intramural activities will include: touch football, soccer, basketball, volleyball, handball, winter track, softball, and the Chase Hall tournaments.

Soccer Scheduled

While not strictly an intermural project, several soccer games have been scheduled with Bowdoin and Colby with the possible selection of team members from the various dorm teams.

Those dorm representatives present at the council meeting Thursday evening were: Pete Onksen from Mitchell; Rene Goldmunte, Roger Bill; Jim Graham, Smith North; Pete Alling, Smith Middle; Dick Rowe, Smith South; and Jim Muth, J.B.

Cheerleaders Lend Pep, Spirit To Bobcat Games

This coming Saturday will see the Bobcats tangle with the Orange of Upsala in the season's first home game. Present at the game and always pleasant to the eye will be the Bates cheerleaders and the Bates drum majorettes.

Hamm Leads Cheerleaders

Miriam Hamm '57 of Arlington Mass., is the captain of this year's pretty cheerleading squad of seven girls. Miriam has been a cheerleader since her sophomore year and she along with seniors Carolyn Cram of Pelham, N. Y., and Wilma Gero of Maplewood, N. J., adds much in the way of versatile cheerleading talent.

Gail Larocque of Fall River, Mass., and Pat Lysaught of Pine Point are the two juniors on the

team. Gail is a newcomer to the team while Pat performed as a sophomore last year.

Carol Heldman and Phyl Hogarth are the two sophomores rounding out the cheerleading squad. Carol is from Cumberland Foreside and Phyl is from Needham, Mass.

Rally For Frosh

This Saturday at one o'clock before the Upsala game, the cheerleaders will conduct a short rally for members of the freshman class and will lead them to their reserved section in the stands. The purpose of the rally will be to familiarize the frosh with the Bates cheers.

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Freshmen Backs Display Speed; Lack Experience

By Pete Alling

A quintet of freshmen comprise a brand new backfield for the Garnet gridiron crew this year. Since freshmen are eligible for varsity competition, these aspirants have been flashing their talents from time to time during the team's scrimmages and practice games. A couple of them may even be able to see some degree of varsity service this fall.

Burgess Runs Well

At the quarterback slot Jack Burgess from Medford, Mass., is a fine left-handed passer and could very possibly be used passing strength if difficulties should develop with the other two quarterbacks on the squad. The diminutive 160 pounder is also a threat as a runner and only lack of experience with college ball prevents his more frequent appearance as a varsity competitor.

Bill Hayes is a fullback, who also has quite a bit of potential, but he figures to need another year of seasoning before seeing much action. Bill hails from Uxbridge, Mass., and his well built 5-10 frame goes at 185 pounds. The pile-driving fullback can be expected to be heard from in the near future.

Muello Colorful

A fellow who started the season at halfback has been working out at the fullback slot recently since Co-captain Paul Perry and Dick Moraes have been plagued with back injuries. He is Robert "Moose" Muellio, a 5-8 170 pounder from Arlington, Mass.

The ever-colorful Moose is a hard man to bring down and his talents just might lead to an opportunity to display his wares some Saturday afternoon.

Rounding out the all-Massachusetts backfield is Dick Fouracre, a Northboro product, who played for the University of Massachusetts freshmen two years ago and Cushing Academy last year.

Fouracre Shows Speed

Although Dick is ineligible for any action this fall since he played college ball, he has been working out with the team in order to keep in top playing condition.

The rugged halfback can be counted upon next season to give a creditable performance for himself.

The fifth member of the quintet, George Deuillet, comes from Massapequa, N. Y. George is no slouch in the ball-carrying department either. Tipping the scales at 165 pounds, his speed and deception, for which he was known in high school, are no handicap to him.

Although these candidates may not see a great deal of service, the valuable experience which they will get this fall will aid them next year in their bids for starting assignments.

Middlebury, Worcester Polytech, Future Bates Opposition, Win, Lose

Worcester Polytechnical Institute, the third Bates opponent of the 1956 season, dropped a 15-7 decision to Coast Guard Academy last Saturday as the "Servicemen" dominated the entire game. W.P.I. managed to put together its only sustained drive of the game in the fourth period as they marched 77 yards climaxed by quarterback Dan Ferraris' 19 yard aerial T.D.

Cadets Outrun Tech

Coast Guard outran and outpassed Tech as the losers could gain only 65 yards on the ground to combine with 39 yards through the air.

The Middlebury Panthers, employing freshmen for the first time in the Vermont school's history, opened their season by defeating Wesleyan, 21-6. A recovered fumble and a blocked kick provided for two of the winner's touchdowns.

Single Wing Moves

With the Panthers leading 7-6 late in the third quarter, their powerful single wing offense paid off as they ground out a sustained 52 yard march to furnish the deciding tally.

Next Saturday, as Bates faces Upsala on the Carleton gridiron, W.P.I. will compare plays with Middlebury on the Panther's home ground. This game should provide an interesting and informative interview for the Bates Football future.

Notice

Any students interested in working at Bates football games should contact Dr. Lux at the athletic office.

Garnet Bows 13-7 To Norwich; Penalties Costly To 'Cats' Cause

By Ed Gilson

The battling Bates Bobcats, hampered by more than 100 yards in penalties, succumbed to the cadets of Norwich, 13-7 in the Garnet's season opener.

Cadets Score First

Norwich scored the first of their two touchdowns in the early minutes of the second quarter. Led by quarterback Nick Spagnoli the Cadets launched a drive toward the Bates goal. The Bobcats apparently stalled the drive on their 24 yard line but a Spagnoli to Hekker pass accounted for a first down on the Bates 14 yard line. Again the gallant 'Cats appeared to have stopped the Norwich eleven holding the Horsemen for three downs. Then a fourth down Spagnoli to Hekker pass broke the scoring ice and Norwich led 6-0. John Liljestrand blocked the extra point attempt.

Bobcats Retaliate

Bates took the kick-off and

proceeded on a long sustained (8½ minutes) touchdown drive. Led by the short runs of freshman Bob "Moose" Muellio the Bobcats ground out the yardage on off-tackle and up-the-middle plays, never running wide nor passing the ball. On the 15 yard line, Martin, who earlier had been taken out for an injury, came into the game and scored the lone Bobcat touchdown. Martin also converted the extra point and the Garnet led 7-6 as the first half appeared to be virtually over.

Pass Play Successful

The 'Cats kicked off to Norwich and with seconds remaining, Spagnoli faded to his 32 yard line and fired a last second pass to freshman John Norris. The ball, although partially deflected by the Bobcat safety, Bill Heidel, was caught by Norris who raced the remaining distance to the goal line. The half ended with what turned out to be the final score 13-7.

The Garnet lost its big opportunity in the third quarter. The

'Cats after driving 70 yards to the Norwich goal line, fumbled inches from paydirt and Cadet tackle Ed Colacurcia recovered the ball.

Again as in previous years Bob Martin was the workhorse ball carrier carrying twenty times for a gain of seventy-nine yards. "Moose" Muellio carried for seventeen yards in five carries, all of them on the long TD drive in the second quarter. Paul Perry carried for 32 yards in eight tries and Fred Drayton gained 27 yards in five runs. John Begiebing gained 38 yards via the ground for Norwich.

Norwich Leads Series

Norwich now leads in the recent series with Bates three games to none. This was the closest of the three contests as far as scoring was concerned and for the third time Bates out-gained the Cadets on the ground only to lose.

Besides the fine efforts put out by Martin, Perry, and Muellio, a fine game was turned in by ends Jim Kirsch and Pete Jodiatis. Guard Jim Geanakos and end Brian Flynn also turned in creditable performances.

The 'Cats now have one ball game under their belts and should be in better scoring form come this Saturday afternoon.

Perry May Be Ready

Co-captain Paul Perry has been ailing for the past week and was not in tip-top shape for this game. With another week to go Perry may be ready this Saturday. The Bobcats pose an ominous scoring threat with Perry and Martin in the backfield.

This Saturday the Bobcats tackle Upsala from East Orange, New Jersey, in the season's first home game. This will be the initial meeting between the two teams.

Lineups:

Bates
LE Flynn, McGrath
LT Tobin, Levine, Post
LG Geanakos, J. Flynn
C Carletti, Davis
RG Kane, DeSantis
RT Liljestrand
QB Vail, Heidel
RB Martin, Burgess, Block
RHB Drayton, Muellio, Makowsky
FB Perry

Norwich
LE Hekker, Norris
LT Colacurcia
LG Haynes
C Howard
RG Brigham
RE Wescott
QB Spagnoli, Cronin
LHB Begiebing
RHB Reidl
FB David

Statistics

	Bates	Opp
First Downs	13	11
Fumbles	6	1
Own Recovered	4	1
Yards Penalized	109	40
Punting Avg.	39.6	31.7
Passes	7	14
Completed	2	9
Intercepted	1	1
Yards Passing	36	179
Yards Rushing	189	90

Maine Favored To Take State After U. R. I. Win

By Norm Clarke

This past weekend the Bobcats had their first glimpse of just what type of opposition they will have to face in the Maine State Series this season. Once again it looks like the Black Bears from the University of Maine who will pose the biggest hurdle for the Hatchmen to overcome in their quest for the state title.

Maine Crushes Rhody

The powerful men from Orono opened their season at home by trouncing the highly rated Rhode Island Rams 40 to 7, while Colby was edged out, 26 to 20 by Brandeis. Tufts bombed Bowdoin by a 23 to 0 score.

A powerful line and a backfield great in both the running and passing departments makes the University team appear to have as much promise as any Maine team in recent years. In Saturday's game it proved to be a well-balanced attack, along with stalwart defense which was responsible for Maine's successful opening.

Mules Press Judges

At Waterville it was the Brandeis Judges, rated a three-touchdown favorite over the Colby Mules, who found themselves lucky to get away with a one-touchdown victory. Before the season, Brandeis was rated as one of the best small college teams in New England, but Colby's grid-iron reared back and almost spoiled the Judges' opener, gaining what was perhaps a moral victory.

The Mules also have come up with about the sharpest team that they have had for quite some time, and they will be tough to handle, as was proven on Saturday. Once again it looks like one of the big men to stop in the Mule backfield is Neil Stinneford, but it appears that Colby will be strong when faced, both offensively and defensively.

Jumbos Roll

At Brunswick it was a different story as the Polar Bears were given a "mercy" beating of 23 to 0 by Tufts. The Jumbos, usually a strong team, appeared to be the same again this season, and observers seem to believe that a much higher score could have been run up.

From all appearances, it looks like Brud Stover is 'the Man' for Bowdoin as he played an exceptionally fine game in a losing cause. The Polar Bears seem to lack depth, but with a few promising reserves, and the State Series still a few weeks away, they could and probably will, prove to be no pushover.

Of course, by this time, all local fans know that again the first game jinx which has been hampering Coach Bob Hatch and the Bobcats followed them to Northfield, Vermont, as they dropped a close 13 to 7 verdict to the Cadets of Norwich. This, however, does not change most opinions that this season's state gridiron series will be one of the hardest fought in recent years.

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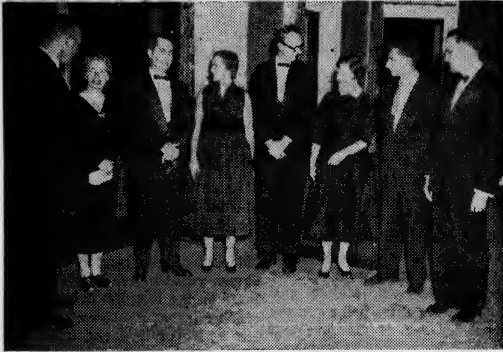
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New Faculty Members



New faculty members attend a reception at the Poland Spring House. L. to r., Prof. Verne Ullom, phys. ed; Mrs. Lois Smith, library cataloger; Dr. Alfred Wright, Jr., French; Roberta Cain, phys. ed.; Dr. Sydney Jackman, history; Joanne Fowke, nurse; Prof. Paul Fjelstad, physics; Dr. Richard Briggs, chemistry. (Photo by Griffiths)

Senior College Women Compete In Vogue's Prix de Paris Contest

Vogue's 22nd Prix de Paris contest offers senior women interested in writing, publishing, advertising, merchandising, or decorating cash prizes and consideration for jobs with Vogue, Glamour, House and Garden, Vogue Pattern Book, and Vogue Knitting Book.

Receive Cash Prizes

Competitors must complete two quizzes of four questions each. Those answering satisfactorily will be eligible to write a 1500 word thesis on one of the topics in Vogue's Americana issue of February 1, 1957.

The answers to actual editor-

ial problems will be judged on writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents.

The winner will receive \$1,000 or a two week trip with all expenses paid to Paris. Second prize is \$500. Ten honorable mention winners will each receive \$25.

Enter Soon

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Entries must be mailed by October 15.

WVBC Schedule

Tonight

8:00 Anita Kastner's Piano Playhouse
8:15 Music with Don Reese
9:00 Classical Music with Carol Stanley
10:00 Anna and Chico Show
10:30 Land of Dreams

Tomorrow

8:00 News with Grant Reynolds
8:15 Night Train with Pete Meilen
9:00 Classical Music
10:00 Paul Steinberg Show
10:30 Land of Dreams

Friday

8:00 Navy Show
8:15 Musical Interlude
9:00 Classical Music
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3
10:30 Land of Dreams

Saturday

8:00-10:00 Starlight Serenade

Sunday

2:00-5:00 Sunday Symphony
7:00-10:00 Music for a Sunday Night

Monday

8:00 Sports with Dick Sullivan
8:15 Musical Interlude

8:30 Rhythm and Blues with George Dresser
8:45 Reggie Sings with Reggie and Anita
9:00 Classical Music
10:00 For Cool Moderns with Joe Roberts

10:30 Land of Dreams

Tuesday

8:00 Treasury Show
8:15 "640 Club" with Carol Stanley
9:00 Classical Music
10:00 Dedicated to You with Drayton and Parker
10:30 Land of Dreams

British Disclose Awards For U.S. College Students

Applications for the two-year Marshall Scholarship awards for study in a British university should be submitted by October 31. Each scholarship covers two years' study in a British university, including transportation costs and \$1,540 living expenses.

Any American student, married or single, may apply for one of the awards, provided he or she is under 28 years of age and has had three years' college education.

Provides Twelve Scholarships

The Scholarship, set up in 1953 in appreciation of the Marshall Plan Aid, provides twelve scholarships per year. Applicants are notified of their selection in April.

Applications may be sent to, and additional information secured from Marshall Scholarship Scheme, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

Prof. Dowling

(Continued from page two)

The most disturbing aspect of the exurban revolution, stated the speaker, is the increasing control of the public relations men over politics. "His job is to mold rather than enlighten the mind of the voter."

Aid Parties

The Republicans use more of these men than the Democrats do, but that is only because the former has more money and thus can hire a greater number of public relation agents. The main function of these persons is to "build attitudes and standardize opinions on controversial issues," added the speaker.

He then went on to say that these agencies use political techniques which consist of several steps. "First, they have elaborate means for checking the effectiveness of their slogans."

In concluding his talk Dowling warned the audience that with the mass media of today and the skill of our advertising

Guidance Office Adds Career, Monographs To Information File

Dr. L. Ross Cummins of the Guidance and Placement Service has announced that several new career monographs have been added to the occupational information library.

"A Career as a Primary Teacher" and "Industrial Arts Teaching as a Career" pertain to the field of education.

Variety Offered

Others monographs include "Careers in Purchasing-Industry, Commerce, Government," "Careers in Wholesale Merchandising and Distribution," "Careers in Labor Relations in Industry-Union-Government," and "Cartooning as a Career."

All interested students and faculty are invited to drop in and look through these materials.

men, the threats of mass mental automation are greatly increased. We must defend ourselves against this danger.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!

"I want a cigarette I can taste. That's why I smoke Camels—and have for 10 years, ever since I was in college. It's a real cigarette, all the way!"

Jim Ferguson
Helicopter Pilot

Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos gives you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

Chapel Speakers Discuss Goals Behind CA Program

By Cathy Jarvis

Speaking in Chapel Friday morning George Pickering, Elvin Kaplan, and Richard Pierce discussed the five relationships of the student as developed by the Christian Association.

These include the student in relation to himself, to his fellow students, to the town, to the campus community as a whole, and to his God.

"Unless we assume the responsibilities that these relationships involve and achieve the feeling that the campus is one unit, there will continue to

be needless conflicts with existing laws," asserted Pickering.

Improve Community Relations

To show an appreciation for what Lewiston-Auburn does for Bates, the CA supplies leaders for Y-groups and Sunday schools. Kaplan suggested that we should aim at the goal of having Bates spoken of by the town as "our" college and the students speaking of Lewiston-Auburn as "our" town.

In concluding the program, Pierce stressed the need for the development of a mature relationship with God. Religion should not be a small compartment of life but should underlie all actions.

Stu-C Discusses Freshman Work Project Supplies

The freshman work project, scheduled for October 13, was the major topic of discussion at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting in Roger Williams Hall. Stu-C voted funds to be used, in conjunction with a similar grant from Stu-G, to purchase paint, brushes, tar paper and other supplies for work projects.

Council members are trying to obtain necessary supplies at discounts from local building supply dealers. Freshmen will divide up into groups and do cleaning and repairs for needy families in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

Establish Advisory System

Next on the council agenda was the freshman advisory system set up this week. Selected upperclass students will be available in each dormitory to give aid to freshmen in their core courses. The program is under the supervision of Harry Bennert.

Last Sunday's dorm meetings were planned. Items on the agenda were the freshman advisory system, the use of the Skelton Lounge in Chase Hall and the possibility of moving the television set to the Skelton Lounge, the question of using the recreation facilities in Chase

Prexy Talks Before Guidance Meeting In Portland Tomorrow

President Charles F. Phillips will address the final banquet of the 10th Annual New England Guidance Conference tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Eastland Hotel, Portland.

The theme of the conference is "The Evaluation and Application of Tests." The conference is open to those interested in guidance, counseling, and personnel work in schools, business and industry.

Dr. L. Ross Cummins is serving on the program committee. Bates graduates Edward Glanz and Stanley Freeman are members of one of the panels.

Garnet

Letters of application for appointment to the GARNET board must be submitted to Lynn Travers, Ken Harris or Tom King by Oct. 13. Candidates should state their reasons for applying, qualifications for the position, and present activities.

Hall on Sundays, freshman rules and the elimination of line cutting in Commons.

Discuss Haze Day

Incidental items brought up before the Council were the freshman debibbing and de-capping exercises and the repair of the television set in Chase Hall.

George Colby Chase Program

Skinner Begins Lecture Series

At 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Chapel Dr. Burrhus F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University, will open the George Colby Chase lecture series with an address entitled

"Science and the Freedom of Man."

Dr. Skinner, a graduate of Hamilton College in 1926, received an M.A. degree in 1930 and a Ph.D. in 1931 from Harvard. Hamilton awarded him an honorary Sc.D. in 1951. He has been a member of the National Research Council and the Society of Fellows at Harvard. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1944.

Does Research

Active in war research from 1942-43, he has been affiliated with the psychology departments at the University of Minnesota, Indiana University, and Harvard.

Dr. Skinner's major field of interest is the experimental analysis of behavior. His techniques for the study of "operant" behavior, in which probability or rate of response is emphasized, are widely used — both in pure research and industry, especially in the study of the effects of

drugs on behavior.

Studies Human Behavior

He has worked mainly with rats and pigeons but has recently extended his techniques to the human organism in the study of psychotic behavior, in the analysis of human behavior, and in the design of instructional devices.

Dr. Skinner is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and other professional societies.

Writes Psychological Studies

In addition to various technical books and articles, he is the author of *Behavior in Organisms*, 1938; a utopian novel, *Walden Two*, 1948; and a general analysis of the implications of science on human affairs, *Science and Human Behavior*, 1953. A book on *Schedules of Reinforcement* (co-author with C. B. Ferster) will be published shortly.



Dr. Burrhus F. Skinner

Rob Players Present Chinese "Lute Song"

Players Plan Play



Rob Players officers Ronald Walden, Frances Hess and Ruth Zimmermann discuss "Lute Song," to be presented in December. (Photo by Brunda)

Tryouts Slated This Week For First Production

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer announces that the "Lute Song" will be Robinson Players' first production of the year. Season tickets will go on sale soon for the presentation of the play December 6-8. Tryouts opened yesterday and will continue through the end of the week.

The play is a classic of the Chinese theatre, having been first presented in Peking in 1404. It is a delicate and lyric drama that attempts to picture the spirit and life of the Chinese people. The play is adapted from the Chinese by William Irwin and Sidney Howard. Frances Hess, president of the Rob Players, is working with Miss Schaeffer on the direction of the play.

Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the Players was held October 2, at which time plans for the coming year were drawn up. There will be a new policy in regard to committee work. Committee heads will hold weekly meetings to instruct the members in their special fields of interest, such as make-up or set design.

Members of the executive board and committee heads include Louis Hargan, Mary Olive Spiller, Tony Lovejoy, Patricia Burke and Eugene Peters.

Other members are MacCrae Miner, Janice Sylvester, Jane Willard, Nancy Waterman, James Jepp, Anne Berkelman and Kenneth Parker.

The second meeting of the Robinson Players will feature a comedy, "Winsome Winnie," to be directed by Professor Schaeffer and to star many veterans of the Little Theatre stage.

The other half of the evening's program will be an introduction to the organization's work in the form of a musical review. Herbert Fowler and Benedict Mazza are directing the show, whose cast is made up of committee heads.

Plan Other Meetings

At other meetings during the course of the year there will be talks on various phases of the theatre, informal acting situations, and plays directed and staged by members of the Rob Players.

(Continued on page three)

Man In The White Suit

The first CA movie "Man in the White Suit," starring Alec Guinness, will be shown at 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. Friday in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. Admission price is 25 cents.

Seniors Entertain Campus At Rand's 'Cafe Bohemia'

Rand Gym was transformed into "Cafe Bohemia" on Saturday evening when the senior girls sponsored an open house chaired by Helen Milam.

From 8-11:45 p.m. dancing to the music of records was enjoyed. A night spot atmosphere was created by a modern art show, including paintings by the senior girls and crepe paper streamers.

Auction Decorations

Various paintings and mobiles were auctioned off to contestants who signed up for them. Hors d'oeuvres and punch were served.

Entertainment of Greenwich Village style was introduced by Barbara Prince, emcee. "The Ten Torches," a chorus line of senior girls starring Helen Milam, did a routine to the song "Take Back Your Mink."

Seniors Entertain

Frances Hess and Penelope

Thompson sang on top of the piano "I've Got You Under My Skin," and Elaine Johnson and Clara Brichze did a pantomime to "Marry the Man Today." "Prinderella and the Cince" was read by Janice Tufts; George (Bud) Gardiner's Combo concluded the entertainment with a jam session.

Mr. and Mrs. David Redding, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Alfonso, Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerb, Paula Drake, Roberta Cain, Dean Hazel Clark, Mrs. Helen Cowan, Mrs. Helen McIntire, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, and Mrs. Alice Miller were faculty guests at the affair.

Hotel Offers Varied Work Opportunities To College Students

The Lake Placid Club offers seasonal and vacation employment to college students in the following job classifications: roll and relish servers, waitresses, bus boys, kitchen attendants, bellmen, chambermaids, and laundry workers. There are openings for the Christmas season and the February holiday vacation as well as summer employment.

The Club offers medical and recreational services and competitive scholarships sponsored by Club members. Additional information may be obtained in the Guidance and Placement Office in Chase Hall.

Two Speakers Address Annual FTA Convention On Wednesday

At 3 p.m. last Wednesday in the Little Theatre, members of the Future Teachers of America from various colleges throughout the state were addressed by Frank Hoy, a member of the Maine State Board of Education, and Dr. Warren G. Hill, recently named Maine State Commissioner of Education.

Hoy, a graduate of Bates, discussed, "Why I should become a Teacher." He pointed out the opportunities offered in the teaching field such as long vacations, improved working conditions, guarantee of a job regardless of business conditions, and the pay which is constantly on the rise.

Gives Teachers Motto

He concluded by giving the audience his idea of what a good teacher should always keep in mind: "He who dares to teach should never cease to learn."

Dr. Hill, the second speaker, is a graduate of Gorham State Teachers' College. He presented his views on the satisfactions of teaching. He noted the satisfaction one can get from watching a child in four years of his school growth. The wonderful feeling that you get from helping mold his future cannot be equalled by any other profession.

Notes Financial Concern

Dr. Hill stated, "Our country today is too much concerned with building million dollar schools. What we need are million dollar teachers. It is up to the young people who are going into the teaching field today to make these million dollar teachers."

He concluded by stating, "I think you stay young when you work with young people." A question and answer period followed the addresses.

Absentee Ballot Information

(The following summary of absentee voting procedures is printed as a service to all students who are eligible to vote in the November elections.)

CONNECTICUT: Any citizen who has resided in the state for one year and in the town for six months may register in person with the Board for the Admission of Electors in the town of residence.

Return Ballots

Applications for forms may be made to the City or Borough Clerk. The secrecy of the ballot must be attested to by a notary public, and the ballot must be returned by 6 p.m. on the day prior to the election.

MAINE: Registration must be made in person with the Board of Registration in cities of 3,400 or more population; and with the Municipal Officer in other cities and towns.

Request Ballots

A written request for an absentee ballot may be made to the City or Town Clerk at any time. A notary public must attest to the secrecy of the ballot, and it must be received by the Clerk before the polls close on election day.

MASSACHUSETTS: Registration must be made with the Board of Election Commissioners or Registrars of the place of residence.

Ballots may be obtained from the Secretary of State or City or Town Clerk. The ballot should be marked in secret, and attested to by a notary public. It should be received by the Clerk before the closing of the polls on the day of election.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Registration must be made in person with the Board of Supervisors of the Check-List of the place of residence. Requests for a ballot application may be made to the City or Town Clerk any time before the election. The ballot must be marked in secret and

attested to by a notary public, and must reach the Clerk by election day.

NEW JERSEY: Registration must have been made before September 27. Ballot applications must be made in writing to the County Clerk by eight days before the election, and must list the voting residence in the state, address to which the ballot should be sent, the reason for the application and the signature of the applicant. A certificate from a notary public must accompany the ballot to attest to its secrecy. Ballots must be received by the County Board of Elections prior to the closing of polls on election day.

File Applications

NEW YORK: Applications for ballots must be filed with the County Board of Elections between October 8 and 27. The ballot should be marked in secret, and the Statement of Absentee Voter executed and signed. Ballots must be received by the Board by 5 p.m. on the Friday before election day.

RHODE ISLAND: Ballot applications may be made to the Secretary of State, State House, Providence, and must be received by the 25th day preceding the election.

Notary Attests

A notary public must attest to the ballot's secrecy. The ballot must be returned to the Board of Elections in Providence by the second Monday after the election.

VERMONT: Ballots must be returned to the Town Clerk by four days before the election. Balloting is to be done in secret and attested to by a notary public.



Students enjoy dancing to records at Cafe Bohemia sponsored by the senior girls in Rand Gym.

Association Seeks Entries For "Anthology Of College Poetry"

Students have been invited to participate in the annual College Poetry Anthology Contest. All entries will be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as desired. Theme and form may be in accordance

with the contributor's wish; however, shorter works are preferred in order to give recognition to as many students as possible. The contest deadline is November 5.

Invite Teachers

Manuscripts should be sent to College Poetry Anthology, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

College teachers and librarians are also invited to submit original verse to be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of Poetry of Teachers and Librarians. Appropriate certificates will be sent to those whose poetry qualifies for publication.

Note Deadline

The closing date for submission of manuscripts is January

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, 9-10 p.m., Chapel

Tomorrow

Dr. Skinner, 7:30 p.m., Chapel

Friday

CA Film — "The Man in the White Suit," 7, 9 p.m.

Sunday

Open House, 2-5 p.m., Thorncrag

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. Skinner

Wednesday

Student-led religious service

Music Room

Tomorrow 2-4 p.m.
Sunday 2-5 p.m.
Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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— R I T Z —

WED. - THURS.: Jack Palance, Shelley Winters in "BIG KNIFE"; Eve Arden in "OUR MISS BROOKS"

FRI. - SAT.: Alan Ladd, Barry Fitzgerald in "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"; Joel McCrea in "THE VIRGINIAN"

SUN. - TUES.: Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter in "D DAY THE SIXTH OF JUNE"; Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo in "THE PROUD ONE"

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The POWER AND THE PRIZE
STARRING
ROBT. TAYLOR
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Sir Cedric HARDWICKE-ASTOR
and introducing
Elizabeth MUELLER

COMING ALL NEXT WEEK

The Best Things in Life Are Free
starting
GORDON MACRAE
DAN DALEY
ERNEST BORGNINE
SHEREE NORTH
and
20th Century-Fox
COLOR BY ORANGE

Wanted

Students interested in playing the trumpet for the Band are requested to see Bill Ryall as soon as possible. (Particularly invited to join the band are members of the J.B. band who performed at last Saturday's game. The invitation is not extended to the group's cheerleaders.)

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STRAND
Sunday-Wednesday
Showdown in Abilene
Jock Mahoney Martha Hyer
"The Frog Men"
Richard Widmark
Thursday-Saturday
Revolt of the Zombies
"Blonde Savage"
All-Star Cast
Sun.-Wed. Oct. 21-24
"Chaa - Chaa - Boom"
Prado Perez
"Ten Tall Men"
Burt Lancaster

Faculty Members Work At Projects During Summer

While others were enjoying a brief respite from the rigors of studying, several members of the Bates College faculty took advantage of the summer vacation to apply their talents to a variety of fields.

Richard G. Chandler of the economics department secured one of the 50 Republic Steel-financed fellowships to Case Institute in Cleveland, Ohio. This grant enabled Chandler to become personally acquainted with businessmen and their problems, to visit 15 different types of factories and see them in operation, and to attend lectures by well-known figures in the field of labor economics.

Hogan Lectures

Dr. John Hogan, Jr., associate professor of economics, spent his summer doing research, in addition to work for the Federal government in Washington, D. C. Dr. Hogan served as consultant to the Strategic Intelligence School, lecturing at the school and at several colleges in the Washington area.

The State of Maine also employed the services of Dr. Hogan, who studied the fiscal problems of the "Pine Tree State." In spite of all these activities, Dr. Hogan still found time to labor on the manuscript for his forthcoming book on money and banking.

Does Research

Dr. Peter P. Jonitis, assistant professor of sociology, furthered his work in the racial and cultural field by doing extensive research at the University of Pennsylvania, Temple Univer-

sity, and Haverford College libraries.

His course in racial problems, which to the knowledge of Dr. Jonitis is not offered at any other college, serves to describe and analyze certain tension areas of the world, and ultimately to widen the student's horizon, giving him a "world orientation."

Visits Landmarks

Lecturing at Hofstra College on the philosophy and problems

Concerts Offer New Members Series Tickets

Saturday is the last day for freshmen and transfer students to purchase Community Concert memberships for the current season of four concerts. The special student membership for four concerts is \$3. No individual tickets will be sold.

The artists selected for this season include a violinist, a two piano team, a tenor, and a soprano. This year's concerts will be held in the new Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Canvass New Students

The privilege of buying tickets is reserved for freshmen and transfer students. Upperclassmen were canvassed for memberships last spring during the regular ticket drive.

Interested freshmen or transfer students may contact Earle Atwater, Ruth Warfield, Prof. D. Robert Smith or Prof. August Buschmann for memberships.

WVBC Schedule

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Tuesday

8:00 Treasury Show
8:15 "640 Club" with Carol Stanley
9:00 Classical Music
10:00 Dedicated to You with Drayton and Parker
10:30 Land of Dreams

New Edition Appears Of President's Book

The third edition of *Marketing: Principles and Methods*, written jointly by President Charles F. Phillips and Dean Delbert J. Duncan of the School of Business, University of Colorado, was published during the summer.

This book provides a broad picture of the structure and function of marketing and the effects of various marketing policies and practices upon the ultimate consumer.

Rob Players

(Continued from page one)

In previous years Rob Players has presented such plays as "Stalag 17," "Sabrina Fair," Shaw's "Saint Joan," and "Taming of the Shrew." The guiding purpose in the selection of plays is to offer a variety of theatre experiences to students in their four years at Bates.

16 Frosh Qualify For First Round Debate Tryouts

Three girls were among the 16 freshmen who qualified for the first round of freshman debates in tryouts held last week. Half the group was assigned to debate the economic aid topic: Roger Allen, Mary Ellen Cook, George Coules, Susan Freidenman, John Lawton, Malcolm MacBain, John Steadman, and Marshall True.

The other half of the group was given the Brannan Plan as a topic: Diana Berberian, David Easton, Bruce Fox, Stephen Hotchkiss, Arthur Rubinstein, Howard Shapiro, Peter Wood, and Gerald Zaltman.

Varsity Practices

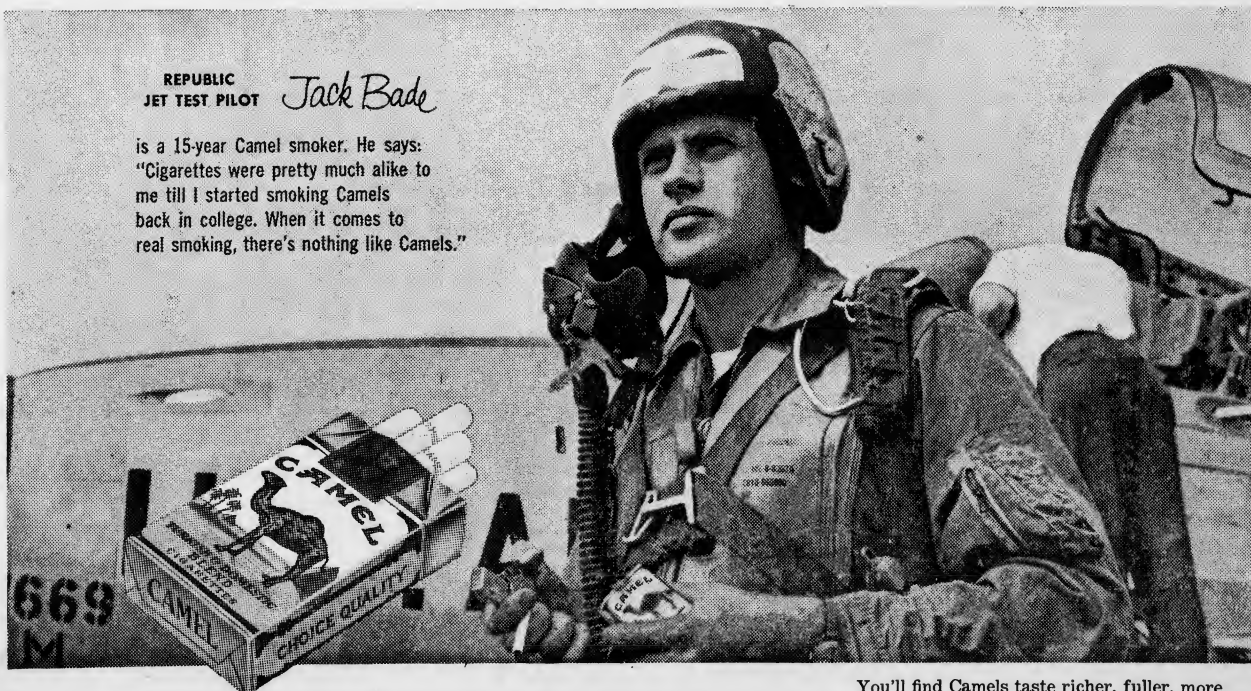
Varsity practice debates were held Monday and yesterday in preparation for the opening of the intercollegiate debating season at the end of this month.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!

REPUBLIC
JET TEST PILOT

Jack Bade

is a 15-year Camel smoker. He says:
"Cigarettes were pretty much alike to me till I started smoking Camels back in college. When it comes to real smoking, there's nothing like Camels."

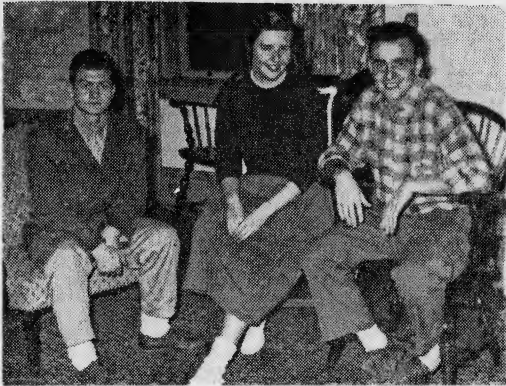


Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

Foreign Students Express Reactions To U.S., Bates



Gilbert Ollivier and Dennis Skiotis describe fascinations of taxis, TV, and "informality" to interviewer Miriam Hamm.

By Miriam Hamm

What made the greatest impression on you when you took your first trip to New-York City? For Gilbert Ollivier it was the gaudy-colored taxis. Even the erratic rush of traffic in the streets of Paris couldn't equal the flashes of color speeding by on Broadway.

Upon his arrival from France Gil spent one week in New York living at the International House and learning about American clothes and social life. From there he went to Corning, N. Y., to spend the month of August with an American family.

Likes Drive-in

In Corning the community arranged trips to the Finger Lakes, the Corning Glass Works, vine-

yards, and a drive-in theatre. In his opinion such a theatre in France would become popular quickly.

Gil is in the U.S. on a Fulbright Scholarship; he was chosen on the basis of his grades and an interview at the American Embassy in Paris, where he talked about "anything and everything."

Ignore "Everybody"

At a French university in contrast to Bates, Gil says, "you ignore 'everybody.'" There is little of the informality which he likes so well here, no dorm life and few extra-curricular activities.

No attendance is taken at lectures, which makes an education completely a matter of personal initiative. Assignments need never be done on time; when you feel ready you take the final exam.

Studies Differ

In Greece the academic life differs from ours also. Dennis Skiotis describes the "rigorous training" he received at Athens College, a high school in American terms. Its training is equivalent to a junior college and enabled him to achieve junior-class status here.

Arriving in Boston in August, Dennis stayed in Lowell, Massachusetts with a Greek-American family.

Everyone's friendliness, especially professors', has been much more than he expected. Personal contact with the professors is unheard of in Greece, where there is seldom any class discussion.

Scholarships from WUS through the Bates CA and from District

"Most Active Club" Again Offers Its Members Vast Opportunities

By John Carbone

There is one club on campus to which every student belongs, and that is the Bates Outing Club, generally known as the O.C. This organization is the second oldest club of its kind in the country, since it was established back in 1920. From the standpoint of activity, strong organization, and efficient functioning, we of Bates can point with pride to our Outing Club.

Suppose you crave a vigorous mountain climb, a canoe trip, a hike along the Appalachian Trail, or a snow-shoe trip? All that you as a Bates student have to do is to take advantage of the equipment supplied by the O.C.

Operates From Parker

Located in a special room under the back of East Parker are all sorts of outing equipment, ranging from pack tents and sleeping bags to skis and snow shoes. This office is open every Wednesday and Friday afternoon from four to five for anyone who wants to borrow equipment.

The working body of the Outing Club is divided into the O.C. Board and Council. The Board, consisting of the club officers Ted Freedman, president; Dick Vartabedian, vice-president; Sally Smith, secretary; and Barb

285 Rotary Club of Maine have made Dennis' stay here possible. At Athens College Dennis was president of the Boarders' Committee, a branch of the student government, and of a club to promote the English language, in which he became proficient as the English editor of the school's periodical and of the newspaper.

In addition dramatics, debating, public speaking and the soccer varsity rounded out his extra-curricular activities.

His interest in literature prompted him to comment on a contemporary Greek author. He recommends Kazantzakis' "Zorbas the Greek" and "Christ Crucified" to catch a glimpse of the individualism of the Greek spirit.

In the area of movies he considers the United States far ahead technically. On the whole, however, Greek movies are more realistic, using actual scenery and less glamorization.

Perhaps the most amazing difference from his home country is the number of mechanical gadgets he found here. "You have something to make everything easier," he remarked. TV especially fascinated him for there is none in Greece as yet.

Madsen, treasurer; the heads of directorships; all senior members; and faculty advisor, Doctor Fairfield, meets every Wednesday.

Have Open Meetings

The Council, which includes the entire Board and every representative from each class, meets every other Wednesday. These Council meetings are open; anyone wishing to attend one may do so by letting a council member know about it beforehand.

The O.C. Board is further divided into heads of directorships. For this year they are: Judy Svirsky and James Dustin, hikes and trips; Judith Perley and Mark Godfried, cabins and trails; Ellie Peck and Tony Parrinello, equipment; Kay Johnson and Ken Lynde, winter carnival; and Charlotte Miller and Ben Getchell, publicity. Each of these separate groups has its own functions to perform, and, working together, they help make the Bates O.C. a popular and successful organization.

Will Challenge Baldpate

The hikes and trips department is responsible for the arrangement of mountain climbs in the fall, ski trips in winter, and canoe trips in the spring. The next mountain climb on the Outing Club schedule is to Baldpate Mountain on October 14.

The main job of the cabins

and trails committee is to keep the Club's section of the famous Appalachian Trail in good condition. This division of the O.C. is also responsible for all the cabin parties and open houses.

Schedule Winter Carnival

During the fall there is an open house at Thorncrag every Sunday afternoon from two to five. Thorncrag is also open for dormitory parties during various times of the year, permission for these parties being obtained through the cabins and trails committee.

Our annual Winter Carnival, which comes at the end of the first semester, is handled by the carnival committee. The O.C. can be justly proud of its carnivals of the past, and according to President Ted Freedman, plans are already underway for this year's Carnival; it looks like it will be a great one.

Publish Own Newspaper

All publicity is taken care of by the publicity board. Besides making signs and posters, this group publishes the Outing Club newspaper, "Cattracks."

This year's officers and directors are doing a creditable job in maintaining the Outing Club as one of the top extra-curricular activities on campus. Special credit should go to Dr. Roy Fairfield, faculty advisor, for the time and effort he has devoted to this organization.

Bates Racing Fans Enjoy Spectacle At Watkins Glen

By Grant Reynolds

Road racing has become something of a misnomer in this country because most of it is done off public highways on wide but viciously twisting tracks designed to exact the maximum of skill from the driver and provide safety for the fans. The Watkins Glen course is 2.3 miles of curves which can be taken at speeds of 25 to 100 miles per hour combined with two long straight stretches where the fastest cars hit 140.

To prevent excited aficionados from wandering into the path of a motorized bullet the whole course is fenced in. Wide expanse of dirt backed with hay bales are provided on corners so that overenthusiastic drivers injure nothing but their pride when they spin out.

MG's Provide Thrills

Most exciting of the six races run on the rugged new course was the MG race. It was actually three races — one for the new MGA's, who fought for first place, a second for the older TD's and TF's, such as the local example, and a third which was just between three old MG's.

The winner of an MG race, because of the identical performance of the cars, must be crazy! He has to take the most chances.

Hewitt Recalls Racing

Professor Hewitt of the Speech department, who raced an MG at the Glen several years ago, says "you have to be unconscious to win." He retained possession of his faculties and finished a strong third.

Red cars produced the big

thrills on the six-race program. A blood-red Ferrari Monza provided the wildest mistake of the session when it spun around twice in the feature Grand Prix race for modified cars. Throwing clouds of dirt into the air as he twisted, the driver seemed the potential possessor of the most expensive piece of junk in Schyler County, but when he stopped gyrating he was headed in the right direction with the motor running and everything intact.

Boasts Five Gears

It was the only mistake the driver, an experienced professional, made all afternoon. He threaded his way through a fleet pack of D Jaguars to end up in sixth place, just behind a huge Allard-DeSoto which looked like an old red Dusenbergs released from the museum for a rugged day's drive in the country.

The sound effects for real fans were provided by a red Maserati Grand Prix car, probably the only one in this country. Perfectly tuned as it was, the driver's practice of winding the motor up in fourth (of five!) gear on the long straights to speeds over 150 produced a sound which lovers of fine machinery rank with Beethoven's Ninth for sheer beauty.

The Bates delegation had only one regret: they lacked funds to buy a race car themselves or they would have been drifting through the corners with the other maniacs. However, both hope to be on hand next year when the starter's flag drops for the tenth year at the Glen.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

The second game of the 1956 Bates varsity football season is over and has been written into the record books. The records, however, do not always tell the whole story of a game, or — of a season.

Upsala defeated Bates by a score of 7-6, but, in the Norse, the Bobcats faced a team that is ranked among the top small college teams in the East, year in and year out. Upsala also boasted a real-live Little All-American in right halfback Fred Hill.

These impressive facts did not phase the Garnet in the least, as they proceeded to rip into the Norse right from the opening kickoff. The 'Cats played more than well enough to win most games. In fact, they did everything — except win. The line, led by Bill Tobin and Jim Geanakos on offense, and by Geanakos and Pete Jodaitis, as well as Paul Perry, Bob Martin, Tom Vail, and Bill Heidel in the backfield all deserve a large hand of applause for an outstanding effort.

The 'Cats, as all can see, are definitely not a pushover and will be a rough team to handle from now on in. The rest of the Garnet schedule, however, is not the easiest in the world and the Bobcats will really have to go some to come out on top. With the continued faith of the students behind the squad, the Bates team cannot help but do better than they have thus far.

Perry, Martin Provide Impetus, Leadership

By Norm Clarke

Last November two outstanding and popular leaders were elected by their teammates as co-captains of this season's Bobcat footballers.

Bob Martin of Marblehead, Massachusetts, and Paul Perry from Black River, New York, are providing the main inspiration

Martin Triple Threat

As he has shown thus far this season, Martin is a real triple-threat in the backfield, where he is especially adept at running, kicking, and receiving. From all appearances it seems that a great number of the Bobcats' plays work around Martin or Perry.



Coach Bob Hatch, flanked by Co-Captains Bob Martin and Paul Perry, discusses plans for upending Worcester Tech.

and leadership for what everyone hopes will be Bates' first winning season after a number of football-famed years.

Both seniors this year, Martin, a halfback, and Perry, a fullback, are veterans at their respective positions, both having played on the last frosh grid team in 1953. Following this, they earned their letters as sophomores, and this season will be their third each.

Last season Martin brought a measure of distinction to the Bates campus as he was justly elected to a University of Maine dominated All-Maine grid team, and from all appearances this season, he is expected to be a repeater. Also, Perry is certain to be among the top candidates for the All-Maine fullback consideration, as he was last season.

Big Paul, meanwhile, does not do very much in the kicking or pass-receiving departments, but when such a large man can move as fast as Perry does, that certainly accounts for a lot of much-needed yardage with those off-tackle slants.

Both of these popular boys participate in other campus activities. Besides football, Martin earned his baseball letter during his sophomore year as a hard-hitting outfielder. Last season he was moved into third base, while still roaming the outfield upon occasion.

Before graduating from high school in Marblehead, Martin was also very prominent on the athletic scene, where he repeatedly lettered in the three major sports of baseball, basketball, (Continued in fourth column.)

WAA Plans Open House And Swim Show

WAA dorm reps for this year have been chosen in the various dorms. They are as follows:

Rand, Judy Kent; Whittier, Ellie Peck; East, Deane Cressy, Berta Richards; West, Janie Anderson, Gwen Baker; Cheney, Trish Morse; Milliken, Jay Atwood; Frye, Mary Ellen Crook; Hacker, Brenda Whittaker; Wilson, Margie Koppen; Chase, Faith Vollans.

To Meet Weekly

These girls will meet weekly with Mary Ann Houston to discuss the current W.A.A. activities. Their duties will be to act as intermediates between the Board and the dorms, to inform coeds as to current W.A.A. doings, and to stimulate interest in these activities.

This system was tried during the latter part of last year with some success, so a full season should make it even more effective.

New activity posters for each dorm should be appearing this week. They will be similar to the poster in Rand and will list the current sports available.

Try For More Interest

The posters are part of a publicity campaign by W.A.A. to get more participation in girls' sports. Sign-up lists should also be up in the dorms by the end of the week.

The tentative date for the Union open house has been changed to October 26, the Friday night before the Maine game. It will be held in conjunction with the rally, and all the Bates coeds are invited.

Sponsor Coffee Hour

As in past years, W.A.A. again will sponsor the Back-to-Bates coffee after the game with Bowdoin. This event will be especially for the seniors and alumni and should give them a chance to get together after the game and also get warmed up with some hot coffee.

All the seniors on the Board will act as hostesses, with Suzie Manwell, a non-Board member, the general receptionist. Other W.A.A.'ers will be behind the scenes, and Carol Lux and Sara Chatterton will provide music to develop a congenial mood.

Bobbettes Plan Show

Already the Bates Bobbettes show is being planned. The swim group has been chosen by the directors, Mary Sinnott and Mary Ann Houston, and this year's show promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Also being planned are two trips to Casco for two fun-filled weekends. If anyone is interested in obtaining more information about these trips, she should contact Mary Sinnott.

With all these special events on the schedule, plus the regular activities, W.A.A. guarantees an active season for the Bates coeds in 1956-57.

Worcester Tech Boasts Big Line, Strong Attack

A potent Worcester Tech eleven will provide the opposition this weekend when the Bobcat gridders journey to Alumni Field for their initial encounter with the Engineers.

Seek First Win

The Hatchmen, still seeking their first win of the 1956 season, will be facing the tricky straight "T" offense of Coach Bob Prothard's crew which is sparked by backs Capt. Don Lussier, Don Ferrari, and Dick Stevens and bolstered by a solid line averaging two hundred pounds.

Engineers Powerful

The Engineers, who have lost only twice in the last three seasons, dropped their opener to the Coast Guard Academy, 15-7, but rebounded nicely last Saturday to shutout favored Middlebury, 7-0.

The overall Worcester lineup is composed of seven seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore, representing a student body of a little over 800 men.

The line is highlighted by a pair of bruising tackles — Stu-

art Staples, 6-2, 240 pounds on the left side and 6-3, 220 pound Stan Graveline on the right. Both are only juniors and, from scouting reports, are quite competent.

Boast Strong Line

The rest of the forward will be composed of ends — sophomore Frank Salek and senior Mike Stephens; senior guards — Bob Purple and Bob Beckett, and center Roland Cormier, a junior.

In the backfield, quarterbacking chores are shared by senior Charlie Johnston and by sophomore Don Ferrari, who has thrown two T.D. passes to date, including a 43 yd. aerial to Lussier last week. Halfback Stevens and fullback Lussier provide added offensive punch along with Paul Kerrigan at right half.

Predict Tossup

All in all the contest shapes up as a tossup. As far as the other Maine schools fared last weekend, Colby was bombed by Williams 42-0, Trinity blasted Bowdoin 40-13, and Maine remained undefeated by topping Vermont 14-0.

Starting Lineup

Bates			Worcester
Flynn, LE	175	175	RE, Stephens
Tobin, LT	205	220	RT, Graveline
Geanakos, LG	188	190	RG, Beckett
Carletti, C	200	210	C, Cormier
Kane, RG	200	176	LG, Purple
Liljestrand, RT	240	240	LT, Staples
Kirsch, RE	195	185	LE, Salek
Vail, QB	180	175	QB, Johnston
Martin, LHB	188	150	RHB, Kerrigan
Drayton, RHB	175	160	LHB, Stevens
Perry, FB	190	170	FB, Lussier

Perry, Martin

(Continued from second column) and his favorite, football. It was in this early athletic setting where Bob began showing his outstanding abilities of being a leading athlete, student, and school citizen.

As did Martin, Perry also lettered in baseball as a sophomore, playing the outfield. Since then, however, Paul has done some catching, as he did in high school at Black River.

Perry Heads Jordan Ramsdell

However, "Pep" may not have as much time for physical activity, since he spends a great amount of his time in the physics lab. Despite this fact, Paul has found enough time to accept

honors given to him by his classmates. As a result of their recognizing his leadership qualities, he has been vice president of his class for two years and is the 1957 prexy of the Jordan Ramsdell Society.

(Continued on page seven)

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'Cats Drop 7-6 Opener To Upsala

By John Manteiga

Despite leading the opposition in practically every statistical department, the Bates gridmen dropped a 7-6 decision to a highly favored Upsala eleven.

Leading 6-0 at the half, the Bobcats appeared to be on their way to their first victory in two starts. Failure to take advantage of three opportunities just inches from paydirt proved to be the downfall of the Hatchmen.

Jodaitis Blocks Punt

After Brian Flynn recovered a fumble on the Bates 40, Bob Martin and Paul Perry drove to the 20 where Upsala took over on downs.

End Pete Jodaitis broke through the Upsala line and blocked an attempted punt, which was recovered by Mickey McGrath. McGrath was brought down on the 4 and Martin hammered through on the third attempt for a Bates touchdown.

Extra Point Missed

Martin's attempt for the extra point was wide and so the scoreboard read 6-0, in favor of Bates.

Tom Henderson, who was a Bates nemesis all afternoon returned the kickoff 50 yards for the longest run of the day. After an exchange of punts, Fred Drayton intercepted an Upsala pass and ran to the Upsala 35. With Martin and Perry sharing the brunt of attack, the Bobcats drove to the 1 but the stubborn forward wall of the Norse held.

With 30 seconds remaining, Cafone hit his big right end John Menningal, who carried to the 50. Tommy Vail intercepted the

next aerial with 15 seconds remaining to quell the last second threat and the Bobcats ran out the clock to preserve their 6-0 lead as the half ended.

Fumble Opens 2nd Half

Upsala kicked to Bates to open the second half and on the first play from scrimmage right tackle Jim Robinson fell on a Bates fumble on the Bobcat 40.

"Little All-American" Fred Hill romped to a first down on the Bates 29, then slashed through for another 8 to the 21. Then the 160 pound Henderson found a large hole in the Bates left side and scampered 21 yards to a TD.

Filoramo place-kicked the extra point which proved to be the margin of victory for the Norse.

Goal-Line Stand

The Bobcats returned to the attack after Al DeSantis recovered an Upsala fumble on the Upsala 35. On a fake 4th down punt Martin passed to Vail for a crucial first down. Martin and Perry combined for two more first downs to the Upsala 5. Perry crashed to the 3. Martin smashed to the one but fumbled on the next play and Hill recovered for the Vikings.

After failing to accumulate enough yardage for a first down, Upsala punted and after another exchange of punts Bates took over on the 50.

Stalled Again!

With about two minutes remaining, Vail took to the air and hit Martin on the Upsala 35. Jodaitis then snared a wobbly pass on the 15. The Bates machine

then drove to the two but stalled as the visitors' line held again.

The New Jersey eleven ran out the clock for three plays and then punted to end the game.

The contest was actually a gruelling battle between two good defensive lines, most of the yardage being picked up through the tackle slots.

Upsala Packs Line

The Bobcats encountered difficulty in breaking through the right side and many times the nine-man line of the Vikings, who showed little respect for the Bobcats' aerial attack.

Both lines played exceptional defensive games. DeSantis, Flynn, Wayne Kane, Bill Tobin, and Phil Carletti were the Bobcat standouts.

Filoramo played a sensational game at end for Upsala in addition to converting the winning point and punting under considerable pressure from the charging Bobcat line.

Martin and Perry combined for most of the Bobcat ground attack but were unable to crack the strong Upsala forward wall at the crucial moments.

	Upsala	Bates
Yards rushing	171	177
First downs	8	10
Passes tried	7	8
Completed	2	6
Intercepted by	0	2
Yards passing	47	69
Net yardage	218	246
Fumbles	3	4
Own recovered	1	2
Average yds, punts	22 (5)	35 (2)
Yards, penalties	20 (4)	10 (2)

Upsala (7)
Filoramo, le
Schoeber, lt
Slosa, lg
Sabot, c
Pasqua, rg
Robinson, rt
Mehningal, re
Cafone, qb
Henderson, lhb

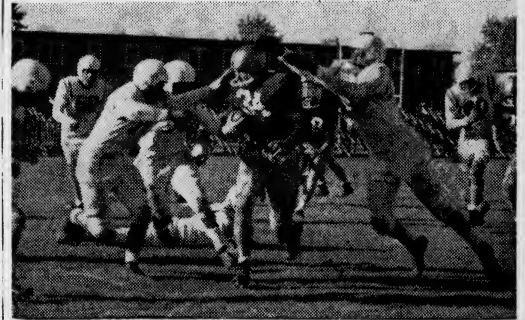
(6) Bates
le, Kirsch
lt, Tobin
lg, Geanakos
c, Carletti
rg, Kane
rt, Liljestrand
re, B. Flynn
qb, Vail
lhb, Martin

Hill, rfb
Baldenti, fb

rfb, Perry
fb, Drayton

Upsala 0 0 7 0-7
Bates 6 0 0 0-6

Substitutions: Upsala—Stevens, D'Agostine, Aoulone, Weinstock, Smith; Bates—DeSantis, Burgess, Muello, J. Flynn, Post, McGrath, Heidel, Davis, Jodaitis.



Upsala gridmen attempt to down Co-Captain Bob Martin during the Bates-Upsala game Saturday on Garcelon Field.

Perry, Martin

(Continued from page six)

While still at Black River, Paul was also a repeated letter winner and leader in the school's sports program. Besides this, he was a very active participant in his class and school's affairs, especially in its Student Council, receiving awards in this area of endeavor.

Martin, a history major, is not definite in his plans for after graduation. Perry, majoring in physics, has a similar problem,

but of course, both boys have the military service staring them in the face.

Campus Proud Of Co-Capts.

In return, the campus here has no complaints about the boys. It is proud of its co-captains, its students, and campus citizens.

Inspiration, drive, and ability . . . these things characterize our co-captains this season. If their attitudes are contagious enough, we may see a state gridiron championship, too long absent, return once again to the Bates Campus.

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Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find...you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



**Just pick in order the six articles
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READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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Fourth _____
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FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pildown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." H. A. Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine men on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in baby's sex. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old fishhouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy men on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. The business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

WVBC Launches Annual Fund Drive

Girls Of Rand, Whit Schedule Parents' Event

A new event has been added to the calendar this fall. The senior girls are entertaining their parents with a weekend at Bates, which will begin at noon this Saturday with lunch in the Rand dining hall.

Following lunch the girls and their parents will attend the Bates-Middlebury football game, where seats will be reserved for them. The mothers will be given flowers as favors to be worn at the game.

Parents Meet

A get-acquainted coffee is scheduled for after the game in the Women's Union. Giving the parents an opportunity to meet each other is one of the chief purposes of the weekend; at Commencement they will enjoy renewing acquaintances.

In the evening slides taken in Europe this summer will be shown in Rand gym by those girls who travelled with Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby's group. Members of the faculty who are associated most closely with

175 Frosh Support Class Work Project In Lewiston-Auburn

As part of their orientation program the freshman class participated in a "Work Day" last Saturday. With upperclass supervision the freshmen made this "a spectacular work day," according to the Lewiston Evening Journal.

These various projects were designed to show appreciation for a chicken barbecue given to the freshmen by the local residents during Freshman Week. Around 175 members of the class left the college early in the afternoon to help repair or improve conditions at places in Lewiston and the surrounding area.

Repair Roof

One group traveled to a home in Sabattus where they applied a new shingle roof. The house belonged to a crippled man who was physically unable to repair the house himself and financially unable to hire other workers to do the job.

At a farm in Poland several freshmen helped chop wood for

(Continued on page three)

Notice

William Kelly, State Department representative, is on campus today to interview students interested in career opportunities in the United States Foreign Service. Appointments should be made through the Guidance and Placement Office.

Campaign Kickoff



Bursar Norman Ross initiates WVBC fund drive by personally contributing a \$1 bill to station manager Alan Kaplan.

seniors will be guests at this concluding event.

Personal invitations have been sent to every senior girl's parents. The committee making arrangements for Parents' Weekend are: Suzanne Manwell, Sally Smith, Janet Allen, Arlene Gardner, Marion Glennie and Nancy Henson.

Also, Alice Hiltehaus, Barbara Prince, Judith Svirsky, Margaret TenBroeck, Margot Turitz, and Norma Wells.

Mirror

There will be a short meeting of students interested in becoming members of the business staff of the yearbook at 8:30 p.m. today in the Chase Hall lounge. Those who are interested but unable to attend the meeting should contact David Rushefsky, business manager, at 8 Garcelon; telephone 2-0043.

Dr. Skinner Outlines Scientific Techniques Regulating Behavior

By Jim Bissland

Opening the George Colby Chase lecture series in the Chapel last Thursday evening, Dr. Burrhus F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University, discussed "Science and the Freedom of Man."

"It is an inescapable fact," stated Dr. Skinner, "that methods of science are being applied more and more to human affairs." Eventually all human behavior will be brought under technological control, he said, and it is essential that we face the issue now.

Explains Control Methods

Dr. Skinner went on to explain the various methods of control of human behavior with which we are now familiar. Among these are the conditioned reflex, emotional appeal, positive reinforcement by reward or punishment, and drugs. Continual research and testing are steadily widening our knowledge of such controls, he declared, adding that the infamous reputation acquired by "brainwashing" is somewhat undeserved, for such a technique employs few methods that have not been known for centuries.

"All techniques of control are

generally unpopular," Dr. Skinner admitted. An example of this is the frightening picture of a controlled society, as painted by Aldous Huxley in *Brave New World*. The Harvard professor explained that faith in self-assertion is based upon our concept of a democratic society — democracy originally having been a revolt against the controls of autocracies. Yet at the same time we allow ourselves to be highly controlled by clever advertisers and propagandists.

Describes Techniques

Dr. Skinner described three areas of control generally unrecognized as such by the public. "We pour on the praise," he said, telling how the group controls us. Education also uses the technique of praise and blame, to the neglect of learning for its own sake. In government, too, controls are often disguised as reward systems.

The speaker emphasized that the basic common criticism of a Utopia, as described in his novel, *Walden Two*, is that "someone planned it that way." Men have established a dislike for obvious planning and control, and continue to hinder scientific research on the problem, ironical-

Station Requests Student Support To Finance 1956-57 Broadcasts

Today is the first day of the WVBC fund-raising campaign. The Bates radio station, financed completely by student contributions, is asking each student to contribute \$1, reminding them that only so long as they support the station can it continue to operate.

The first dorm to achieve 100 per cent in donations by 12:15 p.m. tomorrow will receive a long playing record, a bongo board, or a football. The boys' and girls' dorms will compete separately because of the differences in size.

Acquires Campus Facilities

The Bates radio station originally had no facilities on campus. Time was allowed for a fifteen minute weekly show over WCOU in Lewiston. Then in 1951 WVBC moved into its own headquarters in Chase Hall.

The completion of the second section of Pettigrew Hall last fall provided WVBC with new studios and control rooms. The improved facilities are at least equal to those of the professional stations in surrounding communities.

Purchases New Equipment

Recently the station spent over \$100 on a transmitter which was installed during the summer. Two new turntables and new records were also purchased.

Plans are being made for the installation of a telephone in the broadcasting station so that students may phone in record requests during the music programs.

Broadcasts Campus News

Besides broadcasting music, news, notices for student organizations, and sports coverage, WVBC sponsors record hops in conjunction with the Chase Hall Dance Committee.

Arrangements have been made this year for the relay of scores from away games over the WVBC facilities. Periodic calls from the site of the game keep the station and the campus informed on the progress of the event.

(Continued on page two)

OC Elects New Members; States Lending Policy

Six students were chosen to serve as members of the Outing Club Council last Wednesday. These new members, elected to fill vacated positions, were seniors, James Muth and Marjorie Harbeck; juniors, Peter Reyersbach and William Taylor; and sophomores, Lee Larson, David Harper, and Sylvia Soehle.

Eleanor Peck and Anthony Parinello, O C equipment directors, emphasized the policy to be followed on the lending of Outing Club equipment. Now, as in the past, those who borrow bicycles, skis, and other sports gear, must deposit \$1, to be refunded when the equipment is returned.

Enforces Policy

In case the item is not brought back on time, there will be a 25 cent fine for every day it is overdue. This policy has not been enforced in the past; however, since much of the equipment has been lost or damaged, it is necessary to use this deposit and fine system to help defray the expenses of replacing or repairing these items.

If the equipment is returned damaged, the dollar deposit will be kept to help meet the cost of repairs. By strictly enforcing this policy, OC hopes to have the equipment in better condition than in the past and available to more people.

Lends Sports Gear

The equipment room will be open every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-5 p.m. Everyone is invited to use the bicycles, sleeping bags and other equipment that is available.



Dr. Burrhus F. Skinner

Stu-G; Stu-C

Student Leaders Discuss Frosh Hazing, Primaries

The Student Council meeting was held in Roger Williams Hall last Wednesday evening. Several issues were discussed including beanies, elections of class officers, results of dorm meetings and the problem of cutting in the Commons dining line.

Freshmen who have lost their beanies will be expected to not provide for the remainder of the freshman rules. The loss of a beanie will not be accepted as an excuse.

Freshmen Hold Primaries

The primaries for freshman elections of class officers and Student Council representatives will be held October 29, with the final election in November. Each candidate must file a petition with the names of 20 members of the freshman class to the Student Council. Petitions will be available following chapel on October 24. No student may sign more than two petitions.

Results of the dorm meetings were discussed and some of the suggestions are being acted upon. The Council is looking into the possibility of buying new bowling pins for the Chase Hall Lounge alleys.

Forbids Line Cutting

The motion was passed that action will be taken against those men who cut into the meal line at the Commons. This ruling will become effective immediately. The Council feels that this should be a matter of common courtesy and hopes that they will not have to enforce this action.

In the Stu-G meeting of October 10, the chief topic of dis-

cussion was Haze Day's merits and weak points. Hazing in general was discussed and the topic will be open to the student body for further discussion.

In conjunction with hazing, the Board considered the effectiveness of Freshman Rules this year and plans to discuss them to a greater extent with the freshman women in their respective dorms.

Discusses Important Dates

Various items of interest to the women were also on the agenda, including the dates for debibbing (October 19), installation (October 21) and the beginning of family style meals (October 17).

Harvard Professor Views Man's Concept Of Utopia

Speaking in Chapel last Friday morning, Dr. Burrhus F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard, discussed the subject "Utopian Writers."

Noting how conceptions of Utopia have changed as time and progress in man's standard of living have changed, Dr. Skinner cited several examples of Utopian writings.

Contrasts Concepts

He pointed out that in Plato's day, Utopia depended upon a good ruler and good government. The speaker contrasted Machiavelli's conception of Utopia, where a strong prince produced the happy state, with the conception of Sir Thomas Moore who believed that customs and manners were the crucial points in forming a Utopia.

In pointing out how some Utopian writers held the belief that Utopia was some sort of magic island, he cited Francis Bacon's "New Atlantis."

Also in this connection, he quoted passages from Diderot's works which satirize the island of Tahiti.

Cites Marx

Carrying out his central theme of how Utopia has changed with economic progress, the psychology professor cited the 19th century work of Karl Marx.

Mountaineers Climb Bald Pate In Third OC Hike Of Season

Judith Swirsky and Damon Dustin led 32 students and four faculty members up Bald Pate Mountain last Sunday. After an early breakfast, the group left by bus from in front of Rand Hall for the Rangleys Lakes region, where they began the seven and a half mile hike up the 3800 foot mountain and down again.

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, Dean Walter H. Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reeder, along with the student climbing enthusiasts, made the climb which they described as being of "average difficulty." The fall foliage was at its height, adding to the enjoyment of the trip.

This was the third and last of the season's mountain climbs which are sponsored by the Bates Outing Club. Previous trips were to Mount Washington and Saddle Back Mountain.

Bookstore Receives Fairfield's Recently Published Saco Book

"Sands, Spindles, and Steeples." Dr. Roy P. Fairfield's book portraying the historical development of a community on the Maine coast was published October 4 by the House of Fal-mouth in Portland.

Dr. Fairfield expanded his doctoral dissertation on his home town of Saco, depicting the life of the community. He regards "Sands, Spindles, and Steeples" as the major forces effecting the town's growth during the past 350 years.

Purchase At Bookstore

Dr. Fairfield's book is currently on sale in the book store and is available in Coram Library. Copies may also be obtained directly from the Cultural Heritage professor.

Students Vie For NATO Grants To Study Abroad

November 1 is the closing date for the NATO scholarship competition, the Institute of International Education has announced. For the second year NATO is awarding grants for foreign study to deserving candidates, selecting them on the basis of their previous scholastic record, the institutions at which they plan to study, and their major field of study. Preference is given to candidates in humanities and the social sciences.

NATO hopes that close study of the historical, political, linguistic, economic and strategic problems of the Atlantic Community countries will reveal common needs of the community as a whole, and unify the countries more strongly.

Offer Two Categories

The student exchanges are in two categories: scholarships and research fellowships. Selection of American students for the scholarship program will be handled by the Institute of International Education. The Conference, Board of Associated Research Councils will screen applicants for the research fellowships.

Final decisions on American candidates for the 1957-58 academic year will be announced on April 4, 1957, by the Board of Foreign Scholarships.

Candidates for the scholarship program should apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y. Candidates for research fellowships should contact the Board of Associated Research Councils, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C.

Companies Visit Campus; Recruit Career Seekers

Dr. L. Ross Cummins has released information on a variety of career opportunities for Bates graduates.

Monday, Jane McAfee, representative of the YWCA National Board, will interview women interested in careers in social group work. Tuesday Mrs. Robert Doe will discuss the curriculum of the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School and careers based on additional secretarial training. Those interested should sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office for interviews.

Announce Civil Service Program

Material is available at the Guidance and Placement Office on the United States Civil Service Commission Student Trainee program and examinations. Students in this program combine on-the-spot training in Washington, D. C., with scholastic training at a nearby college.

Information is also available on the admission test for graduate study in business required by many schools. The first administration of this test, offered by the Educational Testing Service, will be on November 3. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., by this Saturday.

statements of education and career intention should be included with the request.

Political News

The Students for Stevenson challenge the Students for Eisenhower to an open debate on the major issues of this year's Presidential campaign.

George Curtis, Republican State Senator, and National Republican Committeeman Bradley Hutchins will be speakers at a meeting sponsored by the Students for Eisenhower at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Little Theater. Regina Abbiati, the "Robins," and George (Bud) Gardiner's Combo will provide musical entertainment.

Calendar

Friday

Haze Day
Decapping and Debibbing Ceremonies, 7-9 p. m., Chase Hall Lounge

Saturday

Frye St. Dorms Open House, 8-11:45 p. m., Chase Hall
Senior Girls' Parents Day
Middlebury Game, 2 p. m.

Sunday

Thornerag Open House, 2-5 p. m.
Stu-G Freshman Installation, 8:45 p. m., Chapel

Chapel Schedule

Tonight

Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m., Chapel

Friday

Dennis Skiotis

Monday

Music

Wednesday

United Nations program, Rev. Mr. Macpherson

Graduates Take Examinations For Barr Fellowships Program

Candidates for graduate school in 1957-58 who are residents of Hamden County, Mass., will be

WVBC Fund Drive

(Continued from page one)

Improved transmission carries WVBC programs to the entire campus. Tonight from 8-11:05 p. m. the station will be broadcasting all-star shows at 640 on the dial.

As the campaign opens, the following students will be responsible for the collection of funds: Rand, Suzanne Manwell; Whittier, Margaret Leask; East Parker, Patricia Richmond; West Parker, Judith Rice; Cheney, Nancy Tyler; Milliken, Betty Kinney; Frye, Catherine Jarvis; Wilson, Marjorie Koppen; Hacker, Irene Frye; Kasse, Beverly Woods; Ross, Martha Hodges; Off-Campus Women, Charlene Goudy.

Collectors on the boys' side of campus will be: John Bertram, Lee Larson and Lee Bridges; Roger Williams, Bruce Jatkowski; Smith North, James Zepp; Smith Middle, Alan Kaplan; Smith South, Roger King; Bardwell, Richard Sullivan; Garcelon, John Hartleb; Russell, Bruce Young; Chase Hall, Gerald Zaltman; Mitchell, David Hessler; Off-Campus Men, Jordan Holt.

- R I T Z -

WED. - THURS.: "FOREIGN INTRIGUE," Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page; "POSTMARK FOR DANGER," Terry Moore

FRI. - SAT.: "TRAPEZE," Burt Lancaster, Gina Lollobrigida, Tony Curtis; "QUINCANNON, FRONTIER SCOUT," Tony Martin

SUN. - TUES.: "EDDIE DUCHIN STORY," Tyron Power, Kim Novak; "DAY OF FURY," Dale Robinson

eligible for fellowships offered by the Walter S. Barr Donation.

These fellowships, made available by the trustees of the Horace Smith Fund in Springfield, Mass., total \$5000. As a rule, each award will be made for one year, to be continued if continuation seems warranted.

List Preferred Careers

Preference will be given to candidates planning careers in such fields as politics, scientific research, teaching, the ministry, and other professions of definite social usefulness.

Selection for the fellowships will be based on school and college record of candidates, financial resources available to them, results of the Aptitude Test of Graduate Record Examinations, and other pertinent information. These examinations are to be given on November 17, 1956, and January 19, 1957.

Send Applications

Requests for application forms should be addressed to the Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield, Mass. Brief

STRAND

Thurs. - Sat.

Revolt of the Zombies
"Blonde Savage"

Sun. - Wed.

"Chaa - Chaa - Boom"
Prado Perez
"Ten Tall Men"

Burt Lancaster
Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 25-27

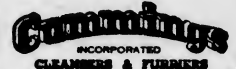
"Beyond A Reasonable Doubt"
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"First Traveling Saleslady"
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COMING ALL NEXT WEEK



Penley Discusses Recent Maine, National Elections

Speaking before Citizenship Laboratory Thursday afternoon, Edward F. Penley of the *Lewiston Daily Sun* discussed the recent Maine election and the coming national election.

Commenting on the results of the Maine balloting the editorial writer noted that there have been some astounding upsets in this state in recent years.

Notes Upsets

"If you go back to 1948," stated Penley, "you will find that Margaret Chase Smith, a relatively unknown person at the time, defeated Governor Horace Hildreth and former Governor Sumner Sewall in the race for the United States Senate."

In the Senate race in 1952 Governor Frederick G. Payne ran against Owen Brewster, a politician who was more widely known in Washington, D. C. Most observers felt that Payne would be defeated very badly because he had been falsely connected with a recent liquor scandal. "Nevertheless the Governor came out victorious in the election," declared the Lewiston writer.

Discusses Election

"The Maine election this fall had national significance," Penley asserted. "In this state the Democrats did an excellent job in getting out the registered voters. Undoubtedly Muskie received a number of Republican votes, otherwise he couldn't have won by such a majority," he added.

In answering a question as to whether Frank Coffin rode into office on Muskie's coattails, the editorial writer stated that "Coffin won pretty much on his own merit. In fact, the Democratic

Party figured that Coffin would help Muskie as much as the Governor could aid him."

Talks With Voters

Penley ascribed Coffin's victory chiefly to the Democratic candidate's detailed program which he discussed with the voters and promised to carry out if he went to Washington.

Coffin's opponent, Representative James L. Reid, on the other hand, conducted a relatively lazy campaign which consisted mainly of films and photos of himself and President Eisenhower posing together. "The outcome was a testimonial to the independent voter."

Forecasts Election

"Is it very hard to forecast an election," commented Penley, "but since 1896 Androscoggin County's results have coincided with every national election."

"The district has only been wrong twice since 1856," he continued. "In 1884 James G. Blaine, 'the man from Maine,' lost to Grover Cleveland, but it could hardly be expected that any county in Maine would vote against a man from their own state."

Blames Cleveland

In 1892 Cleveland was elected again despite Androscoggin's vote for Harrison. "This can be attributed to the fact that the people wouldn't forgive Cleveland for defeating Blaine eight years before," concluded Penley.

Frosh Class Sponsors Friday Night Rally Featuring Surprise

A campus-wide parade led by the band and cheerleaders will begin Friday's freshman rally before the Saturday game with Middlebury. The activities will begin at 9 p. m., immediately following the debbing and de-capping ceremonies.

The freshman rally committee, headed by co-chairmen Linda Petersen and Richard Grentzenberg, report that an original program is planned, details of which are being held "secret." They promise unique entertainment including several interesting speakers, as yet undisclosed and they urge students of all classes to attend and lend their support to the Bates team for the Middlebury game.

Parade Follows Ceremonies

The parade will lead the students to the "secret location" of the rally following the ceremonies in Chase Hall and Women's Locker Building.

The rally committee is made up of members of the freshman class representing each dorm.

Frosh Work Project

(Continued from page one)
a needy family. The head of the household works in town to support a wife and five children and consequently the farm has been neglected. Part of the wood will be kept for winter fuel while the rest will be sold.

In the Twin-City area the class undertook some projects such as the cleaning and painting of Marcotte Home, repairing playground equipment at the Lewiston-Auburn Home for Mentally Retarded Children, and painting

WVBC Schedule

Tonight	Sunday
8:00 Anita Kastner's Piano Playhouse	2:00-5:00 Sunday Symphony
8:15 Music with Don Reese	7:00-10:00 Music for a Sunday Night
9:00 Classical Music with Carol Stanley	Monday
10:00 Anna and Chico Show	8:00 Sports with Dick Sullivan
10:30 Land of Dreams	8:15 Musical Interlude
Tomorrow	8:30 Rhythm and Blues with George Dresser
8:00 News with Grant Reynolds	8:45 Reggie Sings with Reggie and Anita
8:15 Night Train with Pete Meilen	9:00 Classical Music
9:00 Classical Music	10:00 For Cool Moderns with Joe Roberts
10:00 Paul Steinberg Show	10:30 Land of Dreams
10:30 Land of Dreams	Tuesday
Friday	8:00 Treasury Show
8:00 Navy Show	8:15 "640 Club" with Carol Stanley
8:15 Musical Interlude	9:00 Classical Music
9:00 Classical Music	10:00 Dedicated to You with Drayton and Parker
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3	10:30 Land of Dreams
10:30 Land of Dreams	
Saturday	
8:00-10:00 Starlight Serenade	

Bowdoin Art Museum Presents Exhibition Of Leonardo da Vinci

Highlighting the opening on November 1 of the Walker Art Museum at Bowdoin college will be a traveling exhibition of sketches and models exemplifying the genius of Leonardo da Vinci.

The International Business Machine Company is sponsoring the show which has been touring the country for the past several years. The show appeared

and cleaning at both the YMCA and YWCA.

After returning from one of the unfinished projects, Stu-C President Orin Blaisdell remarked that "we're counting on the freshmen to develop enough interest today to go back later and complete the project."

most recently in the New England area at the Castle Hill Art Center in Ipswich, Mass., and appeared about two years ago at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Prof. Phillip C. Beam, curator of the museum's collections, announced that Bowdoin's visiting Professor Mitchell will present a lecture on Nov. 8, in conjunction with the da Vinci series.

The art department of the College invites all students to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing and hearing the outstanding exhibition and lecture, and extends the invitation to nearby advantage of the opportunity of communities.

The da Vinci showing is the major exhibit of the fall season.

"I've tried 'em all. It's Camels for me. They taste just right and they're real easy to get along with, pack after pack."

Herman Kitchen

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Editorials

Crisis At Colby

While most colleges throughout the country are deeply absorbed in the problem of who will be the country's next president, Colby College is faced with a different sort of problem amounting to a serious campus crisis. Last August the Maine State Highway Commission revealed that the proposed route for the Augusta-Bangor extension of the Maine Turnpike would cut directly across Colby property.

Approximately 200 acres owned by the school would be cut off from the present campus; another 31 acres would be used by the four-lane highway itself. About five years ago Colby moved from its overcrowded, hemmed-in campus near the center of Waterville, to its present location on nearby Mayflower Hill, choosing the new site because it offered few limitations on future expansion of the campus as the college grows.

Many Protest

After the Commission's announcement letters and telegrams poured into the college and to the Highway Commission from alumni and others interested in the college, protesting the proposed action. The various Maine college presidents joined together to urge that an alternate route be considered. Chairman of Colby's Board of Trustees Neil Leonard called an emergency meeting of the Board to "study in every detail the serious threat to the new . . . campus." The planned route "would be a disastrous blow to the future development of Colby," Leonard asserted, pointing out that the college is planning to construct six more buildings in the near future to meet expected increases in enrollment.

The New England College Fund, which represents 24 New England liberal arts colleges, including Bates, adopted a protest resolution. "Surely no college has worked harder to overcome the limitation of a restricted campus," the resolution stated. "To consider limiting Colby's development once again is . . . unthinkable."

Roberts Threatens To Forgive

Author Kenneth Roberts has declared, "If the Maine State Highway Commission commits the contemptible sin of running a four-lane, two-lane or any other highway through the Mayflower Hill campus, I'll publicly apologize to Arnold Toynbee. Maine will have shown itself to be all he said it was." (Historian Toynbee, in his work *A Study of History*, describes Maine as a "backward state, rich in nothing but woodsmen, watermen, hunters and not much beside.")

The State Highway Commission has announced a meeting to be held October 24 at Augusta to hear a report from the highway's engineering firm concerning an alternate route for the highway. Colby and the other Waterville institutions effected by the proposed route, such as Mount Meric Academy and Thayer Hospital have been asked to send 3-4 representatives and consultants to the meeting. The Commission's chief objection to altering the planned route seems to be that approximately 1.3 miles of length would be added to the road, considerably increasing the cost, despite the fact that, according to the Colby *Echo*, federal aid will pay for 90 per cent of the road construction. Also represented at the October 24 meeting will be the Portland law firm of Hutchinson, Pierce, Atwood and Allen which has agreed to handle the case "as a civic duty and without compensation."

Colleges Valuable To State

It would appear that the State Highway Commission has shown definite lack of farsightedness and lack of concern for the growth of an important Maine institution, in its planning of the new highway route. Colleges such as Colby, which contribute educated men and women so vital to our country, increase the prestige of any state and stimulate various types of business in the state. The added cost of an alternate highway route would be far less than the loss to the state resulting from restrictions on Colby's growth. Even if the college were to decide to remain at its present size, a four-lane freeway so near the center of campus adds little in the way of beauty to the area surrounding one of New England's most attractively located colleges. And it is a fact that real estate values of land bordering any limited access highway inevitably tend to fall. If the Maine State Highway Commission cannot bring itself to re-locate the highway route, we would be glad to offer up some excellent suggestions for re-locating the State Highway Commission!

Alumnus Of The Week



Nils A. Lennartson '36

This week the STUDENT pays homage to Nils A. Lennartson, who was graduated from Bates with the class of '36. He is presently public relations assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

From 1945 to 1947, Lennartson served as assistant publicity manager for the Maine Central Railroad. In 1947 and 1948, he was assistant director of public relations for the New England district of United States Steel.

Received Citation

In 1952 he was made first director of public information of the Commerce Department. In the same year, the Air Force honored him by presenting him with the Air Force Exceptional Civilian Service Award for distinguished patriotic service.

In 1953, Lennartson became public information assistant for Secretary Humphrey. In 1955, he was "borrowed" from the Treasury Department to set up a public information service for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Lennartson is a member of the College Club.

Den Doodles

Engaged: Claire Poulin '56 to Allan Damon, graduate of Amherst; Lisa Davis, former Bates student, to Glenn Wilder.

The recent motto at the cabin party at Sabatius was "Out of sight, out of mind" as numerous people hid under the table.

The nickname of the week is "Mouse". This is also accepted at Bowdoin.

Guess what junior is sharing his sleeping bag.

One bird recently fell into a swamp in fruitless search after another bird.

The odds are 10 to 1 that no one can guess what freshman football player almost forgot his address while being x-rayed at CMG.

A certain male staff member of the STUDENT had his fortune told Saturday night and the prophecy was quite amazing. If his expectation comes true the result will make Bates world famous. Congratulations, Bob!

Two clowns left over from Ringling Brothers' Circus visited the Parker Open House Saturday night for their last performance. They had a wonderful time at the circus.

The all-campus 4 point club meets every night at 7 in the library. Hopeful members have to wait in line to secure seats or have co-members save seats for them.

Summer In Spain Includes Bullfight, Alhambra, Prado

Have you ever eaten "squid cooked in its own ink"? Dick Bean, our editor-in-chief, claims that eating this delicacy and visiting the Moorish palace "Alhambra" to be the highlights of his visit to Spain this summer.

Dick traveled to Spain under the auspices of the "Experiment in International Living". This organization sponsors groups of students who spend their summers in a particular country of Europe. Dick lived for two months in Madrid, Spain's capital, with a family which included a son his own age.

Visits Paris

Most of this two months was spent touring and included a two-weeks stay in the Balearic Islands of the Mediterranean. He traveled alone for one week to visit Granada and Cordova in Spain's southern province of Andalusia. He also spent four days in Paris with the entire group.

He explained that, in contrast to the United States Spain lacks the greenery so familiar to us, and instead appears golden and brown. Dick found nights in Spain very cool and days extremely dry and hot.

Misses American Diesels

One of the many interesting aspects of travel Dick noticed was

European transportation. All the group's traveling was done on second and third class trains, the latter having only stiff-backed wooden benches for seats. His longest ride took 18 hours during which he could not leave his seat because of crowded aisles. Passengers range from city dwellers to peasants who carry their livestock with them — roosters often crowing in the night.

One custom that we young Americans take for granted Dick found to be lacking in Spain. There is no system of dating as we know it. Until one becomes "pinned" or the Spanish equivalent, kissing is strictly "taboo" and marriage occurs most often in the late twenties because of economic circumstances.

Enjoys Bullfights

Spain's well-known enthusiasm for the "Bullfight" fascinated Dick too.

"It's very colorful," he said, "and not so much a sport as an art involving great skill on the part of the matador." Along with the bullfight, one of Spain's favorite pastimes was sitting for hours in the numerous sidewalk cafes of Madrid and drinking beer, lemonade, or a nut-flavored milk called "horchata".

(Continued on page seven)

Bates Student

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Robert Harlow '57

SENIOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Wilma Gero '57

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Miriam Hamm '57, Irene Frye '58

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BUSINESS MANAGER Wilbur Stone '57

ADVERTISING MANAGER Fred Greenman '58

CIRCULATION MANAGERS Barbara VanDuzer '59, Jane Lysaght '59

News Staff

1957: Jean Dickson, Judith Kent, Russell Taylor, Joanna Witham

1958: Sandra Johnson

1959: Patricia Allen, Joan Bemis, James Bissland, Alan Coykendall, Robert Gould, Kathleen Hager, Clifton Jacobs, Jeannette McDonald, Nancy Moss, Michael Powers, Sabra Scoville, Dorothy Sibley, Sylvia Soehle

1960: Roger Allen, Carol Ambler, Deborah Avery, Gerrit van Burk, Janet Baker, Judie DeWitt, Philip Gushee, Phillip Keirstead, Dorothy Koehler, Carol Krause, Arthur Rubinstein, Nancy Stewart, Laura Trudel, Barbara Wade

Feature Staff

1957: Victor Chernoff, Grant Reynolds, Joseph Roberts, Edgar Thomasson

1958: John Carbone, Kenneth Harris, Barbara Madsen, Hilton Paige, James Parker, Paula Pratt, Bruce Young

1959: Victoria Daniels, Nancy Fuller, David Hilliard, Audrey Kilbourne, Eileen McGowan, Margaret Montgomery, James Parham, Patricia Richmond, William Waterston

1960: Martha Brown, Martha Chase, Eunice Dietz, Richard Hoyt, Joyce Le Sieur, Sarah Rubin, Carol Swanson, Brenda Whittaker

Sports Staff

1958: John Manteiga

1959: Norman Clarke, Roger Couture, Betty Drum, Peter Gartner, John O'Grady, William Tobin, Gerald LaPierre

1960: Dick Pavaglio, Parker Marden, Alan Wayne, John Goodwill

Photography Staff

1960: Gerrit van Burk, William Hanlon, Philip Snell

Faculty Consultant — Dr. John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 90 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Stevenson Offers Nation Sound Formula For Peace

By Bruce Young

In these days when a Presidential election is so important to the United States and the world as a whole, I feel that it is imperative that everyone should know something about the candidates. In this article I shall attempt to acquaint you with the Democratic standard bearer, Adlai Stevenson.

Mr. Stevenson was born in Los Angeles on February 5, 1900. At the age of six his family moved to Illinois, where he grew up. He is a graduate of Princeton University and was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1926.

Receives Largest Plurality

After having many governmental positions under President Roosevelt, he was elected Governor of Illinois by the largest plurality in history in 1948. As Governor of Illinois, despite Republican majorities in the Legislature, he made a brilliant record of reform, economy and efficiency.

Here are some accomplishments of his administration. Without increasing general taxes, he doubled State aid to schools, raised teachers' salaries, and improved retirement benefits. He plugged tax loopholes, saving millions of dollars.

Supports Desegregation

He also desegregated the National Guard, issued and enforced orders against discrimination in employment, and supported desegregation of public schools in southern Illinois.

In 1952 Mr. Stevenson was drafted for the Presidential nomination by the Democratic National Convention. In three

months campaign as a political unknown against General Eisenhower he won 27,314,992 votes, more than any previous winner except Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

Travels Extensively

Since 1952, he has traveled through the Far East, South Asia, the Middle East, Africa, and Europe, gaining first-hand knowledge of the world's problems and leaders. In the process, he has strengthened friendships for America.

Let's now examine Adlai Stevenson's stand on the major issues of this political campaign. In regard to small business he believes in private enterprise, not in unlimited private monopoly over the lives and welfare of millions.

Favors Cooperation

Therefore, he will fight for government programs which will give needed help to small competitive businesses. He is convinced that government and private enterprise must work closely together if we are to clear our slums and house our people.

Mr. Stevenson stands for an adequate program of federal aid to education. He stands for the preservation of the family farm and restoring agriculture to the equality it once had with other parts of our economy.

Believes In Equality

Included in this is price supports at 90 per cent of parity on the basic crops. He stands for the unrestricted right of every citizen to equal opportunity and equal treatment under the law. (Continued on page seven)

Creative Ability Waxes, Wanes As "Garnet" Evolves, Lives On

By Lynn Travers

As seen by glancing through the pages of past *Garnets*, literary talent at Bates has sometimes flowered, at other times gone to seed. In the garden of school tradition college publications reflect not only the times in which they were written but also the writing standards and level of creative ability.

Whether the *STUDENT* was father to the *Garnet* or the *Garnet* gave birth to the *STUDENT* is a debatable question. The original Bates *STUDENT* contained more literary comment, poetry and short stories than news.

In 1916 the *STUDENT* came of

journalistic age when its editors divorced fact from fancy by establishing a magazine supplement to the college newspaper. In 1921 this magazine was named the *Garnet*, but it did not achieve its complete independence from the *STUDENT* until 1932.

The 1916 ancestor of the Bates *Garnet* was a monthly magazine containing descriptive essays, short stories, a one-act play, some very free verse, classroom jokes and political comment on the Mexican Revolution.

Poet Speaks For Editors

In 1917, when Brooks Quimby was editor of the *STUDENT*, an

anonymous poet voiced the cry which countless *Garnet* editors were to take up in later years:

"... now he walks the streets
And he looks at all he meets
Sad and white;
And it seems as if he said,
"They won't write."

It's no cinch to get enough
Of this pure "creative" stuff
Which the staff
Of the *Student Lit.* must use
(Since the weekly takes the
news) . . .

Everyman Becomes Everystudent

A clever parody of the Medieval morality play *Everyman* shows the originality of the post-War students. The hero, *Everystudent*, is torn by conflicting desires. With whom will he room — Cheating, Study or Flunk? See the 1918 issues of the Bates *STUDENT* supplement for the answer.

The 1920's apparently roared so loudly that they drowned out the Batesy whispers of young poets. The editors noted a deplorable lapse in literary interest. Although the *Garnet* was rarely published more than once a year, it had at least three regular contributors who were to gain international fame after graduation, Dorothy W. Clarke (Dorothy Clarke Wilson), Gladys Hasty (Gladys Hasty Carroll) and Irwin Canham.

Variety Enters Scene

In 1931, Valery Burati sounded the depths of cynicism. "We are the disillusioned. . . we are old not in years, not in wisdom, nor in ability, but old in sadness . . . settling upon us like the dead weight of a corpse, or the dreary wetness of a mist on a meadow heavily, inevitably, and hopelessly."

In the late 1930's and 1940's the *Garnet* grew to full maturity. Stories and poems were illustrated with sketches and full-color photographs. Faculty as well as students contributed writing which showed a remarkable talent and insight.

Contributions Welcomed

As late as 1954, the literary renaissance was still at its height. So much material was submitted by the students that not all the accepted manuscripts could be published. Last year there was so little material that only one *Garnet* was published.

This year the *Garnet* will welcome contributions in any form — poems, essays, plays, stories, political comment, literary criticism — from both students and faculty. There are only two requirements. Manuscripts must be well-written and they must be original.

DON'T DELAY

You may win \$5,000

in The Reader's Digest \$41,000 College Contest. You can match wits, too, with other students in colleges across the country. Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best! That's all there is to it—and you can win a big cash prize for yourself plus scholarship money for your college.

Better act fast, though . . . the contest closes at midnight, Oct. 25.

Get an entry blank now at your college bookstore.

Letters To The Editor

To The Complacent Student Body:

Having witnessed the Friday evening "rally to show our football team that we are really behind them all the way," I appreciate this opportunity to thank the Bates student body for their fine support of the band, the cheerleaders, and above all, the team.

It would be very nice if I could visit each of the dorms and thank individually those people who attended; but after all, I couldn't afford the hour and one-half which it would take to see them all, one minute per person.

Female Frosh Show Well

As I looked over the crowd, there seemed to be quite a few freshman girls present, permitted to coeducate after 5:30. There were a few freshman men, perhaps one-sixth of their total number.

The other classes were represented by a smattering of students who seemed to be clustered around to see what the band was playing for. Out of this vast crowd came a few cheers and one or two choruses of the Bates Field Song.

I am sure the football team was very appreciative of the group who managed to pull away from their books, pool tables and bull sessions. But what about those students who did not find time? Must we at Bates always be complacent and "let the other guy yell, I've got to study?" I hope not.

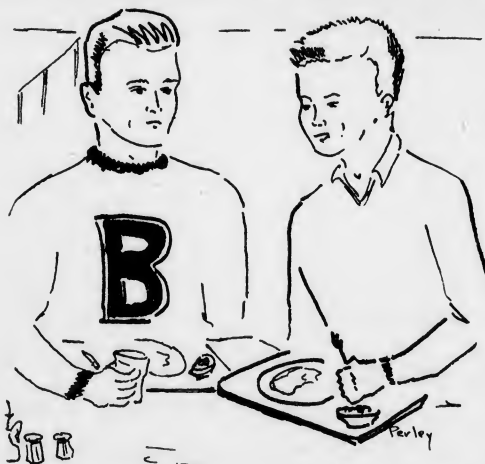
A Disgruntled Senior

To the Editor:

I would like to echo the appreciation of the Bates student body by thanking those concerned in the remodeling of Chase Hall Basement. To the student Governments for research in to the problem and presentation of the facts to the faculty; to the faculty for realizing our need and acting upon it with such haste; to Al Johnson and his crew for their work and choice of furniture; and finally to the class of '56 for their television gift — to these people I extend my thanks.

I am sure with the increased usage of the Chase Hall facilities the appreciation of their worth will grow.

John Lovejoy



"Don't worry about trichinosis — there isn't enough here for a tapeworm to live on."

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SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?

I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty gal I see

I'd like to kick that brain next door,

it's been my favorite dream

And when I'm low I'd like to lie

upon the floor and scream!

MORAL: When you want to let go,

enjoy the real thing

Relax and enjoy a Chesterfield King!

The King of them all for flavor that's real

For deep satisfaction you honestly feel . . .

Made to smoke smoother by Accu-Ray

Beg . . . borrow . . . or buy 'em,

but try 'em today!

Take your pleasure big . . .

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

For a while it looked as if the Bobcats would go down to their third straight loss of the season. The Garnet, however, came to life in the third period, staved off a Worcester Tech rally, and proceeded to romp to a 26-12 victory going away.

There was no really outstanding player for the 'Cats — they all played extremely well. Until the waning moments of the game, All-Maine Bob Martin was once again the Bobcat workhorse, gaining 89 yards in 21 carries. Fred Drayton, who also played his usual excellent game, saved the day with a fourth down tackle of Don Ferrari on the Garnet one yard line.

Martin scored both of the Bobcats' first two TD's and kicked the two Bates extra points. Bob Muello and John Makowsky both reeled off good gains to spark these drives. The credit for engineering of all four TD marches goes to quarterback Bill Heidel who scored the third himself after setting it up with a long gainer of his own on a sneak play.

All this running by the Bobcats would not have been possible had it not been for the outstanding play of the 'Cat line. Outweighed by as much as 55 pounds in one position the Bates line completely outplayed the Engineers' forward wall and opened up gaping holes more often than not. The Bobcat linemen were led by the tackles, Dick Ellis, Bill Tobin, and John Liljestrand, and the ends, Pete Jodaitis, Jim McGrath, Jim Kirsch, and Brian Flynn. Most of the Garnet running plays were off-tackle and around end. The entire Bates team was excellent on defense except for the first period lapse.

MIDDLEBURY OUT FOR REVENGE

The Bobcats' next opponent, the Middlebury Panthers, will be out to top the Garnet for the first time in four years. The 'Cats topped the Vermonters 13-0 in 1953, tied 7-7 in '54, and edged them 13-7 in a game last year. Many shifts in the lineup as well as more depth and experience will make the Panthers a more dangerous opponent this year.

Middlebury boasts one of the biggest, if not the biggest, blocking backs in the country, in Dick Fusco, their 225 pound fullback. Fusco was a 255 pound tackle last season.

The Panthers, however, have no outstanding star on their squad. They do, however, boast of losing only three men by graduation, thus having 27 returnees including 16 lettermen. In the backfield, freshman Bill Tryder has replaced veteran Roger Tirone, while two other 1955 starters, Pete Cooper and Rosario Rousa have also been beaten out of their jobs.

Middlebury got off to a good start this season by topping Wesleyan 21-6, but since then has tasted defeat twice at the hands of Worcester Tech 7-0 and this past week, Williams, by a score of 33-7.

SPIRIT PLUS!!

A hearty hand of applause is to be given to the entire student body and especially those who attended the game at Worcester this past Saturday. The members of the football team voiced their great appreciation of the sendoff at the bus on Friday night. They were also surprised and indebted to the many students and parents who attended Saturday's contest.

Mention should be made of the appearance of five Bates cheerleaders, who, incidentally, did an outstanding job. Carolyn Cram, Gail Laroque, Pat Lysaght, and two aspiring newcomers, Will Callender and George Schroeder, were admirably aided by the John Bertram cheerleaders and marching (sitting this week) band.

Towards the end of the contest, the packed Worcester Tech stands were drowned out by the tiny Bobcat contingent as the 'Cat footballers were driving to their third and fourth TDs. The Worcester Homecoming crowd was greatly impressed by the Bates spirit.

GOOD DEFENSE IS BEST OFFENSE

Football men are often divided on one question. There are those who think a strong offense is most important, and contrarywise, those who argue that in this era's single platoon system, defensive football is THE thing.

As the Worcester Tech put it in the souvenir program, "We emphasize offensive maneuvers on our team when the other team has the ball . . . We adopt an offensive attitude and try to get the ball." The Tech coach goes on to say that he is a firm believer in emphasizing defensive technique. He says, in closing, "There are many defense formations. We have 16 or 17 available now. Worcester Tech has always thought defensively and has had a good defensive record." Now that the Bates-Tech game is over, these statements seem a little ironic, even though four touchdowns is not considered as high scoring these days.

It is interesting to note that the Bobcats have gained a total of 588 yards on the ground in three games, while holding their opposition to 349 yards. Other offensive statistics are as follows:

Hockey Season Rolling; W.A.A. Starts Calendar

At the last meeting of the W.A.A. Board plans were made to send six members of the Bates Bobettes to the annual swim club conference the weekend of November 17-18 this fall. The two co-directors, Mary Sinnott and Mary Ann Houston, will attend with four other lucky Bobettes. This conference is to be held at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass.

New dorm posters have been distributed to all the girls' dorms on campus. These posters will serve as the official W.A.A. bulletin boards by listing any and all current W.A.A. activities. They are erasable and will be maintained by the dorm reps.

Hockey In Full-Swing

The hockey season is rolling right along. Some of the games have been switched from Thursday to Friday or Wednesday, because of the conflict with house meetings. In this way W.A.A. hopes that more girls will come out to support their class teams.

The time between afternoon classes and supper is planned for the enjoyment and relaxation of the co-eds, and W.A.A. hopes that they will take advantage of the program.

Nangle Heads Committee

Jayne Nangle heads the committee in charge of sponsoring a college playday sometime in November or December. It has been decided to invite several girls from the other Maine colleges for swimming and indoor games.

Some Bates girls will attend, so it is wise to begin thinking about the event if you are interested. Plans for the open house are coming right along. A big surprise is in store for all who attend this short get-together in

UMaine Downs UNH; Bowdoin, Colby Lose

By Skip Marden

Bates' three future Maine series rivals played Saturday — a strong Maine team defeated the University of New Hampshire, 29-7; Bowdoin lost 39-12 to a powerful Amherst squad; and Colby was vanquished by the Springfield College Gymnasts, 27-7.

Maine Rolls On

At Orono, Maine won its third Yankee Conference game in as many starts by defeating New Hampshire, and appears assured of taking the Conference title providing they can get by the University of Connecticut this Saturday. The Bears outclassed the New Hampshire Wildcats on the ground, rolling up 14 first downs, with net rushing yardage of 238 yards.

Much of the yardage came on long runs; a 34 yard run by Thurlow Cooper, Maine's star end, setting up a touchdown by

the Union on October 26, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Some evening in the near future the Board will have a supper meeting at the Union. Peggy Leask is in charge of the menu, with many surprises in store for connoisseurs of good food. Special guests are to be Miss Drake, Miss Cain, and W.A.A. advisor, Prof. Walmsley.

The continued safety program is being extended by the addition of an available stretcher in the W.A.A. closet at Rand Gym. This is part of the program in conjunction with the ePhys. Ed. department and the infirmary.

In this manner W.A.A. hopes to avert any serious injuries or their after-effects. This and many other services are available to all Bates co-eds through their W.A.A.

halfback, Ray Hostetter; a 55 yard run by Hostetter; and touchdown runs by Thibodeau, a halfback (83 yards); by Bower (22 yards); and Nelson for (22 yards).

Parady Passes

In the air, however, Maine's Ken Parady, a talented passer, who should have had a better percentage than he did (6 out of 14), was out-shown by the Wildcats' Bob Troville who led the way to New Hampshire's only score.

Both lines played outstanding games, but the Maine line contained the Wildcats more consistently not allowing the long gains. The outstanding Maine players, to watch for on October 27 appear to be Cooper, a huge end; Parady, the quarterback; and the rugged Maine defensive line, Garabedian, Provencher, Denbow, and Tarazewich.

Strong Bowdoin Aerial Attack

At Brunswick, in front of 4,500 spectators, the Bowdoin Bears were defeated by a far superior Amherst squad, who, leading at the half (33-6), were able to use substitutes freely the remainder of the game. Gaining only 82 yards on the ground, the Polar Bears' best offensive attack was through the air, where Stover and Drenzek completed 17 of 35 passes for 193 yards.

One of the few bright lights for Bowdoin was the outstanding defense work of Dave Grosse and Peter Dionne. Having lost all three starts, the outlook for Bowdoin seems pretty dim.

Mules Lose

The Springfield College Gymnasts used a strong passing attack to defeat Colby 27-7, as the Mules were subjected to third defeat in a row. The combination of George Benedict and Les Plumb, end and quarterback respectively, clicked for three

The only outstanding play of the day for Colby was an electrifying run by Al Rogan, fullback, who ran a punt back 85 yards with excellent interference for a touchdown.

The only consolation for a badly beaten Colby team, still reeling from last week's 42-0 rout, was that the team they were facing is ranked among the top small colleges in New England.

STATISTICS

Rushing	Carries	Net Gain	Avg. per Carry
Martin	68	247	3.6
Perry	31	136	4.4
Muello	12	56	4.6
Drayton	17	50	2.9
Heidel	19	38	2.0
Vail	12	26	2.2
Makowsky	5	21	4.2
Burgess	3	9	3.0
Moraes	1	8	8.0
Passing	Attempts	Completed	Yds. Gained
Vail	11	6	65
Heidel	8	3	61

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LEWISTON

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A.

Because cellulose is a soft, snow-white material... the same pure, natural substance found in many of the good foods you eat every day.

Only the exclusive Viceroy tip contains 20,000 tiny filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural—*twice as many filters* as the other two largest-selling filter brands. That's why Viceroy gives you...

The Smoothest Taste in Smoking!
Smoke Smoother **VICEROY**





Schaeffer Selects Seven To Head 'Lute Song' Cast

Robinson Players has announced the final results of try-outs for leading roles in "Lute Song," a Chinese classic play to be presented in December.

The final selections were made by Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer, adviser to Rob Players, with the assistance of Frances Hess, president of the group.

Players Win Roles

There are several prominent characters, so it is impossible to name a star or stars. All the players are important to the dramatic presentation.

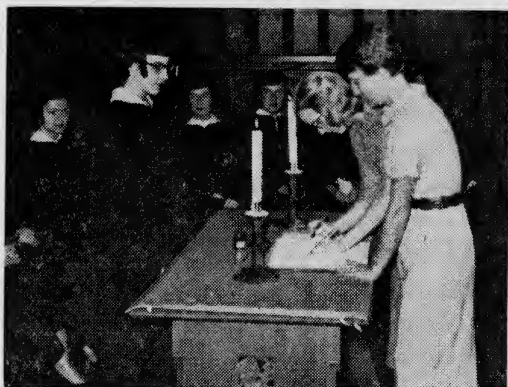
Paul Steinberg is cast as the manager who opens the prologue of "Lute Song." A senior history major, Steinberg is well known for his musical talents.

Studies English

Playing the part of a brilliant scholar, Tsai-Yong, will be Benedict Mazza. Mazza is an English major, president of the junior class, and secretary of Stu-C.

The part of his father, Tsai, will be played by Peter MacLean, who transferred to Bates this fall from Emerson College

Frosh Women Sign Honor Pledge



Two freshman women sign the Bates social honor system pledge book during Stu-G installation ceremonies in the Chapel. President Barbara Prince watches. (Photo by Blunda)

where he studied speech and dramatic arts.

Plays Wife

A senior nursing student, Joan Kudla will take the role of Tsai's wife.

In the role of Tchao, the devoted and beautiful bride of Tsai-Yong, will be Regina Abbiati, a sophomore and veteran of Rob Players' productions. She played a leading part in last year's "Sabrina Fair."

Another junior, Kenneth

Parker, will dramatize the part of the Emperor's preceptor, Prince Nieou. Parker majors in speech and sings in the Chapel choir.

Ruth Zimmerman will play the prince's wife, Nieou-Chi Shi is a senior, active in extracurricular activities, and a member of Stu-G.

The parts of the minor characters will be announced at a later date. Rehearsals start this week in the Little Theatre for the December presentation.

Present Skits

The dorm skits were judged by Mrs. Alice Miller, Miss Dorothy Abbott, and Miss Roberta Cain. Several girls from West Parker enacted "Peter and the Wolf" using original props. "Twas a Dark and Starry Night," a melodrama, was portrayed by the fourth floor frosh of East Parker.

Joe Friday, Frank Saturday, and Squaw Sunday were seen in Cheney's version of "Meanwhile, Back at the Tepee." Hacker, Union, and the town girls illustrated the rules of football in "Mr. Touchdown - '60." "Is This Your Life? — El-Vice Parsley" featuring "Hound-dog" was enacted by Milliken House.

Garbage cans and a picket fence were the props used for "Kittens on a Hot Tin Roof" by another group from East Parker. A second West Parker skit portrayed "From Emptiness to Ecstasy" concerning a girl who

(Continued on page three)

Flagg Reveals Three Dorms Achieve Goal Of 100 Percent

By Russ Taylor

Business manager Donald Flagg has disclosed progress to date in the annual WVBC fundraising campaign. East Parker was the first dorm to report 100 per cent contributions, and was followed by Wilson and Cheney.

Flagg stated that there are still some dorms which have not yet reported a high percentage of contributions, and reminds students who have not yet contributed that donations are still being received by their dorm representatives. Each dorm reaching 100 per cent will receive either a football or a L.P. record.

Receives No Aid

The annual campaign for funds is the only means of financial support available to WVBC. The station is the only major campus organization which does not receive financial aid from the student activity fees paid in the students' semester bills, and so it must rely wholly on student donations for support. Also, an Administration ruling prohibits the station from soliciting local advertising.

Flagg said he was "pleased with the way that some dorms have responded, especially East Parker, and 'he hopes that all

others will follow suit." He further added that the WVBC staff greatly appreciates the support given by the administration.

Urges Dorm Support

Station Manager Alan Kaplan urges every dorm to try to reach the 100 per cent mark, so that WVBC will be able to continue its campus-wide programming, and plan for greater coverage in the future. Kaplan reminded the students that "WVBC is a student-owned, student-supported station, which works for the benefit and enjoyment of all, and so it should have utmost student support."

Recently the campus station purchased a new transmitter costing over \$100, and at present is installing a new cable which will provide for broadcasts from various locations on campus in the near future. Several records and two new turntables were also purchased this summer.

List Per Cents

As of Monday noon, the percentages of donations in the dorms was as follows: Rand, 80 per cent; Whittier, 20 per cent; East Parker, 100 per cent; West Parker, 53 per cent; Cheney, 100 per cent; Milliken, 36 per cent; Frye, 21 per cent; Wilson, 100 per cent; Hacker, 50 per cent; Chase, 95 per cent; Ross, 17 per cent; Off-campus Women, 0 per cent.

On the men's side of the campus, percentages contributing were: John Bertram - Upper, (Continued on page two)

Frosh End Haze Day Activities With Decapping, Debibbing Skits

The members of the Class of '60 spent most of the daylight hours of last Friday in their prescribed Haze Day costumes, keeping a weather eye out for purposeful upperclassmen and laughing at themselves.

The first venturesome freshman men appeared for their 9:30 a.m. classes dressed in a skirt with shirt and tie on backwards, beanie tied down with a kerchief, and unmatched footwear. Women wore the costumes prescribed for them by their respective dormitories, each dorm representing a character from Alice in Wonderland.

Serve Upperclassmen

In keeping with their character, the Milliken White Rabbits had an egg roll in front of the Chapel, and the East Parker Mad Hatters surrounded Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., with a game of "Farmer in the Dell."

Freshman girls were required to recite a pledge to each upperclassman from their respective dorms whom they met on campus. At the same time, frosh

men were rediscovering the joys of labor as were the upperclassmen on the receiving end of the effort.

Cast Off Beanies

Friday evening Freshman Rules officially came to an end for the men with the annual smoker held in the Chase Hall Lounge. George Gardiner, representing the Student Council, emceed the program.

The program consisted of skits presented by all the men's dorms. These skits ranged from "Life in J.B." to a mock Stu-C meeting. The smoker concluded with the traditional shouting and casting off of freshman beanies.

Explain Women's Theme

The freshman debibbing ceremony, "Down the Rabbit Hole," was held at 7 p.m. in the Women's Locker Building.

After a welcoming speech by Stu-G President Barbara Prince, Mary Grant and Barbara Farnham, chairmen of freshman rules and activities, explained the "Alice in Wonderland"

theme with the help of Marcia Bauch in the role of the rabbit.

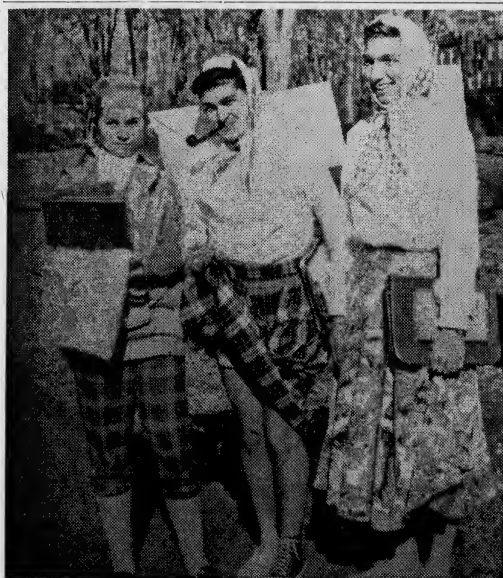
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Three frosh display unique Haze Day attire

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A.

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Only the exclusive Viceroy tip contains 20,000 tiny filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural—*twice as many filters* as the other two largest-selling filter brands. That's why Viceroy gives you...

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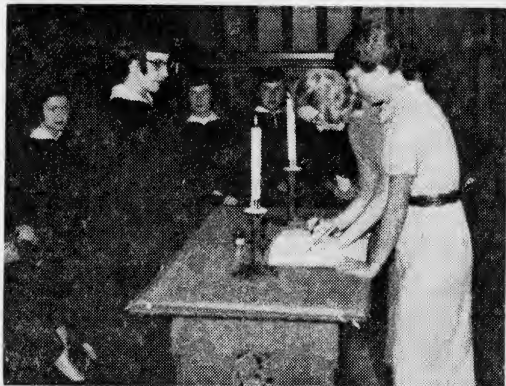
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By Russ Taylor

Business manager Donald Flagg has disclosed progress to date in the annual WVBC fundraising campaign. East Parker was the first dorm to report 100 per cent contributions, and was followed by Wilson and Cheney.

Flagg stated that there are still some dorms which have not yet reported a high percentage of contributions, and reminds students who have not yet contributed that donations are still being received by their dorm representatives. Each dorm reaching 100 per cent will receive either a football or a L.P. record.

Receives No Aid

The annual campaign for funds is the only means of financial support available to WVBC. The station is the only major campus organization which does not receive financial aid from the student activity fees paid in the students' semester bills, and so it must rely wholly on student donations for support. Also, an Administration ruling prohibits the station from soliciting local advertising.

Flagg said he was "pleased with the way that some dorms have responded, especially East Parker, and 'he hopes that all

others will follow suit." He further added that the WVBC staff greatly appreciates the support given by the administration.

Urges Dorm Support

Station Manager Alan Kaplan urges every dorm to try to reach the 100 per cent mark, so that WVBC will be able to continue its campus-wide programming, and plan for greater coverage in the future. Kaplan reminded the students that "WVBC is a student-owned, student-supported station, which works for the benefit and enjoyment of all, and so it should have utmost student support."

Recently the campus station purchased a new transmitter costing over \$100, and at present is installing a new cable which will provide for broadcasts from various locations on campus in the near future. Several records and two new turntables were also purchased this summer.

List Per Cents

As of Monday noon, the percentages of donations in the dorms was as follows: Rand, 80 per cent; Whittier, 20 per cent; East Parker, 100 per cent; West Parker, 53 per cent; Cheney, 100 per cent; Milliken, 36 per cent; Frye, 21 per cent; Wilson, 100 per cent; Hacker, 50 per cent; Chase, 95 per cent; Ross, 17 per cent; Off-campus Women, 0 per cent.

On the men's side of the campus, percentages contributing were: John Bertram - Upper, (Continued on page two)

Political Debate

Everyone is invited to attend the Eisenhower-Stevenson student and faculty debate at 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Filene Room, Pettigrew. The question is: Resolved: that President Eisenhower should be re-elected. Profs. Quimby and Dowling will oppose two students.

where he studied speech and dramatic arts.

Plays Wife

A senior nursing student, Joan Kudla will take the role of Tsai's wife.

In the role of Tchao, the devoted and beautiful bride of Tsai-Yong, will be Regina Abbiati, a sophomore and veteran of Rob Players' productions. She played a leading part in last year's "Sabrina Fair."

Another junior, Kenneth

Parker, will dramatize the part of the Emperor's preceptor, Prince Nieou. Parker majors in speech and sings in the Chapel choir.

Ruth Zimmerman will play the prince's wife, Nieou-Chi. Shi is a senior, active in extra-curricular activities, and a member of Stu-G.

The parts of the minor characters will be announced at a later date. Rehearsals start this week in the Little Theatre for the December presentation.

Frosh End Haze Day Activities With Decapping, Debibbing Skits

The members of the Class of '60 spent most of the daylight hours of last Friday in their prescribed Haze Day costumes, keeping a weather eye out for purposeful upperclassmen and laughing at themselves.

The first venturesome freshman men appeared for their 9:30 a.m. classes dressed in a skirt with shirt and tie on backwards, beanie tied down with a kerchief, and unmatched footwear. Women wore the costumes prescribed for them by their respective dormitories, each dorm representing a character from Alice in Wonderland.

Serve Upperclassmen

In keeping with their character, the Milliken White Rabbits had an egg roll in front of the Chapel, and the East Parker Mad Hatters surrounded Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., with a game of "Farmer in the Dell."

Freshman girls were required to recite a pledge to each upperclassman from their respective dorms whom they met on campus. At the same time, frosh

were rediscovering the joys of labor as were the upperclassmen on the receiving end of the effort.

Cast Off Beanies

Friday evening Freshman Rules officially came to an end for the men with the annual smoker held in the Chase Hall Lounge. George Gardiner, representing the Student Council, emceed the program.

The program consisted of skits presented by all the men's dorms. These skits ranged from "Life in J.B." to a mock Stu-C meeting. The smoker concluded with the traditional shouting and casting off of freshman beanies.

Explain Women's Theme

The freshman debibbing ceremony, "Down the Rabbit Hole," was held at 7 p.m. in the Women's Locker Building.

After a welcoming speech by Stu-G President Barbara Prince, Mary Grant and Barbara Farnham, chairmen of freshman rules and activities, explained the "Alice in Wonderland"

theme with the help of Marcia Bauch in the role of the rabbit.

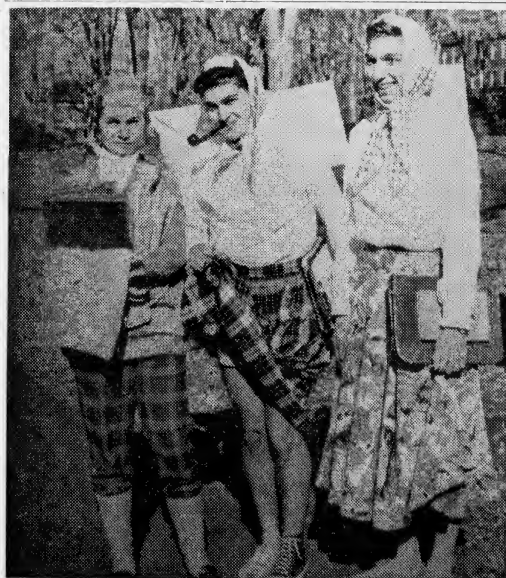
Present Skits

The dorm skits were judged by Mrs. Alice Miller, Miss Dorothy Abbott, and Miss Roberta Cain. Several girls from West Parker enacted "Peter and the Wolf" using original props. "Twas a Dark and Starry Night," a melodrama, was portrayed by the fourth floor frosh of East Parker.

Joe Friday, Frank Saturday, and Squaw Sunday were seen in Cheney's version of "Meanwhile, Back at the Tepee." Hacker, Union, and the town girls illustrated the rules of football in "Mr. Touchdown - '60." "Is This Your Life? - El-Vice Parsley" featuring "Hound-dog" was enacted by Milliken House.

Garbage cans and a picket fence were the props used for "Kittens on a Hot Tin Roof" by another group from East Parker. A second West Parker skit portrayed "From Emptiness to Ecstasy" concerning a girl who

(Continued on page three)



Three frosh display unique Haze Day attire

No More Bibs!



The freshman girls joyfully removed their bibs and bows last Friday evening following the presentation of skits at the Debibbing exercises which were held in the Women's Locker Building. (Photo by Blunda)

Campus Romps At Saucer Stomp By Frye Dorms

"The Saucer Stomp" was the theme of Frye Street's Open House held last Saturday evening in the Chase Hall ballroom. Everyone was invited to attend the outer space dance sponsored by all the Frye Street Houses with Regina Abbiati as chairman.

The decorations committee, headed by Nancy Anderson of Hacker House, used red plastic records signifying flying saucers, with martians, and the moon and stars hanging from the ceiling and walls to carry out the theme.

Gardner's Combo Plays

Frye House, under the leadership of Janice Margeson, organized the entertainment. Bud Gardner's Combo played for dancing. Each dorm presented five minutes of entertainment.

Cider and round flying saucer cookies were served. Tania Piatoff from Chase House was in charge of refreshments. Invitations and posters were planned by Beth Willard and Judith Kelly from Wilson House. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Dowling.

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, 9:15 p.m., Chapel

Friday

"Apple Grab" dance, 8 p.m., Chase Hall

Saturday

Holiday - Maine football game "Political World" dance, 8 p.m., Chase Hall (jointly sponsored by Republican and Democratic groups)

Sunday

Thorncreag Open House, 2-5 p.m.

Monday

Mock election, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Chase Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dean Rowe: Significance of the chapel assembly programs

Monday

Max Baron

Wednesday

Rev. Mr. Carl E. MacAllister

Five Women Travel To Colby For Honor System Discussions

Five representatives of the Women's Student Government journeyed to Colby last Thursday to discuss the Bates women's social honor system with the Colby women who have been considering installing a similar system at Colby.

Following dinner there was a coffee in the lounge of Mary Lowe Hall at which time the Bates girls talked informally to those interested.

Those attending, in addition to Stu-G president Barbara Prince, were Jean Dickson, Wilma Gero, Patricia Lysaght, and Norma Wells.

Stu-G Initiates Freshmen Into Bates Honor System

The women of the freshman class were formally installed into the Bates Honor System Sunday night at 8:45.

Led by Barbara Prince, president, the Student Government Board members marched into the Chapel to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Introduce Members

Miss Prince then introduced the other members of the board. They are Mary Grant and Barbara Farnham, sophomore representatives, and the following dorm presidents: Patricia Lysaght, Hacker; Muriel Wolloff, Wilson; Elaine Prentice, Union; Anne Ridley, Frye; Norma Wells, Whittier; Suzanne Manwell, Rand; Sally Morris, Milliken; Joanne Trogler, East Parker; Ruth Melzard, Chase; Colleen Jenkins, Cheney; Anne Berkelman, Lambda Alpha. Also introduced were Karen Dill, president of West Parker and vice-president of the board, and Marion Glennie, the board's treasurer.

WVBC Fund Drive

(Continued from page one)

47 per cent; John Bertram - Lower, 33 per cent; Roger Williams, 6 per cent; Smith North, 38 per cent; Smith Middle, 50 per cent; Smith South, 49 per cent; Bardwell, 14 per cent; Garcelon, 6 per cent; Russell, 0 per cent; Chase Hall, 53 per cent; Mitchell, 0 per cent; and Off-campus Men, 0 per cent.

Stu-C Appropriates Work Project Money

At the Student Council meeting held last Wednesday, October 17, it was decided to appropriate a sum of money to cover in part some of the extra expenses incurred during the Freshman Work Projects.

Also discussed was the Freshman Banquet which is scheduled for November 19. Due to the increased number of men this year and because of the crowded seating facilities at the Commons, all upperclassmen will eat at times prior to the banquet. A time schedule will be posted at a later date.

Plans for Maine Game

The Council also planned for the buses and lunches which were provided for the Maine game at Orono last Saturday.

A reminder for veterans indicates that physical education classes 101-102M and 201-202M may be omitted from their schedules, if they can pass the requirements determined by the department. Those veterans meeting the requirements will be admitted to P.E. 301-302.

Now that the presidential

Senior Women Entertain Guests At New Annual Parents Weekend

Last Saturday saw a campus innovation when 32 senior women entertained their parents with a weekend at Bates.

Some parents coming from longer distances arrived in time for the Debibbing ceremonies and the Freshman rally Friday evening. Others arrived Saturday morning, and the group had lunch in the Rand dining hall.

Quimby Names Members Of Varsity Debate Squad

Bruce Perry and Paul St. Hilaire will oppose the adoption of the Brannan Plan by the Federal Government in an exhibition debate against the University of New Hampshire on Saturday afternoon at Manchester, N. H.

At this same clinic various discussions on price supports will be led by Michael Arenstam, Robert Harlow, John Lovejoy, Peter MacLean, Perry, Bill Waterston, and Ruth Zimmerman, all of whom are members of Professor Quimby's argumentation class.

Discuss Foreign Aid

Final freshman debate tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday in Pettigrew Hall. The foreign aid question will be debated on Monday afternoon by two groups.

Roger Allen and Malcolm

campaigns are in full swing, the Council has made plans for campus mock elections for October 29th. Registration took place Monday. Stu-C will tabulate and announce the results of the elections.

MacLain will oppose Mary Eileen Crook and John Steadman, and Marshall True and Susan Friederman will uphold the affirmative position against George Coules and John Lawton.

Two frosh tryouts will also be held Tuesday on the question of the Brannan Plan. Diana Berberian and Peter Wood will take the affirmative side against Steve Hotchkiss and David Easton. Gerald Zaltman and Arthur Rubinstein will debate the question against Bruce Fox and Howard Shapiro.

Announces Varsity Team

Professor Quimby has announced the varsity debating squad which comprises King Cheek, Dave Danielson, Richard Dole, Julian Freedman, Robert Harlow, Bernette Johnson, Elvin Kaplan, and Howard Kunreuther. Also Everett Ladd, Holgar Lundin, Willard Martin, Bruce Perry, Grant Reynolds, Paul St. Hilaire, Charles Sayward, Robert Stanton, Richard Feevah, and Janice Tufts will be on this year's squad.

Bates has been invited to attend the annual student conference at West Point. Elvin Kaplan and Grant Reynolds will discuss the problem of United States Security with representatives from colleges throughout this country and Canada.

Publication Desires Creative Selections By College Students

Students interested in creative writing are urged to contribute to *The Forum*, the only inter-collegiate magazine in the United States. Entries of fiction, poetry and essays are welcome. The deadline for submission of articles for publication in the next issue is November 5. Manuscripts should be mailed to *The Forum*, 240 Elm Street, Oberlin, Ohio.

Students interested in subscriptions to *The Forum* should write to the same address, enclosing one dollar per year for each subscription desired.

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Hutchins Discusses GOP Views In Citizenship Lab

Bradford Hutchins, member of the Republican national committee, was last week's speaker for the Citizenship Laboratory.

Hutchins, a practical politician and a "great admirer of Woodrow Wilson . . . and his policies of internationalism," presented to his audience the Republican viewpoint of the present political situation.

The former head of the state GOP organization launched his discussion with his description of the American two-party political system. He stated that "a one-party system does not produce democracy" and that a multi-party system cannot produce effective political action.

Sees No Major Division

Hutchins also asserted that we have no division into right- and left-wing parties here in America. Instead, he referred to the Republican party as the "middle of the road" party between the radical Democrats in the northeast and the reactionary and semi-conservative Democrats south of the Mason-Dixon line.

As illustrations of his point he cited two relevant political issues — segregation and foreign policy. "Basically," he declared, "the Republicans are centering . . . behind the President's position on foreign policy . . . a middle-of-the-road position."

States Basic Differences

He asserted that the basic difference between our two parties is their varying viewpoint on "what is the true purpose of

government" . . . The attempt to create perfection by government management is the serious question we are concerned with today and throughout the world."

"The thing that I see in the Republican party," Hutchins asserted, is the principle that each citizen's "individualism must be preserved . . . rather than having the government . . . protecting us from the cradle to the grave."

Regarding the forthcoming election and election issues, he stated that "A man that's gone through what he [Ike] has gone through . . . must have grasped some knowledge of foreign relations. Ike isn't going out and ruin the world, nor will the Democratic presidential candidate do anything he doesn't think is necessary, and he said so . . . naturally, I'm confident and optimistic . . . I feel that the qualities the president has . . . are not going to be undersold to the people . . . and it will be a darn hard job to lick him."

Haze Day Activities

(Continued from page one) lost a blue suede shoe; and a melodrama built around crossing the railroad tracks was presented by Chase House.

A French cafe was the scene of "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Frye House. Additional East Parker girls enacted "He Was My Man, But He Done Me Wrong." "A Man without a Woman," adapted from the score of "My Fair Lady," was portrayed by Wilson House.

Award Prizes

First prize went to the fourth floor frosh of East Parker who raised the question "What would you do?" as they concluded "Twas a Dark and Starry Night." Milliken won first honorable mention and second honorable mention was awarded to "From Emptiness to Ecstasy."

Miss Farnham and Miss Grant thanked all the freshmen and upperclassmen for their cooperation in making Freshman Rules so successful. The ceremony concluded with the Alma Mater during which the freshmen removed their bibs and bows.

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Tempomen Perform At Pre-Game Chase Dance Friday Night

At 8 p.m. Friday the Chase Hall Dance Committee will present its informal "Pre-Game Apple Grab" at Chase Hall.

The evening will feature dancing to the music of the Tempomen, a nine-piece orchestra, and an apple grabbing contest under the supervision of Richard Johnson. Additional entertainment will be furnished by the "newest" sound on campus — the Art Mersereau Combo.

Improve Social Activity

Admission is 35 cents per person, and everyone is invited to attend. Harry Bennert, chairman of the Dance Committee, stated, "We are making a constant all-out endeavor to see that there is a better quality of social activity developed on campus."

Stu-G Reviews Final Plans For Freshman Haze Day, Debibbing

The Stu-G Board met last Wednesday evening to make final plans for Frosh Haze Day and Freshman Installation into the Bates Honor system. President Barbara Prince suggested considering the possibility of having off-campus students visit in different dorms over night on special occasions.

An amendment for raising Stu-G dues to cover rising expenditures was to be posted last week and will be voted upon this week in a mass meeting by the entire woman student body.

Dean Clark invited Stu-G to her home on November 14 to discuss who will live in the new dorm next year and on what basis it may best be operated.

Notice

Application forms for the Selective Service Qualification Test to be given at Bates on November 15, 1956, are now available in the Dean of Men's Office. Men interested in taking this test must file their application forms no later than midnight next Tuesday. Further information about the test may be obtained in the Dean of Men's Office.

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"Mad-Hatters" of East Parker dance the "Farmer in the Dell" around Dr. Sawyer during Frosh Day.

Skiotis Finds Life At Bates Similar To That At Athens

By Irene Frye

Speaking Friday morning in the Chapel Dennis Skiotis, a junior from Athens, Greece, expressed his gratitude to the Bates student body for funds contributed through the World University Service toward his education at Athens College and here at Bates.

Comparing life at the two schools, Skiotis explained that Athens College is actually a high school, though academically equivalent to an American junior college. Its program, designed to combine the best traits of Greek and American education and culture, makes it the leading school in the Balkan area.

Discusses Activities

Approximately 1000 boys from all over Greece attend the college, participating in a variety of academic and extracurricular activities. Typically American, these include a student government organization, debating, dramatics, departmental clubs, and the publication of a weekly paper. Competitive athletics — soccer, basketball, and volleyball — are an important part of the program.

Students at Athens College spend eight hours per day in classes and an additional four to six hours on assignments. Freshmen must decide upon entering whether they wish to follow a scientific or classical curriculum, thus determining their careers at an early age.

Explains Differences

The most striking difference in the conduct of courses, Skiotis commented, is the American practice of giving advance assignments. In Greece the assignment follows the lecture on the material. There is little classroom discussion and the empha-

sis is on concise presentation of facts through lectures.

Dormitory life in Athens is similar to that at Bates but much more strict "in a military sense," with rigid regulations and a monitor system, Skiotis explained. He described the friction between day students, and boarders, of whom he is one, as "something like the water fights between Smith and J.B.," the only difference being that "the Greek students end up in front of the infirmary staff instead of Stu-C."

Both groups of students unite, however, in a mischievous campaign of "making it hard for the professor" through irritating classroom disturbances.

Notes Attitudes

The speaker stressed that these are not the most prevalent attitudes among the students. There is a strong loyalty and devotion to the school and its ideals. The students' realization of the importance of Greco-American relations has led Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to classify Athens College as "one of the most outstanding outposts of democracy in Europe."

Skiotis added that the outstretched hand of Bates and the United States is "one of the most fundamental symbols of friendship." In conclusion he declared, "On behalf of myself and my school, I want to reach out, clasp that hand, and shake it in deep gratitude."

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Editorials

Frosh Hazing

Amid happy yells and sighs of relief that they were finally freed from having to wear bibs and beanies that distinguished them from other students, the annual debibbing and decapping ceremonies brought to a close another year's round of freshman rules last Friday evening. The class of 1960 are now full-fledged members of the Bates family, suffering only a little from the special status that goes with being a college freshman.

Freshman rules seemed to operate smoothly this year with a minimum of problems. There were, of course, a few who needed a little convincing from the mysterious "Sadistic Six" that they could not disobey the rules without paying certain consequences. But generally speaking there was greater cooperation, and less rebellion than has been seen in the past (manifested last year by a one-day strike against beanie wearing). The frosh seemed to accept the regulations imposed on them cheerfully and as part of the necessary introduction that goes along with becoming a college student.

Haze Day Costumes

The Haze Day costumes for the women showed originality and the entire Alice In Wonderland theme was cleverly carried out. The men's costumes were, as usual, amusing but certainly not novel in any sense—by now the skirt, backwards shirt, unmatching shoes routine is dreadfully becoming traditionalized and a bit monotonous year after year.

The debibbing and decapping activities were well attended both by the freshmen and their big brothers and sisters, and helped to make Freshman rules and Haze Day a happy introduction to Bates for another freshman class.

Small-Scale Election Campaign

During the past few weeks a new variety of posters and notices have been appearing on the various campus bulletin boards and on the pages of the *STUDENT*. It is not long before the discerning student realizes that these are part of an election campaign which is in full swing right here on the Bates campus—a small scale of what is taking place throughout the nation.

The "Democrats-for-Stevenson" organized to represent the party in the minority at Bates, while the "Republicans-for-Eisenhower" represents the greater number of students. (As yet, Independents have not organized!) The former group has been waging a door-to-door fund raising drive in Lewiston for the national party and have been distributing records featuring rousing Democratic campaign marches and songs. The Republican group has sponsored well-attended meetings featuring political speakers and music by Bates singing stars and Bud Gardiner's campus combo.

Sponsor Mock Election

The two groups' activities will be climaxed next week by a jointly sponsored campus-wide mock election. Registration for this event took place Monday with almost 700 students signing the Republican, Democrat, and Independent lists. It was encouraging to see so many students seemingly willing to take part in the election. We hope that an equal number will actually take the time to vote in the mock election which will take place next Monday and we take this opportunity to urge all those who have registered to do so. Regardless of which way the election results swing, and considering the numbers supporting each party on campus there is not much doubt what the results will reveal, we hope that there is enough enthusiasm at Bates to set an example to other communities and encourage a high percentage turnout at the polls in the November election.

Alumnus Of The Week



Montrose J. Moses

This week's alumnus is Montrose J. Moses, who was graduated from Bates with the class of '41. Moses received his master's degree from Columbia in 1952 and his Ph.D. from the same school in 1949.

From 1942 to 1946 he served as a captain in the army. In 1946 he became a research chemist for the Keratene Company in Winstead, Conn. In 1948 Moses served with the Brookhaven Institute to do research in cytochemistry.

Continues Cancer Project

In 1945 he was appointed visiting investigator by the Rockefeller Institute to continue his work in a project sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

He is married to Miss Constance Ray, also of the class of '41. Moses is a member of the Genetics Society of America, the Radiation Research Society, and the Histochemistry Society.

CORRECTION

The middle name of our *Alumnus of the Week* of the October 3rd issue was misspelled. Mr. Robert Crocker, class of '38, spells it Merrow.

Also, contrary to what the article inferred, Mr. Crocker's position is not dependent upon Governor Muskie.

Den Doodles

"The Sacred Six" proudly announces the engagement of one of its members, Mr. Theodore Freedman, '57, to Miss Phyllis Wolf of Brookline, Mass. Also, congratulations and best wishes to Arnold Fickett and Jean Penney of the class of '56.

A brief but enthusiastic football game in the Den last week was inspired by the short spell of Indian Summer. Only a few passes were incomplete, being intercepted by the coat racks et al.

P.J.'s and a raincoat cover a host of evil as one sophomore co-ed found out in the Hobby Shoppe recently.

A ferocious animal wearing a racoon coat ran into several of the girls' dorms Thursday night spreading fright and terror everywhere he went.

Lost, one diamond in WVBC. Will finder please return to Bill Clark?

A male junior after expounding upon his philosophical views on women found himself wrapped in a blanket and neatly deposited (Continued on page five)

Retired Professor Recalls Differences In "Old Days"

By Peg Montgomery

The next time you go over to Libbey Forum, you will probably unknowingly pass several experienced travelers who have been to such far off places as Georgia, Minnesota, Canada, and even South America. How can you identify these enthusiastic globe-trotters? For one thing, they will have small metal bands around one of their legs and will, no doubt, have the habit of gaily hopping around as they watch you on the way to class. Who are they? Well, birds, of course!

These aren't just ordinary birds, you can be sure, and it's through the interesting hobby of two nature enthusiasts that so much is known about our "fine-feathered friends". As members of the Stanton Bird Club, the Maine and Massachusetts Audubon Societies, and the New England Bird-Banding Society, Professor and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell, of 40 Mountain Avenue, have opened their side-yard to the various colorful birds who frequent this area.

Spent Pleasant Hours

In doing so, they spend many pleasant hours in association with these birds, as well as performing a valued service for our government in the Fish and Wildlife Service. This task con-

sists of catching the birds in cages, banding them, or recording the band number if they have been banded by someone else.

A record of all the birds caught is sent to the Fish and Wildlife Service, and in this way, much is learned about the habits of birds and especially about their migrations.

Bird-banding is just one of the many facets of Professor Ramsdell's fascinating career. Born in Turner, Maine, on April 1, 1875, he attended Hebron Academy, graduating in only three years instead of the customary four.

Recalls Different College

From 1899 to 1903, Ramsdell spent his time here at Bates. He recalls life at the college as being somewhat different than it is today. Neither teachers nor courses were so numerous, and the various professors took turns leading Chapel services which were held in the Little Theater.

During his sophomore year, the cornerstone of Coram Library was laid, and since neither Carnegie Science Building nor Hedge Laboratory were in existence, the science classes were conducted in the Nichols Latin School, now known to Bates students as "J.B."

After graduating from this college, Professor Ramsdell taught (Continued on page eight)

Inquiring Reporter

Frosh Find Relationships With Students Excellent

The members of the Class of '60 have really begun to see the basis for the trite but true statement that "Bates is a small, friendly, co-educational school." The answers which some frosh gave to the question "How have the upperclassmen been treating you?" could be summed up by saying merely that they are very friendly.

All the freshmen asked were very willing to answer this question. Their first comments were quite synonymous. The mildest reply seemed to be, "very well," the most common comment on the upperclassmen being, "terrific" or "wonderful."

Frosh Feel Friendliness

In the short time this year's frosh have been on campus it is remarkable to see cooperation and "one big family" feeling so prevalent in their relations with the upperclassmen. Some of those interviewed seemed to have felt the traditional "friendliness" around them. One girl said she couldn't tell the difference between the sophomores and juniors in her dorm.

None of the traditional pranks played on the "baby bobcats" have served to damage this unity. These pranks, according to those interviewed, have been executed and received in good fun. In fact, one of the boys mentioned that some sophomores have been the subjects of a few surprises, and no ill will resulted.

Join Hobby Jaunts

All have found those upperclassmen in their dorms most friendly, but this, they agreed, was simply due to the fact that more contacts are made between

those living under the same roof. Upperclassmen have been found understanding, indeed, about food. One girl commented that when there was food in the dorm or when a trip to the "Hobby" was planned, the frosh were always included. This policy also extended to trips to the movies.

Another said she was very enthusiastic about being treated as an equal. She expressed the opinion that this attribute is found in few other colleges. No one has experienced any evidence of ill feeling or showing of superiority on the part of an upperclassman. Little duties like holding doors are accepted by the frosh as an expression of respect which is understood as the thing to do.

Respect Proctors

If anyone received more attention in answers to our question than others it was the proctors. They have attained a position of being most highly respected by the frosh. One girl found the true caliber of her proctors when they took time to listen and then to discourage her from giving up.

Of course, this capacity of giving dependable advice is not restricted to the proctors. All the upperclassmen have been found to be willing to go out of their way to help them. One comment was that the upperclassmen are wonderful because they give such candid advice.

It is somewhat doubtful that freshmen in many other colleges have the enthusiasm and admiration for upperclassmen that is evidenced here at Bates. To sum things up, this year's Bates freshmen are pretty well sold on the apparently traditional friendly upperclassmen.

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-9821 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 29 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Politics Preferred

Ike Surpasses Opponent In "Understanding Folks"

By Hilton Page

On our campus, mid the fury of partisan debate, there is a question few people could answer. The question: Who is Dwight David Eisenhower.

The answer: Our 34th President was born in Denison, Texas, on October 14, 1890. The family moved to Abilene, Kansas, where Ike and his five brothers grew up in an atmosphere of a rugged frontier town. Ike is a religious home. All the boys worked after school to help the family's meager income.

Marries Mamie

Upon Ike's graduation from West Point in 1915, he met Mamie Doud, and they were married in 1916. An army career for the Eisenhowers carried them to a wide variety of assignments and posts. He was graduated first in his class from the Army Command and General Staff School.

When World War II broke out, Eisenhower moved up rapidly until he was Supreme Commander of the greatest land, sea and air force ever assembled. After the unconditional surrender in Europe in 1945, Ike returned to a grateful America to become Chief of Staff.

Goes Republican

Declaring himself a Republican, he was nominated for President in 1952, and received the largest vote in American history. A humble man who places complete faith in the moral and spiritual qualities of people, he has

restored dignity, leadership, and prestige to the White House.

In the year, 1956, it happens we have known both the men now offering themselves for the presidency, have been acquainted with them for years and confess to a liking and a respect for both. We would be short of frankness and honesty if we didn't admit at the outset a longer and closer friendship with Ike than Adlai. Neither is a rascal or a racketeer, as some of the extremist political haranguers might indicate.

Both Candidates Respected

Stevenson is neither shallow nor one who can be lightly passed off in the contentious phrasing as an eghead. He is a gifted phrase-maker and can put his party's case before the country in an effective and understandable fashion.

Progresses From "Deals"

Stevenson will always do his best and with high intentions; everyone will concede that. But making the actual decisions that could mean peace or war, that could mean a vital turn in our economic picture is entirely different from going around the country criticizing this or that.

Eisenhower has a more united country, even in an election year. This is splendid progress away from the hatreds, bitter rancors, and sharp divisions of minorities and groups that marked the last years of the new deal and the fair deal.

Stands Out Best

Sincere as Adlai is in his devotion to the cause of the underprivileged and average man, it is the less intellectual Ike who has the better understanding of the man in the street. He understood the GI in wartime. It's not a show. He exudes good will because he likes people.

Unquestionably he has made some mistakes. Maybe he should have furnished a more aggressive leadership. But he stands out today as the world's best bet for peace. Tomorrow is now cast into the rightful hands of the people of the United States of America.

"Behind Scenes" Favorite Tells Of Gratifications Of "Maternity"

By James Parham

In a tastefully furnished apartment in J.B. lives one of the hardest working behind-the-scenes persons on campus. The resident, a pleasant, mild-mannered woman named Mother Abbey, is a familiar sight to the men of Mitchell House, John Bertram Hall, and Roger Williams Hall, for she is their house mother.

Part of her regular duties as house mother consist of checking with the maids in the respective dorms with which she is concerned. She finds out where she may be of assistance, and sees that everything is in order. She follows her motto as she goes about her duties, "If there is something to do, do it."

Works As Secretary

Previous to her coming to Bates, Mother Abbey worked as a private secretary. After her marriage she left this position and settled down. She has four children, three of whom are now married. Upon the death of her husband, Mother Abbey decided to become more actively engaged in civic affairs, and came to Bates in her present capacity.

Mother Abbey has but one regret concerning her job — that she is not able to do more for the men in the dorms under her care, particularly in the way of entertaining. Unfortunately, the lack of reception rooms in most dorms has made this impossible.

Hobby Is Reading

However, Mother Abbey is not one to be easily discouraged; she



"Mother Abbie" takes a few minutes off from her many duties as house mother of JB and Mitchell.

spends a great deal of time working on projects that will benefit the dorms in other ways. Her latest project, which has been greatly appreciated, is the installation of pencil sharpeners in the dorms.

An invaluable aid during Mayoralty, Mother Abbey is always available as a consultant, guide, and able helper during the year. She is also a big help when it comes to such things as darning clothes, mending tears, and the like — jobs that men find so difficult. Mother Abbey is almost never alone, for, as she says, "Someone is always dropping in to say 'Hello'." During her spare

moments Mother Abbey pursues her hobby of reading. She is particularly fond of historical and biographical books.

Enjoys Family Feeling

During her four years at Bates, one of Mother Abbey's primary aims has been "to make a home for the boys." In this she has admirably succeeded, for the men in J.B. accord much of their strong dorm spirit to her benevolent influence.

"It's like one big family," as Mother Abbey aptly expressed it, and this sentiment is echoed by the men under her care. They feel she is a quieting effect on the dorm, as well as unifying it and making it more home-like.

Plans To Leave

Some time in the near future Mother Abbey plans to leave Bates and go to live with her elder sister. Conditions permitting, they hope to do some traveling, though nothing definite has been planned as yet.

She is leaving because she feels that perhaps a younger person might be able to do more for the boys, and she also would like to travel and see sights she has read about.

Just as all good things must come to an end, so must Mother Abbey's stay at Bates. We shall miss her friendly smile, and helping hand, but at the same time we wish her best wishes for the future. The men of Bates extend their sincere thanks and heart-felt appreciation for all the time and energy Mother Abbey has spent in their behalf.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)
in the livingroom of West Parker.

Wanted: One medium-sized curvaceous blonde. Must be able to type, etc. Apply to Garcelon, Mick McGrath, nightly after 8 p. m.

Last week at the Worcester game, one former Bates coed was such an avid fan that she not only lost her voice by the end of the first quarter, but had to be physically restrained during the course of the game by her husband and father.

On The Bookshelf

Louis Rumford:

The Transformations of Man
Glewn Tucker:

Tecumseh, Vision of Glory
Emanuel Posweck:

World Without Barriers
Thomas Howe Belden:

So Fell the Angels
Robert Cleland:

A History of Phelps Dedge
Francis Walton:

Miracle of World War II
A. A. Roback (ed.):

Present-day Psychology

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

**Ivy Leaves****'Classmanship' Formulates Plan For Foiling Professors**

By Anne Berkelman

This is what is happening on other campuses this week:

Now that the Yankees have run home with the world series in their pocket, attention is focussed on college football. The "Northern Student" of Bemidji State Teachers College feels that the game would be more universally enjoyed if the spectators had a better knowledge of football terminology. They have compiled a brief dictionary for this purpose:

Unbowed: Close, but you lost.
Scrappy: Made a touchdown on the opponent's fourth team.
Outmanned: Almost scored in a lop-sided white-washing.
Game: Took the ball up to midfield once.
Fearless: Racked up a first down.
Daring: Recovered a fumble.
Valiant: Kept eleven men out there all the time.
Gallant: Fielded a team when you knew better.
Plucky: 99 to 0.

Be Late To Class

"Oklahoma Daily" writer Ed Turner has come up with a new way of college living which, in keeping with the times, he calls "Classmanship." Briefly, he says, it means the knack of frustrating a well-meaning professor to such an extent that he will want to quit his chosen profession as an educator and go to work for a

munitions factory. Here are some of his rules:

First of all: always be late to class. Appear surprised that this section was scheduled to meet at this time or even look hurt that they could go on without you. Many an accomplished classman has caused the professor to thumb quickly through his class bulletin to see if perhaps they should have met an hour later.

Make Pass On Pass

Disagree openly with the professor. An economics instructor says in his most profound and sonorous tones: "The theories of Adam Smith are the foundations of our modern system of economics." You say in an audible whisper: "But that's passe" . . . making him look as if he had on an old pair of knickers and was shouting 23 skidoo instead of delivering a lecture.

Leavemanship is another effective gambit that will add sparkle to every classroom. At five minutes before the hour, perch on the edge of your seat, alternating your gaze between the wall clock and your watch, and check off the minutes on an imaginary time-card in mid air until the end of the hour.

The "Kansas State Collegian" warns us, "Hard work never killed anybody yet . . . but why take the chance of being the first victim?"

'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

Many things have been said about Saturday's win over Middlebury and those who attended the game do not have to be told that the Garnet have a football team.

Earlier this season, I stated that the critics of the campus, the cynics (and there are many of them), and the Sunday morning quarterbacks would someday have to eat their words. The cry of "what's the matter with the Bates football team?" have suddenly disappeared.

The cause of the joy on the campus this week is the brilliant offense and defense displayed by the Garnet footballers in the past two weeks. The team showed its greenness in the opening 13-7 loss to Norwich, which team, by the way, is now undefeated with a 4-0-1 record.

Against Upsala, the Bobcats disappointed their fans with a 7-6 loss, but showed an impressive power and promise for the future.

In the victory over Worcester Polytech, the Garnet seemed to come to life, exploding for 20 points in the second half. In topping Middlebury 28-0, the Garnet showed that they have finally jelled into a top-rate team.

RUNNING

	Carries	Net Gain	Avg. per Carry
Martin	91	381	4.2
Perry	41	228	5.6
Muello	14	63	4.5
Drayton	23	72	3.1
Heidel	19	38	2.0
Vail	19	47	2.5
Makowsky	8	64	8.0
Burgess	8	31	3.9
Moraes	2	11	5.5
Block	1	-1	-1.0

PASSING

	Attempts	Completed	Yds. Gained
Vail	18	9	137
Heidel	8	3	61
Burgess	4	0	0

SCORING

	Touchdowns	P.A.T.	Points
Martin	7	6	48
Makowsky	1	0	6
Heidel	1	0	6
Burgess	1	0	6
Muello	0	1	1

Roger Bill And J.B. Lead In Intramural Football

Football League

The five-team touch football league finds a tie for the lead between Roger Bill and Bardwell, followed in order by Garcelon, J.B., and Smith Middle. The choice for the league title is a tossup, but could easily be decided when Roger Williams meets Bardwell, but none of the remaining teams can be discounted in a rugged league where anything can happen.

"A" Standings

	w	l	t
Roger Bill	2	0	0
Bardwell	2	0	1
Garcelon	0	1	2
John Bertram	0	1	1
Smith Middle	0	2	0

Tied for the league lead, a strong Smith South team features a diversified attack and a good defense. The pass combination of Graves and "Spook" Sutherland, a huge end, when not gaining long yardage, keeps their opponent's defense honest enough to allow their running attack to roll. South's sole remaining game, against an undefeated, unscored upon John Ber-

tram team, is the only obstacle to the league championship.

John Bertram, whose team has scored 80 points against their opponents and defensively allowed none, is tied with South for the top spot. The Erdman brothers provide much of the scoring punch, gaining a great deal of yardage on the ground, but the entire team shines defensively as indicated by the spotless record.

Trailing the leaders, with an outside chance at the title, is the Smith North squad. Having lost only to Smith South 14-0, their offensive is based around Rudy Smith, a speedy back, and the passing of Gerstein and Graham, behind a strong line. Defensively, however, North suffers occasionally lapses that hurt.

The remainder of the league, fourth place Roger Bill, Smith Middle, Mitchell and Bardwell, suffer chiefly from indifference, rather than lack of skill, having forfeited a number of games.

"B" Standings

	w	l	t
John Bertram	4	0	0
Smith South	4	0	1

(Continued on page seven)

WAA Sponsors Den Of Iniquity Friday At Union

This Friday evening between supper and the football rally there will be an open house at the Women's Union for all the Bates coeds. The theme is "The Den of Iniquity," and the event will feature several surprising activities. The W.A.A. Board are the hostesses and will appear in costume. The open house is to acquaint the Bates girls, and especially the freshmen, with the facilities downstairs in the Union. These facilities will be in full use that evening, with instruction provided for anyone who asks. There will be special, secret prizes for the first fifty girls entering, and refreshments will be provided for all who attend. It is sure to be a gala event and an ideal build-up to the rally, and W.A.A. hopes to see as many co-eds attend as is possible.

Supper Meeting Delayed

The supper meeting of the Board and their guests has been postponed to October 31. Starting this week, W.A.A. will invite a few dorms at a time to sit in on their Board meetings. Perhaps more of the girls will realize how W.A.A. works to help them if they visit a meeting one night.

The fall season is progressing rapidly, with only two more weeks of hockey games scheduled. A complete resume of the season will appear in this column next week, featured by scores and standings. Some excellent games have been played, and there have been several ties. The fall season sign-up lists are up in the dorms and will be there until the end of the season. Barb Johnson has been named hockey manager in place of Berta Richards, who resigned for extra-curricular reasons. The schedule has gone on smoothly with a big boost from the weather.

Sponsor Back-to-Bates Coffee

W.A.A. is planning a college playday for December or early January. This playday will feature one of three things — swimming at the Auburn Y, skating at St. Dom's Arena, or a new sport at Bates (for girls, that is) — indoor track. The equipment is available, and Miss Walmsley has suggested it be used.

Six members of the swim club will attend the swim club conference at Mt. Holyoke College on November 17-18. They will be co-directors Mary Sinnott and Mary Ann Houston, and four others.

The Saturday afternoon of Homecoming, immediately after the game, W.A.A. sponsors the Back-to-Bates coffee. Invitations will be sent out to all of the faculty this weekend. Several members of the junior class and Stu-G will act as hostesses, with Suzie Manwell in charge of the group. The underclass members of the Board will work "backstage." This coffee will be held in Chase Hall, and it will be a chance for all the alumni and seniors to get together.

'Cats Ready For Tough Orono Maine Tussle

By Peter Gartner

The Bates Bobcats will travel to Orono, Saturday, to meet the Maine Black Bears in their own lair.

'Cats Win Two Straight

The 'Cats with two impressive victories in as many weeks will be "up" for the Bears who, in turn, are still smarting from their defeat the hands of the University of Connecticut.

In their last meeting, an aroused Bobcat squad held the Bears to a single touchdown but the Up-Staters squeaked out a 15-13 win on the toe of Roger Miles, field goal specialist.

Bears Use Winged-T

The Bears operate from a wing and straight T formation with a "single wing philosophy," that Coach Hal Westerman learned at Michigan. This gives Maine full utilization of backfield speed and both speed and size through the line.

Leading the ends will be favorite target, Co-Capt. Thurlow Coper, All-New England end and Cleveland Brown draft choice.

Parady Calls Signals

Co-Capt. Pete Kosty has lost the quarterback slot to 1952 signal-caller, Ken Parady, fresh from the service. Joining Parady and Kosty in the backfield are halves Ray Hostetter and Chris Thibodeau, a dangerous speedster. Bob Brewer, a sophomore, has shown unusual promise and should see action also.

Behind the veteran and weighty wall will be Cal Bickford to do most of the kicking for the Northerners.

Boasts Aggressive Line

On the Bates side of the ledger is an aggressive line led by such stalwarts as Jim Geanakos, John Liljestrand, Dick Ellis, Phil Carletti, Wayne Kane, Brian Flynn, and Pete Jodaitis.

Behind this tough and improved forward-wall is a tested backfield, led by Co-Captain and triple threat Bob Martin and the hard running fullback Paul Perry.

In Martin, the Bobcats have a willing and dependable work-horse equal to any occasion, while Perry is a threat to any opposing team.

Halfback Fred Drayton remains a fine defensive and standout blocking back.

Add Backfield Depth

Calling signals will be either Tom Vail, with a fine performance against Middlebury, or Bill Heidel who can mix plays with the best of them.

Adding the important depth to the backfield are Mal Block, Jack Burgess, Dick Moraes, John Makowsky, and Bob "Moose" Muello.

A combination of sharp aggressive line play, heads up defense and a well-mixed attack plus a little student support could well result in a Bobcat win with a possible State crown on the horizon.

Starting Line-ups

Maine			Bates		
LE	Cooper	220	190	Kirsch	RE
LT	Provencher	220	205	Ellis	RT
LG	Benbow	195	185	Geanakos	RG
C	Garabedian	190	195	Carletti	C
RG	Cole	195	195	Kane	LG
RT	Tarazewich	210	250	Liljestrand	LT
RE	Castor	200	200	Jodaitis	LE
QB	Parady	180	180	Vail	QB
LHB	Hostetter	185	185	Martin	LHB
RHB	Thibodeau	165	165	Drayton	RHB
FB	Edgar	180	200	Perry	FB

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Bobcats Roll Over Middlebury, 28-0

'Cats Only State Team To Emerge Victorious

Bates' next three and most important opponents were all defeated Saturday. Colby lost to Trinity, Maine was dropped by U. of Connecticut, and Bowdoin was edged by strong Williams.

Bowdoin Close

The Bowdoin Polar Bears, seeking their first win of the year, came within three minutes of scoring one of the season's top upsets last Saturday as they finally bowed to Williams 13-7.

Bowdoin outplayed a heavy, more powerful Williams club for 57 minutes but tired as the Ephemen took to the air for the winning score with only 15 seconds remaining.

Polar Bears Score

Williams, the country's top small college rushing team was held to only 162 net yards on the ground as the Polar Bears employed a tight 8-3 defense designed to stop the Williams running game.

Bowdoin's score came in the second period on a pass play from Brud Stover to Matt Levine in the end zone. Anderson converted and Bowdoin led 7-0.

Williams Moves

Williams finally got going with little more than three minutes remaining in the game, as Higgins completed two consecutive passes for 50 yards, the second to end Norm Walker in the end

zone. The extra point was good and the score was tied.

After the kickoff, Bowdoin was forced to punt and with only 15 seconds remaining another Williams aerial from Weinstein to Kagan in the Bowdoin end zone provided for the clincher.

U-Conn's Cop Win

University of Connecticut shattered Maine's Yankee Con-

Bob Martin Racks Up 21 Points; Ground Attack Gains 416 Yards

Bates' hard-charging Bobcats pushed across two touchdowns in the first period and then added one each in the third and fourth periods to smash the Middlebury Panthers, 28-0, for their second straight victory of the season.

Martin Scores Three

The game, played before 600 fans at Garcelon Field, saw the Bobcats march the opening kick-

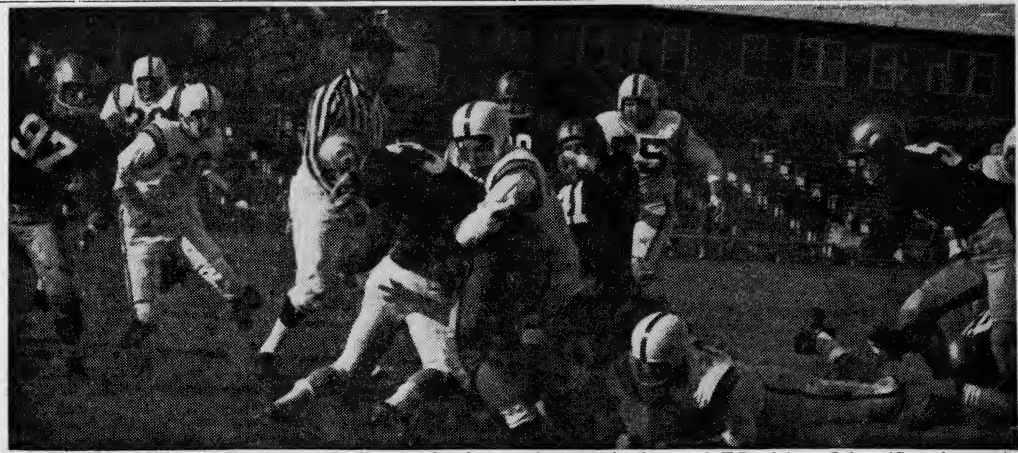
lous thirty yard gallop to his third touchdown of the day. From there on in there was no doubt as to who would be the victor.

Middlebury Passes

The fourth canto found Bates playing a defensive game as Coach Hatch sent in his second and third string teams for most of the period. Middlebury, unable to move on the ground, took to the air with surprising suc-

cess that carried them to Bates' 30 yard line. Time ran out, however, and Bates fans went into mild hysteria as the final whistle blew.

Despite the fine running of Martin, Perry, and Drayton, a large share of credit must go to the Bobcat line. Time and time again Wayne Kane and freshman Dick Ellis tore through to break up Panther plays before they could get underway.



Bob Martin rips through Middlebury tackle slot for five yards in a third period T.D. drive. Other 'Cat players in the scene are: Fred Drayton, Pete Jodaitis (97), Dick Ellis (90), Wayne Kane (41), and Brian Flynn (54).

(Photo by Perley)

LAST CHANCE! to enter Reader's Digest \$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win \$5,000 cash for yourself plus \$5,000 in scholarships for your college.

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ference title hopes as it scored two second period touchdowns.

Maine opened impressively as it marched 58 yards in 14 plays capped by halfback Ray Hostetter's two yard TD plunge.

A Maine fumble on its own 32 set up U-Conn's first score. The placement was wide and the Black Bears from Orono led 7-6.

King Passes

With one minute remaining in the first half, halfback Len King fired a pass to halfback Gene Green who went 42 yards for the Huskie's deciding tally. Vernard added the placement for the 13-7 victory margin.

Thurlow Cooper, Maine's big end, was the game's outstanding lineman, recovering two enemy fumbles. King and fullback Paul Whitley were the U-Conn pace-makers.

Trinity Topples Colby

Trinity's rugged eleven scored four touchdowns in the second period as they trampled winless Colby 40-19.

After taking a 6-0 lead on Aurieemma's three yard plunge, the Mules' weak defense succumbed to 200 pound halfback George Kelleher and 190 pound, 6 foot, 4 inch Sam Ninness as the

off back 75 yards for a touchdown that eventually proved to be the only one needed in the overwhelming victory.

Bob Martin, who played his best game of the year, climaxed the drive with a two yard plunge and then kicked the extra point.

It was then that Bates' hard fighting line established themselves by completely stopping Middlebury's heralded backfield, forcing them to punt from deep in their own territory.

Perry Romps

Co-captain Paul Perry then stole the spotlight with a 43 yard run that gave the 'Cats the ball on the Patheers five yard line. Bob Martin again sneaked across the line for his second touchdown and then kicked the extra point.

The second canto failed to produce any scoring, but the Bobcats again dominated play as the Vermonters were stopped cold time and time again.

'Cat Line Holds

Once again they were able to start a drive with the use of a tricky reverse play, but Bates took the ball away on their own thirty yard line and held until half time.

The third period was hardly underway when Bates took the ball on the Middlebury 40 and, after two plays, Bob Martin ripped through the line for a fabu-

burly veteran scored four times and Ninness scored twice.

Neil Stinneford, 170 pound halfback, was the outstanding Mule player. Capt. Lee Mathieu, Bob Wallther, and 260 pound tackle Bob Sargent also played well for the losers.

cess and began to move the ball for the first time in the game.

However, lightning struck again as Tom Vail intercepted a pass on the midfield stripe. A few plays later, scatback Jack Burgess gave the ball to Johnny Makowsky who skirted around end for ten yards and Bates' fourth and final touchdown. Muellio rushed the extra point.

Panthers Drive

Middlebury started another drive featured by Dick Fusco

Intermurals

(Continued from page six)

Smith North	4	1	0
Roger Bill	1	3	0
Smith Middle	0	2	1
Bardwell	0	3	0
Mitchell	0	4	0

Soccer League

In soccer, both J.B. and Smith South are tied for the lead with Roger Bill a close second. All the leaders seem very evenly matched, each with a number of experienced players.

The remaining teams, Smith North and Middle, in their openers fielded predominately freshman teams, but considering their lack of experience, performed commendably.

In games already played, the outstanding players appear to be Dennis Skiotis of Greece, Smith South; Ralph Bixler, Roger Bill; Bob Sogren, Smith North; and Bud Baxter, a good goalie from J.B.

Soccer Standings

	w	l	t
Smith South	1	0	0
John Bertram	1	0	1
Roger Bill	1	1	0
Smith North	0	1	0
Smith Middle	0	1	1

Line Sparkles

No less sparkling were tackle John Liljestrand and end Jim Kirsch. The entire line proved themselves to be far superior to that of their opponents.

Bates fans now await this Saturday's start of the all-important Maine State series with the University of Maine at Orono.

Statistics

	Bates	Midd'l'y
First downs	20	13
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	35	40
Punts attempted	2	5
Punting average	30.5	29.8
Passes attempted	10	26
Passes completed	3	13
Passes intercepted	0	1
Passing yardage	72	171
Rushing yardage	344	52

The summary:

Bates (28) — Le, Jodaitis, B. Flynn, Walsh, Douglas; lt, Ellis, Tobin, Levine, Belmont; lg, Geanakos, J. Flynn, Nelson, c, Carletti, Davis, Mullaney; rg, Kane, Leibfried, Gallons, Dailey; rt, Liljestrand, Post, Donahue; re, Kirsch, McGrath, Wylie; qb, Vail, Burgess, lm, Martin, Block, Keigwin; rh, Drayton, Makowsky, Deuilliett; fb, Perry, Muellio, Moraes, Hayes.

Middlebury (0) — Le, Weisner, Hall, French; lt, Ryan, Dean; lf, Wallace, Ginsberg, H. Thomas; c, Batal, F. Johnson; rg, Sundstrom, Witham, Bartlett; rt, B. Johnson, R. Smith; re, Peterson, Barenborg, Taylor; qb, Fusco, Mentor; lh, Aldrich, Rausa, Cooper; rh, Dugan, R. Thomas; fb, Tryder, Lavin, Tirone, Lardner.

By periods:

Bates 14 0 7 7-28

Scoring touchdowns: Martin 3, Makowsky. Conversions: Martin 3 (placements), Muellio (rush).

Officials: Roger Walsh, referee; John Dickerman, umpire; Joe Crozier, linesman; Howard Ferguson, field judge; George Tufts, timer, 4-15s.

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Makowsky	1	0	6
Heidel	1	0	6
Burgess	1	0	6
Muello	0	1	1

Roger Bill And J.B. Lead In Intramural Football

Football League

The five-team touch football league finds a tie for the lead between Roger Bill and Bardwell, followed in order by Garcelon, J.B., and Smith Middle. The choice for the league title is a tossup, but could easily be decided when Roger Williams meets Bardwell, but none of the remaining teams can be discounted in a rugged league where anything can happen.

"A" Standings

	w	l	t
Roger Bill	2	0	0
Bardwell	2	0	1
Garcelon	0	1	2
John Bertram	0	1	1
Smith Middle	0	2	0

Tied for the league lead, a strong Smith South team features a diversified attack and a good defense. The pass combination of Graves and "Spook" Sutherland, a huge end, when not gaining long yardage, keeps their opponent's defense honest enough to allow their running attack to roll. South's sole remaining game, against an undefeated, unscored upon John Ber-

tram team, is the only obstacle to the league championship.

John Bertram, whose team has scored 80 points against their opponents and defensively allowed none, is tied with South for the top spot. The Erdman brothers provide much of the scoring punch, gaining a great deal of yardage on the ground, but the entire team shines defensively as indicated by the spotless record.

Trailing the leaders, with an outside chance at the title, is the Smith North squad. Having lost only to Smith South 14-0, their offensive is based around Rudy Smith, a speedy back, and the passing of Gerstein and Graham, behind a strong line. Defensively, however, North suffers occasionally lapses that hurt.

The remainder of the league, fourth place Roger Bill, Smith Middle, Mitchell and Bardwell, suffer chiefly from indifference, rather than lack of skill, having forfeited a number of games.

"B" Standings

	w	l	t
John Bertram	4	0	0
Smith South	4	0	1

(Continued on page seven)

WAA Sponsors Den Of Iniquity Friday At Union

This Friday evening between supper and the football rally there will be an open house at the Women's Union for all the Bates coeds. The theme is "The Den of Iniquity," and the event will feature several surprising activities. The W.A.A. Board are the hostesses and will appear in costume. The open house is to acquaint the Bates girls, and especially the freshmen, with the facilities downstairs in the Union. These facilities will be in full use that evening, with instruction provided for anyone who asks. There will be special, secret prizes for the first fifty girls entering, and refreshments will be provided for all who attend. It is sure to be a gala event and an ideal build-up to the rally, and W.A.A. hopes to see as many co-eds attend as is possible.

Supper Meeting Delayed

The supper meeting of the Board and their guests has been postponed to October 31. Starting this week, W.A.A. will invite a few dorms at a time to sit in on their Board meetings. Perhaps more of the girls will realize how W.A.A. works to help them if they visit a meeting one night.

The fall season is progressing rapidly, with only two more weeks of hockey games scheduled. A complete resume of the season will appear in this column next week, featured by scores and standings. Some excellent games have been played, and there have been several ties. The fall season sign-up lists are up in the dorms and will be there until the end of the season. Barb Johnson has been named hockey manager in place of Berta Richards, who resigned for extra-curricular reasons. The schedule has gone on smoothly with a big boost from the weather.

Sponsor Back-to-Bates Coffee

W.A.A. is planning a college playday for December or early January. This playday will feature one of three things — swimming at the Auburn Y, skating at St. Dom's Arena, or a new sport at Bates (for girls, that is) — indoor track. The equipment is available, and Miss Walmsley has suggested it be used.

Six members of the swim club will attend the swim club conference at Mt. Holyoke College on November 17-18. They will be co-directors Mary Sinnott and Mary Ann Houston, and four others.

The Saturday afternoon of Homecoming, immediately after the game, W.A.A. sponsors the Back-to-Bates coffee. Invitations will be sent out to all of the faculty this weekend. Several members of the junior class and Stu-G will act as hostesses, with Suzie Manwell in charge of the group. The underclass members of the Board will work "backstage." This coffee will be held in Chase Hall, and it will be a chance for all the alumni and seniors to get together.

'Cats Ready For Tough Orono Maine Tussle

By Peter Gartner

The Bates Bobcats will travel to Orono, Saturday, to meet the Maine Black Bears in their own lair.

'Cats Win Two Straight

The 'Cats with two impressive victories in as many weeks will be "up" for the Bears who, in turn, are still smarting from their defeat the hands of the University of Connecticut.

In their last meeting, an aroused Bobcat squad held the Bears to a single touchdown but the Up-Staters squeaked out a 15-13 win on the toe of Roger Miles, field goal specialist.

Bears Use Winged-T

The Bears operate from a wing and straight T formation with a "single wing philosophy," that Coach Hal Westerman learned at Michigan. This gives Maine full utilization of backfield speed and both speed and size through the line.

Leading the ends will be favorite target, Co-Capt. Thurlow Coper, All-New England end and Cleveland Brown draft choice.

Parady Calls Signals

Co-Capt. Pete Kosty has lost the quarterback slot to 1952 signal-caller, Ken Parady, fresh from the service. Joining Parady and Kosty in the backfield are halves Ray Hostetter and Chris Thibodeau, a dangerous speedster. Bob Brewer, a sophomore, has shown unusual promise and should see action also.

Behind the veteran and weighty wall will be Cal Bickford to do most of the kicking for the Northerners.

Boasis Aggressive Line

On the Bates side of the ledger is an aggressive line led by such stalwarts as Jim Geanakos, John Liljestrand, Dick Ellis, Phil Carletti, Wayne Kane, Brian Flynn, and Pete Jodaitis.

Behind this tough and improved forward-wall is a tested backfield, led by Co-Captain and triple threat Bob Martin and the hard running fullback Paul Perry.

In Martin, the Bobcats have a willing and dependable workhorse equal to any occasion, while Perry is a threat to any opposing team.

Halfback Fred Drayton remains a fine defensive and standout blocking back.

Add Backfield Depth

Calling signals will be either Tom Vail, with a fine performance against Middlebury, or Bill Heidel who can mix plays with the best of them.

Adding the important depth to the backfield are Mal Block, Jack Burgess, Dick Moraes, John Makowsky, and Bob "Moose" Muello.

A combination of sharp aggressive line play, heads up defense and a well-mixed attack plus a little student support could well result in a Bobcat win with a possible State crown on the horizon.

Starting Line-ups

	Maine		Bates	
LE	Cooper	220	190	Kirsch RE
LT	Provencher	220	205	Ellis RT
LG	Benbow	195	185	Geanakos RG
C	Garabedian	190	195	Carletti C
RG	Cole	195	195	Kane LG
RT	Tarazewich	210	250	Liljestrand LT
RE	Castor	200	200	Jodaitis RE
QB	Parady	180	180	Vail QB
LHB	Hostetter	185	185	Martin LHB
RHB	Thibodeau	165	165	Drayton RHB
FB	Edgar	180	200	Perry FB

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Bobcats Roll Over Middlebury, 28-0

'Cats Only State Team To Emerge Victorious

Bates' next three and most important opponents were all defeated Saturday. Colby lost to Trinity, Maine was dropped by U. of Connecticut, and Bowdoin was edged by strong Williams.

Bowdoin Close

The Bowdoin Polar Bears, seeking their first win of the year, came within three minutes of scoring one of the season's top upsets last Saturday as they finally bowed to Williams 13-7.

Bowdoin outplayed a heavy, more powerful Williams club for 57 minutes but tired as the Ephemen took to the air for the winning score with only 15 seconds remaining.

Polar Bears Score

Williams, the country's top small college rushing team was held to only 162 net yards on the ground as the Polar Bears employed a tight 8-3 defense designed to stop the Williams running game.

Bowdoin's score came in the second period on a pass play from Brud Stover to Matt Levine in the end zone. Anderson converted and Bowdoin led 7-0.

Williams Moves

Williams finally got going with little more than three minutes remaining in the game, as Higgins completed two consecutive passes for 50 yards, the second to end Norm Walker in the end

zone. The extra point was good and the score was tied.

After the kickoff, Bowdoin was forced to punt and with only 15 seconds remaining another Williams aerial from Weinstein to Kagan in the Bowdoin end zone provided for the clincher.

U-Conn's Cop Win

University of Connecticut shattered Maine's Yankee Con-

Bob Martin Racks Up 21 Points; Ground Attack Gains 416 Yards

Bates' hard-charging Bobcats pushed across two touchdowns in the first period and then added one each in the third and fourth periods to smash the Middlebury Panthers, 28-0, for their second straight victory of the season.

Martin Scores Three

The game, played before 600 fans at Garcelon Field, saw the Bobcats march the opening kick-

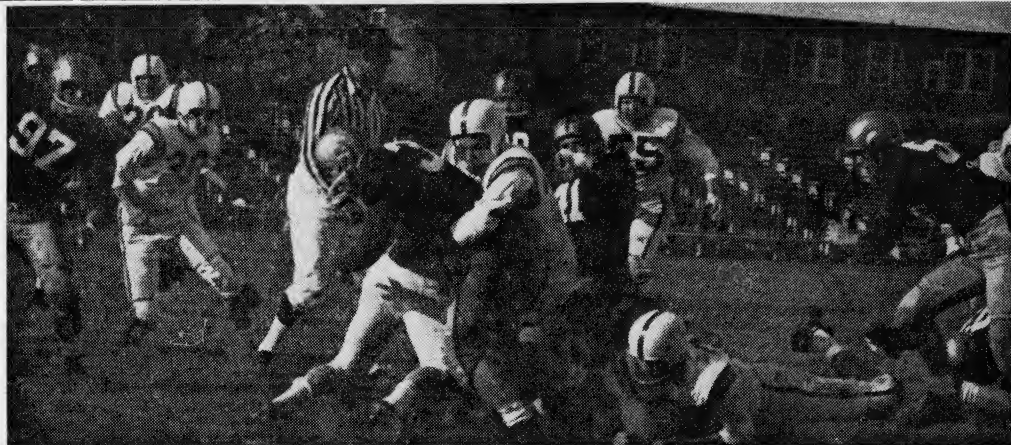
lous thirty yard gallop to his third touchdown of the day. From there on in there was no doubt as to who would be the victor.

Middlebury Passes

The fourth canto found Bates playing a defensive game as Coach Hatch sent in his second and third string teams for most of the period. Middlebury, unable to move on the ground, took to the air with surprising suc-

cess that carried them to Bates' 30 yard line. Time ran out, however, and Bates fans went into mild hysteria as the final whistle blew.

Despite the fine running of Martin, Perry, and Drayton, a large share of credit must go to the Bobcat line. Time and time again Wayne Kane and freshman Dick Ellis tore through to break up Panther plays before they could get underway.



Bob Martin rips through Middlebury tackle slot for five yards in a third period T.D. drive. Other 'Cat players in the scene are: Fred Drayton, Pete Jodaitis (97), Dick Ellis (90), Wayne Kane (41), and Brian Flynn (54).

(Photo by Perley)

ference title hopes as it scored two second period touchdowns.

Maine opened impressively as it marched 58 yards in 14 plays capped by halfback Ray Hostetter's two yard TD plunge.

A Maine fumble on its own 32 set up U-Conn's first score. The placement was wide and the Black Bears from Orono led 7-6.

King Passes

With one minute remaining in the first half, halfback Len King fired a pass to halfback Gene Green who went 42 yards for the Huskie's deciding tally. Vernard added the placement for the 13-7 victory margin.

Thurlow Cooper, Maine's big end, was the game's outstanding lineman, recovering two enemy fumbles. King and fullback Paul Whitley were the U-Conn pace-makers.

Trinity Topples Colby

Trinity's rugged eleven scored four touchdowns in the second period as they trampled winless Colby 40-19.

After taking a 6-0 lead on Auriemma's three yard plunge, the Mules' weak defense succumbed to 200 pound halfback George Kelleher and 190 pound, 6 foot, 4 inch Sam Niness as the

off back 75 yards for a touchdown that eventually proved to be the only one needed in the overwhelming victory.

Bob Martin, who played his best game of the year, climaxed the drive with a two yard plunge and then kicked the extra point.

It was then that Bates' hard fighting line established themselves by completely stopping Middlebury's heralded backfield, forcing them to punt from deep in their own territory.

Perry Romps

Co-captain Paul Perry then stole the spotlight with a 43 yard run that gave the 'Cats the ball on the Panthers five yard line. Bob Martin again sneaked across the line for his second touchdown and then kicked the extra point.

The second canto failed to produce any scoring, but the Bobcats again dominated play as the Vermonters were stopped cold time and time again.

'Cat Line Holds

Once again they were able to start a drive with the use of a tricky reverse play, but Bates took the ball away on their own thirty yard line and held until half time.

The third period was hardly underway when Bates took the ball on the Middlebury 40 and, after two plays, Bob Martin ripped through the line for a fabulously veteran scored four times and Niness scored twice.

Neil Stinneford, 170 pound halfback, was the outstanding Mule player. Capt. Lee Mathieu, Bob Walther, and 260 pound tackle Bob Sargent also played well for the losers.

cess and began to move the ball for the first time in the game.

However, lightning struck again as Tom Vail intercepted a pass on the midfield stripe. A few plays later, scatback Jack Burgess gave the ball to Johnny Makowsky who skirted around end for ten yards and Bates' fourth and final touchdown. Muello rushed the extra point.

Panthers Drive

Middlebury started another drive featured by Dick Fusco

Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

Smith North	4	1	0
Roger Bill	1	3	0
Smith Middle	0	2	1
Bardwell	0	3	0
Mitchell	0	4	0

Soccer League

In soccer, both J.B. and Smith South are tied for the lead with Roger Bill a close second. All the leaders seem very evenly matched, each with a number of experienced players.

The remaining teams, Smith North and Middle, in their openers fielded predominately freshman teams, but considering their lack of experience, performed commendably.

In games already played, the outstanding players appear to be Dennis Skiotis of Greece, Smith South; Ralph Bixler, Roger Bill; Bob Sogren, Smith North; and Bud Baxter, a good goalie from J.B.

Soccer Standings

	w	l	t
Smith South	1	0	0
John Bertram	1	0	1
Roger Bill	1	1	0
Smith North	0	1	0
Smith Middle	0	1	1

Line Sparkles

No less sparkling were tackle John Liljestrand and end Jim Kirsch. The entire line proved themselves to be far superior to that of their opponents.

Bates fans now await this Saturday's start of the all-important Maine State series with the University of Maine at Orono.

Statistics

	Bates	Middlebury
First downs	20	13
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	35	40
Punts attempted	2	5
Punting average	30.5	29.8
Passes attempted	10	26
Passes completed	3	13
Passes intercepted	0	1
Passing yardage	72	171
Rushing yardage	344	52

The summary:

Bates (28) — Le, Jodaitis, B. Flynn, Walsh, Douglas; lt, Ellis, Tobin, Levine, Belmont; lg, Geanakos, J. Flynn, Nelson, c, Carletti, Davis, Mullaney; rg, Kane, Leibfried, Gallons, Dailey; rt, Liljestrand, Post, Donahue; re, Kirsch, McGrath, Wylie; qb, Vail, Burgess, lm, Martin, Block, Keigwin; rh, Drayton, Makowsky, Deullitt; rb, Perry, Muello, Moraes, Hayes.

Middlebury (0) — Le, Weisner, Hall, French; lt, Ryan, Dean; lf, Wallace, Ginsberg, H. Thomas; c, Batal, F. Johnson; rg, Sundstrom, Witham, Bartlett; rt, B. Johnson, R. Smith; re, Peterson, Barenborn, Taylor; qb, Fusco, Mentor; rh, Aldrich, Rausa, Cooper; rh, Dugan, R. Thomas; rb, Tryder, Lavin, Tirone, Lardner.

By periods:
Bates 14 0 7 7—28
Scoring touchdowns: Martin 3, Makowsky. Conversions: Martin 3 (placements), Muello (rush).
Officials: Roger Walsh, referee; John Dickerman, umpire; Joe Crozier, linesman; Howard Ferguson, field judge; George Tufts, timer, 4-15s.

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Frank Coffin will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. All students are invited to attend this meeting.

Bates



Student

Vol. LXXXIII, No. 6

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 31, 1956

By Subscription

Alumni Gather For '56 Homecoming

Bates Welcomes Team At Rally Saturday Night

Celebrating the Bates upset victory over Maine, 19-13, the student body welcomed home the team with a rally in back of Parker Hall Saturday evening.

George Pickering led the students in cheers and songs until the team arrived. All of the coaches then praised the players for "a job well done." The Hathorn bell tolled during the entire event.

Paint Roof

All eyes were turned towards the new women's dorm when the score was announced at the rally. On the roof was painted "19-13" in large red numerals.

To highlight the rally the football team recreated the outstanding play of the game in which Robert Martin ran 51 yards for the winning touchdown.

Attend Dance

The rally ended with the band and students marching to Chase Hall, where a dance sponsored by the Students-for-Eisenhower and Students-for-Stevenson was held.

Prexy Urges Action On Propositions Of Hoover Commission

Speaking Thursday night in Portland, President Charles F. Phillips declared that the adoption of the non-partisan Hoover Commission recommendations might reduce our federal government expenditures by more than \$5 billion a year.

At a dinner sponsored by the Maine State Chamber of Commerce to encourage action on the report of the Hoover Commission Dr. Phillips stated that about half the recommendations can be made effective by the executive branch of our government. Congressional action is a prerequisite for the remaining half.

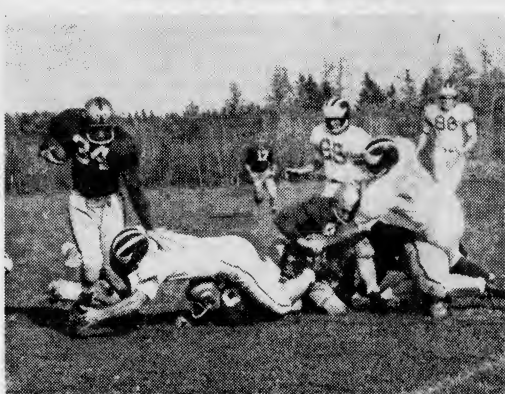
Need Non-Partisan Support

"What needs special emphasis," he concluded, "is that these recommendations not only will reduce costs and taxes, but also give us better government. These proposals need the backing of each citizen, regardless of his political affiliations."

CA Deputations

There will be a brief meeting for anyone interested in participating in the Christian Association Deputations program this year at 4:15 Friday in the CA office in Chase Hall. The new deputations training session and the new type of program will be discussed.

Bobcats Bruise Bears



The Garnet upsets a powerful Maine eleven Saturday to raise hopes for a State Series title. The Bobcats defeated the University 19-13 to score their third straight victory.

Eisenhower Cops Campus Vote In Monday Balloting

By Howie Kunreuther

Dwight D. Eisenhower was re-elected to the Presidency of the U. S. over his opponent Adlai E. Stevenson in the mock election held on the campus Monday.

With 88 per cent of all students who registered last week casting their ballots, the President received 473 votes while Stevenson obtained 141. This gave Eisenhower a ratio of 3.4 to 1 over his opponent in the amount of ballots received by each candidate.

Sponsors Election

In sponsoring both registration and the election the Students-for-Stevenson and Students-for-Eisenhower groups were trying to acquaint the college with the various processes and regulations concerning registration and voting on the national level.

In order to make the election as non-partisan as possible both clubs agreed to have the Student-C conduct and tabulate the results of the balloting.

Debate Issues

During the past month both political organizations have tried to bring the issues in this election campaign on the campus through political speakers and by student and faculty debates.

George Curtis, state senator in Maine, and Bradley Hutchins, national committeeman, spoke at a Republican meeting two weeks ago where they outlined the policies followed by both parties in this campaign.

Coffin Speaks

Students-for-Stevenson were able to hear Donald Nicoll, executive secretary of the Maine Democratic Party, outline his party's upset victory in Maine this fall. For their final meeting the group invited Frank Coffin, recently elected U. S. Congress-

man from Maine, to outline the (Continued on page two)

Second Series Game Highlights Annual Back-to-Bates Events

Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred announces that plans have been completed for the annual Back-to-Bates weekend scheduled for Friday-Sunday.

At 7:10 p. m. Friday, the cheerleaders and the band will open activities by leading students and alumni to the pre-game rally in the alumni gym. Keyed to the "Beat Bowdoin" by-word, speeches, skits, cheers, and alumni entertainment are hoped to spark the Bobcats to another in their present string of victories.

Introduce Former Captain

Clarence Quimby, class of '10, former headmaster of Cushing Academy, will act as master of ceremonies for the evening and will introduce former Garnet football captain Michael Buccigross, class of '41.

After the rally everyone is invited to attend the open-house at Chase Hall for "dancing, refreshments, and pre-game prognosticating."

Schedule Cornerstone Laying

The Alumni Association Executive Committee has scheduled an 8:30 a. m. meeting to be held before the laying of the cornerstone at the new women's dormitory at 11:15 a. m. Saturday.

Following the Bates-Bowdoin football game at 1:30 p. m., the WAA has invited alumni and friends of the college to Chase Hall to enjoy coffee and a social hour.

The informal Back-to-Bates Dance under the chairmanship of Harry Bennert will highlight the weekend's festivities. Music for the affair is being provided by Lloyd Rafnell's Orchestra. Admission tickets selling at \$1 per person will be available at the door.

Dr. Tuck Leads Service

Dr. Russell C. Tuck assisted by the Chapel Choir and members of the CA will lead the annual Back-to-Bates Chapel service Sunday at 9 a. m. Dr. Tuck, a member of the class of '26, is presently a professor at the Andover Newton Theological School.

Thorncrag cabin will be open from 2-5 p. m. Sunday afternoon for all those who wish to visit as guests of the Outing Club. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Profs, Students Debate Election

Sunday at 3:30 p. m. the Republican and Democratic organizations on campus sponsored two debates for the purpose of crystalizing the present campaign issues in the minds of students. The topic was, Resolved: that President Eisenhower should be re-elected.

In the preliminary contest David Hessler and Hilton Page speaking for the Republicans opposed Willard Martin and Grant Reynolds, Democrats. The main bout featured Prof. Brooks Quimby (R) vs Cultural Heritage professor Joseph Dowling (D).

Hessler Emphasizes Slogan

Hessler emphasized the Republican campaign slogan, "Peace, prosperity, and progress." He stated that "the military force of the United States has been a key force in the maintenance of peace." To illustrate "progress," he cited the fact that a record number of businesses are doing a record volume of business under the present administration, and that Eisenhower has lowered taxes "for the little man."

Martin countered for the Democrats by stating that the President did nothing for the American farmer until the Soil Bank program was established which was basically a Democratic program. He argued that 91 per cent of the tax cuts had ef-

fect big corporations, not the little man. Labor supports Stevenson he contended, since the AFL-CIO came out for the Democratic party.

Page, the next speaker, upheld the present administration's for-

eign policy. Eisenhower stopped the bloodshed in Korea, he asserted, and "has presented a disarmament program, and the 'Atoms for Peace' program." Vice-president Nixon, he stated, (Continued on page two)

Who Is She?



??????

Quimby, Dowling Debate Merits Of '56 Candidates

(Continued from page one)
is creating good will abroad.

Reynolds declared, in opposition, that the great failure of Eisenhower's foreign policy was his choice of John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State. "Dulles has alienated the neutrals," he contended, by not being consistent in his policy and in his statements. He proposed that we use "more finesse in our foreign policy — more reliance upon experts," such as ambassadors and envoys.

Attacks Republicans

Reynolds closed the student debate for the Democrats with the statement that military experts consider our defenses woefully inadequate, that the Republican administration operates on a principle of "budget first, defense second." He continued by stating that "the Republicans have failed to show responsible and effective leadership."

Dowling Sees 'Father Image'

In the second debate Dowling inaugurated the proceedings for Stevenson by describing the Republican campaign as "instead of a campaign being run by a mortal, the Democrats are confronted with a campaign run by a father image — all-wise and benevolent."

He referred to Eisenhower as a man who does not use the power of his office. One facet of Dowling's attack was directed upon men supported by Eisenhower. He included "the Vice-president — you've heard of

Mt. Katahdin Beckons Thanksgiving Hikers

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Outing Club has organized a winter mountaineering trip to Mt. Katahdin during Thanksgiving vacation. The Outing Clubs of several New England colleges have been invited to join them on the four-day event.

The climbers will arrive at Mt. Katahdin Wednesday night and will "pack in" about three miles Thursday. To celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday a full course dinner will be served.

Climb Katahdin

Actual climbing of the mountain, in the vicinity of the Chimney Pond shelters, will occupy Friday and Saturday. "Packing out" Sunday morning, the students will return to their respective campuses that night.

Cost of the trip will be as low as possible. Those interested should contact Marjorie Harbeck in Whittier House before November 15.

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m., Chapel

Friday-Sunday

Back-to-Bates

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Political speeches — T. P. Wright and Robert Harlow '57 vs. Dr. John Hogan and Joanne Trogler '58

Monday

Music

Wednesday

Hobart Mitchell — Sermons in Song

him — sometimes known as Tricky Dick," as well as Senator Knowland, the Senator from Formosa. He also criticized the administration's policies on public and private power. As an illustration he cited former Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay's award of the Hell's Canyon power contract to a local interest, the Idaho Power Company, which the next day held its board meeting in Augusta.

Quimby Wants Proof

Prof. Quimby began by stating the resolution for the debate was so worded that the burden of proof rested upon his Democratic opponent to show that Stevenson was a man worthy and capable of the responsibility which would be vested in him as President of the United States.

He then proceeded to demonstrate the irresponsibility of Stevenson by asking, "Have you read what Stevenson said about Kefauver? And did you hear about the statement that Kefauver made last week, that repeated H-bomb tests would throw the axis of the earth off sixteen degrees? That's the most asinine thing I've ever heard."

Republicans Keep Peace

He then asserted that the Republicans have a record which has "fundamentally kept the peace." He contended that wages have gone up and that labor's share of the income is greater. To illustrate progress during the Eisenhower administration he went on to say that 85 per cent of the Hoover Commission's report had been accepted and that there is now less government in business and less government control of business.

Back-To-Bates Schedule

Friday

Pre-rally roundup	7:10 p. m.
Rally, Alumni Gym	7:30 p. m.
Open House, Chase Hall	9:00 p. m.

Saturday

Alumni Executive Committee Meeting	8:30 a. m.
Cornerstone laying, new women's dorm	11:15 a. m.
Football game, Bates vs. Bowdoin	1:30 p. m.
Alumni Coffee Hour, Chase Hall	4:30 p. m.
Back-to-Bates Dance, Alumni Gym	8:30 p. m.

Sunday

Chapel Service (Dr. Russell C. Tuck)	9:00 a. m.
Open House, Thorncrag	2-5 p. m.

Bates, UNH Debate At High School Clinic; Quimby Gives Medal

A Bates team debated the University of New Hampshire Saturday at Manchester, N. H., at the New Hampshire-Bates League debate clinic. Paul St. Hilaire and Bruce Perry maintained the negative side of the question, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt the basic principles of the Brennan Plan."

High Schools Participate

Students from New Hampshire secondary schools took part in discussions on farm price supports which were led by Michael Arenstam, King Cheek, Robert Harlow, John Lovejoy, Perry, William Waterston, and Ruth Zimmerman, all members of Prof. Brooks Quimby's argumentation class. Robert Baccus was selected as the best discussion

Students Cheer Football Team At Friday Rally

At 6:15 p. m. last Friday students met the band behind Chase House and marched to the skating rink behind Parker Hall for the junior class football rally.

The theme was "Robin Hood and His Merry Men." Robin Hood and company marched in front of the band and upon reaching the field presented an original skit.

Field Speaks

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield gave a speech that was followed by cheers led by the cheering squad, and selections from the band. Emcee for the rally was Barbara Madsen. The committee for the affair included Paula Pratt, chairman, William Bradbury, Karen Dill, Judith Granz, Kenneth Harris, Colleen Jenkins, Katharine Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Patricia Lysaght, Benedict Mazza, Sally Morris, Joyce Pearly, Bruce Perry, Barbara Stetson, and Joanne Trogler.

Mock Election

(Continued from page one)
issues in the state and national elections.

Both groups covered absentee balloting for their respective members. In addition the Students-for-Stevenson conducted a fund raising campaign through parts of Lewiston in cooperation with the Maine Democratic Party.

One of the functions of the Eisenhower student group was to hold a combined car parade and rally last Thursday evening in which various Republican cheers and songs echoed through the Bates campus.

Wanted

Used clothing, especially shoes, is needed to help clothe eleven children of a local family. The father is dying of cancer and the family situation is desperate. Any assistance would be appreciated. Contributions may be left with the house mothers.

participant, and was awarded a medal by Professor Quimby.

RITZ

WED. - THURS. - "THE AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER," Olivia de Havilland, "CASE ON DELIVERY," John Gregson

FRI. - SAT. - "THAT CERTAIN FEELING," Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, "BLACK JACK KETCHUM," DESPERADO, Howard Duff

SUN.-TUE. - "HIGH SOCIETY," Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra, "MASSACRE," Dane Clark

Baron Analyzes Dangers In Troubled Middle East

Addressing a Chapel audience on Monday Max Baron, Consul General from Israel to the United States, analyzed the situation in the Middle East, only ten hours before Israel attacked Egypt in a surprise move.

As it stands today the "most acutely felt event in the Middle East is the Egyptian nationalization of the Suez Canal," stated the Israeli Consul.

Analyzes Nasser

"Nasser would never have proceeded to nationalize the Suez Canal in this unilateral manner unless in the preceding years he had studied the jury members he would have to face after seizure," declared Baron.

In trying to determine what

events led Egypt to her drastic action this summer the speaker went back to incidents in 1951. In that year Egypt prevented the shipping of Israeli cargo through the Suez Canal even after a peace treaty had been signed between the two countries.

Breaks Armistice

Following this incident Egypt extended her power to block other nations during the next few years. "The Western powers have had five years to prevent any further action but they haven't taken any steps, so that Nasser felt confident he could succeed in his seizure of the Suez Canal," observed Baron.

Discusses Israel Situation

"We are confronted with a situation much tenser than we had five years before," the speaker stated on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In concluding his talk the Israeli Consul General affirmed that his country would be glad to cooperate with an international commission if we could be assured that this would lead to peaceful and normal relations in the Middle East."

Combo Plays At Pre-Game Dance

A "Pre-Game Apple Grab" dance, sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee, was held Friday evening in the Chase Hall ballroom. Students were led to the dance by the band following the football rally.

The "Tempomen," nine piece band composed of Lewiston High School students, provided dance music for the affair. During the evening apple grabbing contests were held. Couples attempted to seize the apples which were suspended from the ceiling by strings, using only their mouths. First prize went to Patricia Baker and Philip Main, with Patricia Parker and Frederick Turner, runners up.

Additional entertainment was provided by the Art Mersereau Combo, "the newest sound on campus." Everyone danced to the group's final number, "Moon-glow." After the entertainment the Tempomen again took over, playing for the remainder of the evening.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

STRAND

Thurs. - Sat. —

"I've Lived Before"

Jock Mahoney, Leigh Snowden

"Three Coins

In The Fountain"

Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire

Sun. - Wed. —

"Back From Eternity"

Robert Ryan, Anita Ekberg

"Great Day in the Morning"

Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack

Ruth Roman

Thurs.-Sat., Nov. 8-10 —

Shepherd Of The Hills

John Wayne, Betty Field

Harry Carey

'Trail of the Lonesome Pine'

Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda

— EMPIRE —

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STORY BY WARNER BROS.
SCREENPLAY BY NANCY KELLY, PATTY MCGORMACK, HENRY JONES, EVELYN VARDEN

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"BETWEEN HEAVEN

AND HELL"

Robert Wagner

Terry Moore

Unity Results From Chapel Dean Rowe Asserts Friday

By Miriam Hamm

In Chapel last Friday morning Dean Harry W. Rowe, at the request of student members of the Chapel Committee, discussed the chapel programs' significance to the student and to the campus.

Student chapel has a long history, and Dean Rowe explained that the early history of education reveals its close connection with the church. Ancient universities grew out of the monasteries, where the scholarly activity of the Middle Ages was centered.

Church Supports Schools

The first schools in New England were supported by the Puritan churches, and colleges were established to teach theology and prepare men for the ministry.

The founders of Bates College were religiously concerned, and it naturally followed that a college founded by such people should give a large place to religion in its organization.

Attend Every Day

In those days chapel was compulsory seven days a week and a cut was never heard of. President George Colby Chase dreamed of a suitable chapel building, and in 1914 the present Bates Chapel was dedicated.

During the Second World War, when there were so many servicemen studying at Bates, a change in the chapel schedule took place. Since then the present set-up of three programs a week has continued.

But why should there be chapel programs? First, Dean

Rowe stated, they develop a unity — "a sense of togetherness on this campus." Until just a few years ago, everyone on campus attended.

He deplored the fact that seniors and faculty members do not attend regularly, for part of the objective is lost in their absence. Having the school meet together as a body produces a good feeling of oneness.

Promote Activities

That chapel offers a good opportunity to tell about important extra-curricular activities is another advantage of the continuance of regular meetings. For example, both CA and OC present a program about their campus functions and services.

Outstanding events, such as last year's visit from Annapolis debaters, can be brought before the student body, and fund drives like the World University Fund are initiated in chapel.

College Stresses Religion

Dean Rowe concentrated on Wednesday's chapel as answering a third objective. He said, "Most important, our Wednesday chapel is a public affirmation that this college still believes that the fulfillment of a student's religious need is a necessary part of a college."

In the catalogue, the college states its belief that "education should strengthen a student's religious faith and increase his devotion to God." The chapel program is one means by which Bates lives up to its aims.

The Wednesday religious service calls the student apart

(Continued on page five)

Teams Debate Election Issues

Two students and two members of the Bates faculty will discuss election issues in Chapel Friday morning.

Speaking for Eisenhower will be Dr. John D. Hogan, Jr., associate professor of economics. Joining him in support of the Republicans will be Joanne Trogler, of the class of '58. Theodore P. Wright, Jr., instructor in economics and government; and Robert Harlow, '57, will speak for Stevenson. Each will give a five minute speech supporting his candidate.

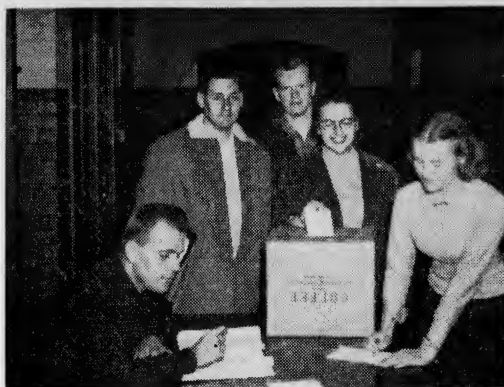
Later in the morning two students will debate at an Edward Little High School assembly. Hilton Page, '59, will speak for Eisenhower; and Grant Reynolds, '57, will argue for Stevenson at the Auburn school.

Stu-G Discusses Plan To Publicize Events Through Radio Show

At its Wednesday evening meeting Stu-G discussed possibilities of a radio program in conjunction with Stu-C for the purpose of better co-ordinating the two governments and keeping the campus posted on the latest topics of consideration.

An evaluation of Haze Day, Debibbing, and Freshman Installation indicates that all were very successful. It was felt that the scheduling of Installation the week-end immediately following the end of Freshman rules and at a later hour on Sunday evening made it more impressive and increased attendance.

Mock Election Voters



Students flock around the ballot box in Chase Hall during the mock presidential election. (Photo by Blunda)

Rob Players Entice Freshmen By Presenting Musical Review

Robinson Players will hold a meeting designed especially for the freshmen at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in the Little Theatre. A musical revue will open the program. Very appropriately entitled "There's No Business Like Show Business," it will illustrate the activities of the Players.

Illustrates Players' Work

The committee heads will indicate by their parts in the revue what their function in the overall plan of Rob Players is. Herbert Fowler and Benedict Mazza are directing the skit.

This should help the freshmen choose which area appeals most to them; sign-ups for the various committees will follow.

The feature of the evening will be a melodrama, "Winsome Winnie." Miss Lavinia Schaeffer

is the director, and credit for the sets goes to William Christian.

Leading roles are played by Ruth Zimmerman, as Winifred, Kenneth Parker, as Mr. Bonehead, and David Goddard as a villain. Frances Hess takes the part of Mrs. Budge.

Completes Cast

John Lovejoy and George Pickering will play two more villains, while Mazza and Maud Agnalt complete the cast as the unknown hero and Lady Muddlemet, respectively.

As an extra-act Regina Abbiatti will sing the sentimental tune, "My Mother Was a Lady" or "If Only Jack Were Here!" In true silent-movie style, Anita Kastner will accompany her on the "backroom piano."

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Editorials

The Education Course: Revision Needed

One of the greatest problems in the field of education seems to be how to stimulate interest in teaching as a career among young people, particularly at the college level. There are two major ways to stimulate this interest. The most common one is to point out the advantages of the profession and to show how teaching facilities and compensations are steadily improving. Active in this area are organizations such as Future Teachers of America and national and state education associations. This method has met with some success. The second way to stimulate interest in teaching is by including challenging, worthwhile Education courses in the college curriculum.

This approach has failed dismally. It seems little short of miraculous that the average teacher preparation program does not drive most would-be teachers away from the profession long before they ever reach the classroom. Many students who might otherwise consider teaching as a career are unwilling to spend the necessary number of hours sitting through poorly planned and boring classes—they feel their time may be used to far better advantage in other classes.

Conversation Sessions

Who is at fault for this situation? In part the state teacher-requirement regulations are at fault by insisting that each teacher have a certain number of hours of Education courses in his college background. But at far greater fault are those professors and course planners who permit courses to exist which consist chiefly of an exchange of opinion—too often of the "let-me-tell-you-about-the-time-when" nature. Except in catalogue descriptions little attempt is made to relate one to another. The chief reasons why students take Education courses are that they are too often "gut courses" and that future teachers have to take them to build up enough credit hours for state requirements.

A marked improvement could be achieved if the courses were simply strengthened—to cover more material of a truly significant nature. Secondly, if schools insist on continuing the present approach to the course as a glorified conversation session the class would be more beneficial if presented in the form of a seminar with the students grouped around a table exchanging ideas and guided by the professor. For example, every Education course at Bates (except Practice Teaching) could be changed to a seminar with only the slightest revision necessary from the present form of presentation, although some work would be necessary to make classroom discussion more stimulating and more valuable.

Present Lecture Course

Thirdly, an Education program should present at least one lecture course (non-existent in practice in Bates' Education course curriculum) in which history and important philosophies of education are presented to the student. There are many excellent textbooks available for use in such a class. Fourthly, practice teaching should be retained. And lastly, specialized Education courses may be offered depending on the size and nature of the college.

To the student who has had the experience of sitting through three hours of an Education course each week under our present average teacher-preparation programs, and Bates is no exception, it soon becomes apparent that before we can hope to markedly increase interest among students to enter the teaching field, Education course programs must undergo definite alterations.

Alumnus Of The Week



Norman W. Lafayette

Mr. Norman Wilfred Lafayette, who graduated from Bates in 1935, went on to take his M.A. at George Washington University in 1937.

Thereupon he was made a science instructor at Columbian Preparatory School, Washington, D. C., and continued teaching on the secondary level (once headmaster at the high school in Grovetown, New Hampshire, and later principal of the high school in Canton, Maine) until 1951.

He was made the president of the New Haven Bates Club in 1953.

In 1954 Lafayette was one of five secondary school teachers in New England to receive an award for outstanding teaching in science and mathematics from the committee on school science of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The awards were from the Elizabeth Thompson Science Fund.

Since 1955 he teaches at Hamden High School in Connecticut.

He is chairman of the Motion Pictures Committee for New England Association of Chemistry Teachers' Conference at the U. of New Hampshire, to be held next summer.

Audience Sits Spellbound Through Unusual Shocker

By Bob Raphael

The motion picture *The Bad Seed* (playing all this week at the Empire Theater) is the story of a little girl who does things in a big way. Patty McCormack plays the little girl and does such a good job that she may draw even more attention than Margaret O'Brien.

The story is about this juvenile Jack-the-Ripper and her distraught mamma who is afraid that she has created a pint-sized Frankenstein with as much emotion as an alarm clock.

Doesn't Seem Bothered

Little Rhoda is just like any other eight-year-old, except that, when she wants something, instead of crying when she can't get it, she kills the person and takes it. And the most frightening part of the whole thing is that it doesn't seem to bother her a bit; in fact, she acts rather proud of her homicidal accomplishments.

Nancy Kelley, who starred as the juvenile murderer's mother on Broadway, also stars in the film and does a job that can only be described as slightly sensational. As she gradually figures out the truth about her not-so-charming daughter, she begins to wonder if she got this bad habit from associating with the wrong people. But darling little Rhoda never appears to do anything that may start the neighbors gossiping, so this possibility is let out.

Truth Comes Out

The truth finally comes out when mamma has a talk with a criminologist who describes the possibility of giving birth to a child who has no emotions, and who has no sense of right or wrong.

This sets mamma to thinking about her background, and when grandpa comes for a visit, he is welcomed by his loving daughter with the question, "Whose little girl am I?" Then she dis-

covers that she is really adopted and that her mother was a real hellion, and granddaughter has been showing promise to take after that side of the family.

Wonders What Next

So the unhappy mother, seeing that she has given birth to an abnormal child, has to wrestle with the problem of what to do next. The tension builds up to fever heat and stays that way until the grisly end. This is one of the admirable qualities about this film. There is never any letdown in tension.

Once the audience is gripped early in the film, it is never allowed to feel a moment's relaxation until it steps out into the cool night air, and even then it continues. Director Mervyn LeRoy has a strong Academy Award possibility with this film.

Continue Feeling Tensions

Unlike science fiction or Dracula stories where you feel the proverbial spine-tingling only to laugh it off in the local sandwich shoppe, this picture allows you to emit a strained chuckle at the most, loaded with inner tensions, and to start you thinking about your ancestry.

My reaction after leaving the theater was like that of the playboy reviewer, when he described the movie quite simply: "Br-r-r-r!" And it's not from these cold nights, either.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to married: Winifred Buhl, '56 and William Wilbur; Marty Brecker and Margie Smith, both '56.

The final tabulated results of haze day finds the campus adorned with heveral shapely and countless numbers of hefty females. One setback, however, is that influx of hairy legs has created the danger of spontaneous brush fires. The student council is working diligently on the problem and placing fire extinguishing equipment in all strategic places.

With Back-to-Bates only a few days away and the resounding win over Maine last Saturday, it is time to make this announcement: Candidates for the Captaincy of the Drinking Team will meet next Sunday at 9:30. If perchance you can't make it over, men . . . nasty break.

Rumor of the week: The inspectors are coming . . . get out the muzzle loaders.

The Black Bug sped towards Boston last weekend with eight aboard—on the return trip at the speed of ninety-five miles an hour was left standing still by some unknown driving a new Chrysler.

Ask the Blonde Bomber about the architecture on Campus. She is an expert.

Campus intellectual activity has recently moved from the local medicinal distributing agency, grotesquely referred to as the Goose, to another similar such dispensing agency of correspondingly repute.

Some students (like our friend Quickly) enjoy driving on the sidewalks in a mad rush to get out of Orono.

(Continued on page five)

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Through the bubbling clash of exhilaration brought on by the Bates luckless and truly warranted defeat of Maine rides the undercurrent of a rising, newborn spirit—a spirit not experienced at Bates since I have been here. A spirit that will eventually grow to unify the college and give it that intangible exuberance that is needed to make a pure college "honor."

The spirit is coming, almost here. But what brought it? The mental and physical effort of the team who have worked with unbalancing toil toward a goal, a belief, an ideal. Some have poured years of enjoyable, however tiring, years into the creation of this ideal. As it was being born on the Maine field, all the technical skill, physical and mental plus the heart and soul of each player brought forth the birth of this ideal. Their ideal—theirs and our spirit.

Thanks, team, for this which we will always hold dear. With words we cannot approach the true thanks you deserve but we will in our continued and renewed devotion be with you on the field and on the paths of Bates.

John Lovejoy

To the Student Body:

Having attended the Apple Grab Dance last Friday night, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Chase Hall Dance Committee for an exceedingly fine dance and program. It was a welcome change to dance to live music of the quality which the Tempomen provided even without the benefit of their lead saxophone player.

However, it is the purpose of this letter to praise the Chase Hall Dance Committee for its entertainment program, more especially the Art Mercereau Quintet. A newly-formed group on campus with a new type of jazz, it is definitely a worthwhile addition to the Bates campus.

For those of us who have been followers and fans of modern jazz for some time, it seemed satisfying to hear a group of high caliber coming up with such a credible performance in this new field. Thanks to the Chase Hall Dance Committee, for presenting them, and let's hear more of the Mercereau Quintet.

Roger King

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-5622. (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Evolution Backstage Gets Order Out Of Confusion

The Robinson Players are in production again! And for their first production, they have selected a Chinese play, "Lute Song." As a result, gongs, bright costumes, et al, are the order of the day.

It is a sad-but-true fact: few people realize the work that goes into one of these productions before the announcements go out and the show is actually produced. Ask Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and Fran Hess and they will most likely tell you that the performance of the show is almost incidental next to all the work that goes into preparing it.

Select Play Carefully

The first order of business is the selection of the play. This does not involve simply closing one's eyes and pointing a finger at the title of a play in Burns Mantel Best Plays. The play is selected only after careful consideration.

After deciding on the play, Misses Hess and Schaeffer get together to analyze it carefully to determine its production potential. What made the Prince act this way? How can this meaning best be conveyed? These and many others are the problems discussed before any further work is attempted.

Choose Cast Objectively

Next, the play must be cast. It is to the credit of the Rob Players that they are completely objective in their casting. The person who is most suited to the part, who appears to have the most potential and understanding of the character is the one who will get the part, whether or not he or she is a member of the Robinson Players organization. No one is refused a chance to try out for a part. Acting experience is an asset to be sure, but is not an absolute necessity.

After the cast is selected, practices begin and continue until the time the play is actually put on. To someone who has not worked in a play before, it is hard to imagine the confusion which is the first rehearsal and the polish of the performance.

Practice Details Often

Countless little details are practiced again, and practiced some more until nerves are on edge, tempers are lost, but the result is close to perfection. This applies not only to the actors, but to those who work the lights, do the makeup, and who prepare the props.

The work done on a production behind the curtain is of the utmost importance. Makeup must be created and applied. The makeup for this particular production, being Chinese, will be more important than usual, and all help is appreciated. If you are interested in turning your beautifying talents to a worthy cause, this is it. You are assured that the work is not very hard; it is a lot of fun and very satisfying.

Scour State For Props

Props must be built and scenery painted. Before long, Sherlock Schaeffer and her sidekick Hess will be scouring the state for all sorts of things that may be used as props.

Painting scenery may not sound like a lot of fun but it is one of the most important jobs to be done. Actually, it is a good way to spend that hour or so usually spent goofing off in the Den. Many hands make light work, and this is no exception.

Lighting, costumes . . . all of this spells hard work and many headaches. But all those in Rob Players who go through this three times a year, and sometimes more, wouldn't give it up for the world. And we wouldn't want them to.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)

The latest fad resulting from lectures originating in the speech department finds one and all practicing hip griping, phonation and the like. In other words if you have something to say write a letter, straighten out or if at first you don't succeed, give up, because you can't fight city hall.

There is a new library service on campus for those who can't leave for away games because of studies, etc. It consists of periodical telephone calls from Smith to the libe whence a make-shift scoreboard is held up for those in the fish bowl.

One freshman was asking an upperclassman when we had last won a football game against the University of Maine. "I don't know," he was answered, "I think maybe it was B.C."

What got into Phil Feinso? It's reported that on hearing we had won the Maine game he took off across the landscape, cleared a six-foot fence, plunged through a swamp without even getting wet (so fast was he moving), and later telling about it in the Den, got so excited that he caused some major bottle-breakage. They call him the Bates Road-runner . . .

On The Bookshelf

All of the Women of the Bible

Deen
Ertz
Ashion
High
Newman

Social Security and Public Policy

Burns
Morales

Franklin D. Roosevelt: The Triumph

Freidel
Sands, Spindles and Steeples
Fairfield

Negro in American Culture

Butcher
Lucas

Netherlanders in America

Reflections of a Physicist

Bridgman

Friday Chapel

(Continued from page three)

from everyday disturbances, Dean Rowe said, and the setting, the architecture, and music help stimulate the audience's appreciation of the religious atmosphere and of the speaker.

The Chapel Choir and the organ music are very important to the mood. Dean Rowe commented that we are fortunate in having our organist, D. Robert Smith, who is "second to none in this region."

Profit From Program

He further remarked that if we come with an earnest desire to be benefitted, we cannot fail to profit from the program. "We may, if we approach these services with expectation . . . kindle to action our highest purposes."

In conclusion Dean Rowe emphasized that in our four years at Bates we may "grow in knowledge and the power to appreciate and appropriate the experiences of religion."

Tagliabues See S. America; Report Colorful Education

By Eunice Dietz

We find different things in different people and countries because of our different needs, dreams, and insights. When some people travel outside of their own egotism and provincialism they are looking for relatives, images, messages that can be a part of their own self-realization and lyric. Of course some people, like Emily Dickinson, do not have to leave home to find their relatives and their demons. — Prof. Tagliabue.

This past summer Professor and Mrs. John Tagliabue took a tour of Mexico and Guatemala. Leaving Lewiston in the beginning of July, they went to Albany, New York, and from there to New Orleans. From New Orleans the tired Tagliabues traveled by bus nonstop and "non-sleep" to Mexico City where they spent one week.

Observed Art, Pyramids

Having been introduced to some old Spanish art in Paris, both of them were very interested in the ancient Aztec and Mayan art as well as in modern Mexican art. While in Mexico City they explored the ancient iconography of the Aztec art, and the "great colorful market places," and went to see the py-

ramids of Tothihuacan, Ten-yuca, Mount Alban, and Mitla, to the shrines of Guadalupe, and the Temple of Quetzacoatl. They visited many old and beautiful cathedrals and churches of Mexico City and the surrounding towns.

Discovering other peoples, the Tagliabues spent much time in the fascinating little villages south of Mexico City, seeing Indian dances and festivals, and observing the Indian character; "many of these Indians seemed to belong to other times, other places." They spent more time in these little villages "above the clouds" in Mexico than in Guatemala. Mexico is a very "exciting country with a sense of vitality in the air."

Viewed Lake Atlan

Traveling to Guatemala by bus, "flying over the jungles of Chiapas for one hour," the Tagliabues arrived hot and sticky and determined to see Lake Atlan. They found Guatemala a "splendor of colors." They were driven in an "old junky car . . . up and down the mountains on a bumpy dirt road, past a rattlesnake, past hibiscus, red birds, coffee bushes, banana plants, straw huts, through a storm, through the bumpy jungle to the high, cool, clean city of Quetzaltenango." At the end of their trip they went to see the religious rites at Chicacastanango, "a high place surrounded by clouds and corn," and then they finally visited the beautiful Lake Atlan.

Having enjoyed their tour of these interesting countries, Mr. and Mrs. Tagliabue were very impressed with what they saw; "traveling through Mexico is a colorful education."

duct at all times would be absolutely decided and consistent. As it is, we live experimentally, moodily, in the dark; each generation breaks its eggshell with the same haste and assurance as the last, pecks at the same indigestible pebbles, dreams the same dreams, or others just as absurd, and if it hears anything of what former men have learned by experience, it corrects their maxims by its first impressions, and rushes down any untrodden path which it finds alluring, to die in its own way, or become wise too late and to no purpose.

These young men are no rustics, they are no fools, they have passed through the most terrible ordeal; and yet they have learned nothing. If it were to be only cricket or boating, it would be innocent enough; but they are going to gamble away their lives and their country, taking their chances in the lottery of love and of business and of politics, with a sporting chance thrown in, perhaps, of heaven.

They are going to shut out from view everything except their topmost instinct and easy habits, and to trust to luck. Yet the poor fellows think they are safe! They think that the war — perhaps the last of all wars — is over!

Only the dead are safe; only the dead have seen the end of war . . .

— George Santayana
"Tipperary"

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Who looked at me and finally said:

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Buy one from me before it's too late.
'Thoughts for today, only
one-ninety-eight."

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smoking for . . . more real enjoyment, more
real rich flavor . . . more smoking
satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and
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THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

Joy reigned supreme on the Bates campus last Saturday night. The cause — the Bobcats finally did it. Bates' amazing (to some) and rejuvenated footballers took the measure of their University of Maine counterparts by a 19-13 count.

The 'Cats had to come from behind twice to defeat the Pale Blue for the first time since 1949. The loss broke a ten game winning streak in State Series competition for the Maine team. One of the outstanding features of the Garnet triumph was the fact that the Bates team was the first to score three touchdowns against a Westernman coached team in three years!

Last year the Bobcats shocked Maine, but went down to a 15-13 loss on two field goals. The Garnet were not to be denied a second time, however, and as the game ended the huge Maine crowd emptied out of the stadium in stunned silence while the comparatively small, but noisy, Bates contingent swarmed onto the field with cheers and yells that could be heard down in Lewiston.

THANKS FOR THE SPIRIT

The entire 'Cat football squad voiced their thanks and appreciation to the loyal followers who traveled the long distance to Orono, giving up their time and money to support the Garnet, as well as the band, the majorettes, and the cheerleaders who did an outstanding job. It was freshman parents' weekend at Maine and many of the adults stated that they had never seen such an outnumbered cheering section, as that of Bates, make so much noise or display so much spirit.

Coach Hatch was carried off the field on the shoulders of his players and well he deserved this honor, as did the entire coaching staff, "Chick" Leahy, Walt Slovenski, and, last but definitely not least, Verne Ullom. No small part in the Garnet win was played by Coach Ullom's scouting report. From this report the 'Cats knew more about the Maine players than, perhaps, they even knew.

MARTIN BIG GUN

Bob Martin, All-Maine halfback, was once again the big gun for the Bobcats as he scored all three touchdowns and kicked the extra point to give him a total of 19 points for the afternoon and up his total to 67 for the season, good enough to make him high scorer in New England.

Martin broke the backs of the Black Bears in the first period with a long pass completed to Brian Flynn which led to the Garnet's first score to tie the game at 7-7. He was the workhorse in the 'Cats' second TD drive, and then, as if this weren't enough, broke the game wide open as he took the handoff from quarterback Bill Heidel, went over right tackle on a beautiful trap block by Dick Ellis, and streaked 51 yards for the score as Pete Jodaitis took out Maine's last man, Ray Hostetter.

MAINE PAID TRIBUTE

On the offense the 'Cats passed more often than usual in order to loosen up the heavy defenses thrown at them by the Black Bears. It is indeed a tribute to the Bates team, that, for the first time in four years the Pale Blue went out of their so-called "Maine defense," a 4-5 type of thing, and tried some new defensive alignments in order to try to stop the Bobcats' powerful running game.

However, with Flynn, Jodaitis, Jim McGrath, and Jim Kirsch getting out in the open on pass plays, the Black Bears failed to stop the Garnet's running enough to win. Not only was Flynn the 'Cats' top pass receiver, he also played along with Jodaitis what is, perhaps, the best game of defensive end, since Ralph Froio's display in the 1954 Colby game. Time and again the Bates ends knocked down the blockers and Maine's vaunted end sweeps before the play could develop. Flynn also blocked a Maine punt which led to the Bobcats' second touchdown. He rushed in so fast that he blocked the punt before the ball had even left the kicker's foot — and then proceeded to recover the ball himself!

In the line on defense, or, I should say, in the Maine backfield, Wayne Kane put on a show that will not be forgotten too easily. The rugged Bobcat guard shot through the Pale Blue line time after time all afternoon and more often than not, tackled the Bears' quarterback before he could hand the ball off. Kane also led the Garnet's pass rush which succeeded in keeping the Pale Blue's passing game from achieving the success it had in previous games.

Phil Carletti and Paul Perry, the Bates linebackers on their 6-2 defense played a whale of a game, making tackles all over the field as well as of their positions in the middle of the line.

FAVORITES NOW

The Garnet are now the odds-on favorite to win the State Series championship, for the first time since 1948, when they shared the title with Maine and Bowdoin. The Bobcats last won a title outright with an undefeated, untied team in 1946, ten years ago.

This week's opposition, however, the Bowdoin Polar Bears, will not be an easy mark. Strange things happen in State Series, as can be witnessed in last year's 18-0 loss. The 'Cats almost upset Maine 15-13, then lost to the White,

Bates Boasts Tested Team

With the defeat of the Maine Black Bear this past Saturday, Bobcat fans from all over will be waiting the big homecoming game with the Bowdoin Polar Bear. It has been the policy of the STUDENT as of late to acquaint not only the students but the returning alumni as well with the Bobcat starting lineup. The following are probable starters for Saturday's big game.

ENDS —

Brian Flynn (54) — Brian is a senior and a graduate of Lewiston High. At 5' 11", 175 lbs. Brian played outstanding ball against Middlebury and Maine. A slight concussion suffered in the Maine game will limit his action this week.

Pete Jodaitis (97) — A product of Gardner, Massachusetts, Pete is a hard charger and a menace to the enemy's backfield. A junior, Peter is 6', 190 lbs.

Jim Kirsch (87) — A rugged 6' 1", 195 pound junior, Jim is playing his first year of college varsity football and so far has done a creditable job considering a lack of high school experience. Jim hails from Hartford, Connecticut.

Mick McGrath (50) — Mick is a steady operator on both offense and defense. A 6', 180 pounder, Mick hails from Milton, Massachusetts, and is co-captain of the Bates track team this year.

TACKLES —

Dick Ellis (90) — Dick is a husky 205 pound freshman whose superb tackle play thus far has earned him a starting tackle berth. Dick is from Norwood, Massachusetts.

John Liljestrand (88) — "Little John" is in his third straight year of varsity ball and as usual he has turned in a good tackle performance. The big man of the Bobcat line John stands 6' 4", weighs 235 and comes from Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

Bill Tobin (49) — A product of Boston Latin in Boston, Bill has started alternately with Dick Ellis this year. A 200 lb. sophomore, Bill is a steady performer at the tackle slot.

GUARDS —

Jim Geanakos (72) — A rugged 195 lb. guard from Ipswich, Massachusetts, Jim is in his second year of varsity ball and is a stellar guard performer.

Wayne Kane (41) — An end last year, Wayne has demonstrated his football versatility and ability by his switch to guard this year. A sophomore, "Wano's" rugged play can be verified by every opponent faced this year by the Garnet.

CENTER —

Phil Carletti (98) — A three-year letterman senior, Phil was shifted from fullback to center last spring and has done an outstanding job. A 6' 2", 200 pounder from Plymouth, Massachusetts, Phil was a defensive standout in the Maine game.

BACKS —

Fred Drayton (70) — A soph letterman, Freddie is a fast back and a good blocker. His steady play has earned him a permanent starting job at right half. Fred is a quick starting runner and dangerous from any place on the field.

Bill Heidel (82) — Another sophomore, Bill alternates with Tom Vail at the quarterback position and engineered the Bobcats' first victory of the year over Worcester Tech and will be remembered for his quarterback play in last year's Maine Homecoming game.

Bob Martin (34) — The Bobcats' best all-around performer is New England's leading scorer and a Little All-American candidate. All eyes will be on number 34 Saturday afternoon. Bob is 6', 185 lbs., is co-captain of this fall's version of the Bobcats. Bob is from Marblehead, Massachusetts.

Paul Perry (74) — A rugged 6', 195 pounder, and co-captain of the Bobcats. Paul picks up that yard when you need it and is an outstanding linebacker on defense. Paul is a product of Black River, New York, and is a standout performer.

Tom Vail (11) — Is in his third year of varsity football and is one of Bates' two quarterbacks. Tom is a good signal caller and has shown improvement in all-around play this year. Tom comes from Hartford, Connecticut, but played high school ball at Deering High in Portland.

18-0, while the Pale Blue romped over the Polar Bears 54-8. The Bobcats cannot afford another letdown, for Bowdoin is a better team than its 0-5 record indicates and will not be ready to lie down for the Garnet.

A Homecoming game with Bowdoin and a State Championship in the offing are not to be taken lightly, so let's all get out and continue showing the type of spirit seen around here lately — **help the Bobcats win!**

BLACK BEAR RETURNS

It seems that Coach Hatch continued to enjoy Saturday's victory even after he went to bed. A strange and once-awesome visitor was occupying his bed. You guessed it — someone had placed a huge (but dead, symbolically enough) Black Bear in his bed — a fitting end to a long-to-be-remembered day.

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Lewiston

WAA Sponsors Alumni Coffee At Homecoming

Despite the close conflict with the pre-game rally, the open house at the Women's Union Friday night was a mild success.

Give Prizes

A goodly number of Bates coeds, especially freshmen, attended the function sponsored by the W.A.A. and were treated to a variety of appealing activities, among them pool, ping pong, games, cards, and bobbing for their refreshments — apples.

The first 50 girls to attend were given special prizes of lollipops. After about a half hour the girls joined the rally at the end of Frye Street.

Gardner Chairmen

Arlene Gardner is the chairman for the Back-to-Bates Coffee to be held immediately after the game this Saturday. Seniors are reminded that they will be most welcome to come and visit with the alumni. Several upperclass women will serve as hostesses for the event.

Fall season is almost over, and as of last Friday the hockey tournament was as close as it ever could be. Of all the games played, reports Judy Granz, season manager, there has been only one definite win.

Juniors Score

The junior class team scored a victory over the freshmen, but all of the other games have ended in ties. As in ice hockey, a tie game does not usually go into overtime, so the results have been left as ties.

A round-robin tournament in one or two days might have to be put into action to determine the winner of the championship. All four teams are strong, and this tournament should be not only close but thrilling.

Hold Supper Meeting

W.A.A. Board will hold the long-awaited supper meeting tonight at the Union. Special guests will be the advisor, Prof. Walmsley, Miss Drake, and Miss Cain. Peggy Leask is in charge of the cooking department.

Betty Kinney, early-winter-season manager, has announced that volleyball will start as soon as hockey is over. The cold weather will soon send even the

(Continued on page seven)

Congratulations

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LEWISTON

Bobcats Shock Black Bears, 19-13

Bates Faces Tough Foe; Bears Boast Single Wing

The next two weeks may well prove to be the most important two weeks in Bates football history. After the Bobcat's stunning victory over Maine last week, only Bowdoin and Colby remain in the way of this school's first state championship since 1948.

Bowdoin Winless

Neither Colby nor Bowdoin are having good seasons. Colby's overall record is 1-4 while Bowdoin sports an 0-5 record.

The Mules from Waterville opened their season with a tough one-touchdown loss to Brandeis. However, in their next three games they were decidedly trounced by Williams, Springfield and Trinity.

Meanwhile, Bowdoin was being thoroughly trounced by Tufts, Trinity, and Amherst. Two weeks ago Bowdoin almost pulled the upset of the year when they were edged by unbeaten Williams 13-7 after having led most of the way.

No Pushover

In spite of their poor records, neither team can be rated a pushover. Colby has good speed and an excellent passing attack. In Neil Stinneford, an All-Maine halfback last year, the Mules have a back who runs with the best of them.

Quarterback Dick Merriman, just off the injured list, is another threat with his fine passing arm.

The Colby line which has an average weight of 200 pounds is spearheaded by 200-pound Bob

Sargent, a rapidly developing tackle who can hurt opponents both offensively and defensively.

Mathieu Outstanding

Captain Lee Mathieu who was shifted from the backfield to the center slot this year, is another outstanding lineman. Colby's backfield, which averages 108 pounds, is spearheaded by halfback Bob Bates and fullback Bob Aurimemma, along with Stinneford and Merriman.

Bowdoin's Polar Bears have improved greatly since their opening game, and now boast of an excellent passing attack sparked by quarterback Steve Anderson.

Strong Passing Attack

Halfbacks Dick Drenzek and Fred Wenzel can also pass when occasion calls for it. Crack fullback John Papacosma, out all season with an injured foot, is expected to return to the lineup this week. This should help Bowdoin immensely for he was their leading ground gainer last year.

Bowdoin's line, which averages 192 pounds, is headed by Captain John Snow, an end.

Bates will have an edge in the two contests due to their weight advantage and the fact that both games are to be played in the friendly confines of Garcelon Field. However, as was pointed out so dramatically last week, no team can be rated a favorite in the Maine State Series. No matter what happens, the next two Saturdays should provide some thrilling football.

By Pete Gartner

The aroused Bates Bobcats clawed the mighty Black Bears of Orono in a 19-13 thriller, that marked Maine's first defeat in ten State Series games.

Martin Scores Three

Co-Capt. Bob Martin, All-Maine halfback, scored three times and kicked an extra point to shatter Maine's State Series supremacy. He plowed over from the one yd. line in the first quarter, converting the point, and hit paydirt twice in the last stanza, on a 1 yd. buck and a 51 yd. gallop.

As great as Martin's personal performance was, the credit must be shared with every man on the field in the Garnet uniform. The Bates defense was so rugged that Maine was forced to the "airways" in an effort to maintain any continued offense.

Line Outplays Blue

The Garnet line, although outweighed, consistently out-fought the Pale Blue. They threw them for numerous losses, forcing their backfield to make poor plays and kept them running wide where they were met by determined linebackers, Co-Capt. Paul Perry and Phil Carletti, throwing savage tackles.

On the line, "Big John" Liljestrand and Frosh Dick Ellis stopped all Maine threats down the middle. Jim Geanakos, Wayne Kane, Brian Flynn and Pete Jodaitis played the best games of their careers. Geanakos and Jodaitis played like madmen on a "hate Maine" campaign.

Kane Standout

What they didn't do, Kane and Flynn did. Flynn blocked a crucial Pale Blue punt in the fourth period and made some fine offensive catches, literally working himself unconscious. Kane threw blocks and tackles with jarring enthusiasm for sixty minutes.

Ends Mick McGrath and Jim Kirsch came through again and again for yardage losses for Maine.

QBs Star

In the backfield QBs Tom Vail and Bill Heidel engineered an offense that at times made Maine's 5-3-3 defense appear powerless. Vail's defensive work strengthened the entire backfield and was a big factor in the win.

The backfield showed scoring punch with aggressive line backs and speed around the ends combined with a balanced air attack.

Speedster Fred Drayton had the opposing backs worried throughout the afternoon as well as playing a fine defensive game.

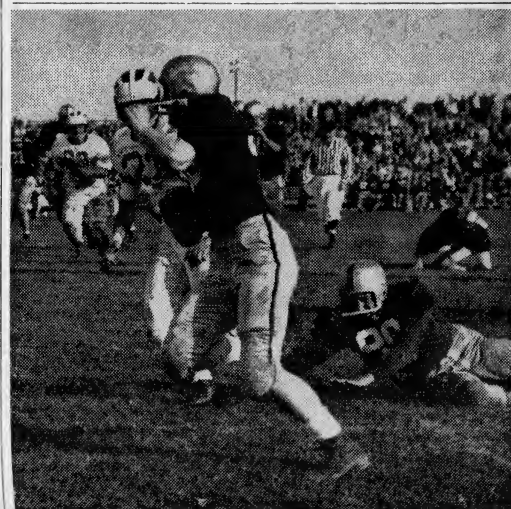
Makowsky Runs Well

John Makowsky showed real promise as he picked up good yardage on several key plays. Martin and Perry were backfield standouts throughout in both offensive and defensive play. Line-

Clock Halts Drive

Just as a Garnet drive was ended by the half time intermission, so was the last sustained Maine drive halted by the clock.

Outstanding for Maine in a tough loss were Ray Hostetter, a hustling halfback who slashed through tackles for large gains, and end Thurlow Cooper, a favorite target for Pale Blue quar-



Bobcats move down-field in an attempt to score against Maine as an excited crowd watches the action.

backer Dick Moraes typified the spirited defensive play of the Garnet.

Phil Carletti and Bill Heidel made the key defensive play in the waning seconds of the game when he hit Maine Quarterback Ken Parady on the 1 yd. line.

WAA Coffee

(Continued from page six) staunchest enthusiasts indoors for their exercise.

Plan Badminton

Also being planned is an inter-dorm badminton tournament for singles and doubles. This would be held once or twice a week to relieve the monotony of the volleyball games every day.

Mrs. Thurston at the riding stables has asked if there are any girls who might be interested in riding in a group for credit towards W.A.A. awards.

Offer Riding

This group would probably ride once a week at a special time and would receive special instruction in group riding. If any girls are interested, she should contact her dorm rep or a Board member before supper tonight.

The college playday with Maine and Colby will not be held at the Auburn Y for swimming. It is impossible to have the facilities of the Y on Saturday, so the playday will either be for skating or indoor track.

This will be held in December or January. The two trips to Casco are being planned, with one already scheduled for the weekend of March 2-3.

teracks Ken Parady and Pete Kosty.

The win gave Bates an identical 3 wins, 2 losses record with Maine and made them the odds-on favorites to capture the State Title.

Statistic

	Bates	Maine
First downs	15	17
Yards passing	71	152
Yards running	216	130
Total yardage	287	282
Passes tried	11	20
Completed	5	10
Intercepted by	1	1
Punt average	37 (5)	25 (3)
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	30	25

The summary:

Bates (19)	(13) Maine
Jodaitis, le	le, Nelson
Liljestrand, lt	lt, Tarazewich
Carletti, c	c, Garabedian
Geanakos, lg	lg, Cole
Kane, rg	rg, Denbow
Tobin, rt	rt, Provencher
B. Flynn, re	re, Cooper
Vail, qb	qb, Parady
Martin, lhb	lhb, Hostetter
Drayton, rrb	rrb, Rand
Perry, fb	fb, Moulton
Bates	7 0 0 12-19
Maine	7 6 0 0-13

Substitutions — Bates: Kirsch, Moraes, Ellis, J. Flynn, Heidel, Makowsky, McGrath, Muello; Maine: English, Bower, McCarthy, Thibodeau, Theriault, Carmichael, Kosty, Edgar, Lanigan, Abbott, Bickford, Sezak, E. Soper, J. Soper, Easton, Sawyer. Touchdowns — Bates: Martin 3; Maine: Hostetter 2, PAT — Bates: Martin (place kick); Maine: Bickford (placement).

Referee: Ward, Umpire, McCann, Head Linesman, Daly, Field Judge, Brennan. Time, 4-15's.

Starting Lineups

	Bowdoin		Bates	
RE	Snow	185	190	Jodaitis
RT	Leahey	200	240	Liljestrand
RG	Cooper	190	195	Kane
C	Mikelson	190	198	Carletti
LG	Belforti	210	190	Geanakos
LT	Dionne	200	190	Tobin
LE	Levine	180	190	Kirsch
QB	Stover	180	175	Vail
LHB	Gosse	160	175	Drayton
RHB	Drenzek	160	185	Martin
RHB	Papacosma	190	190	Perry

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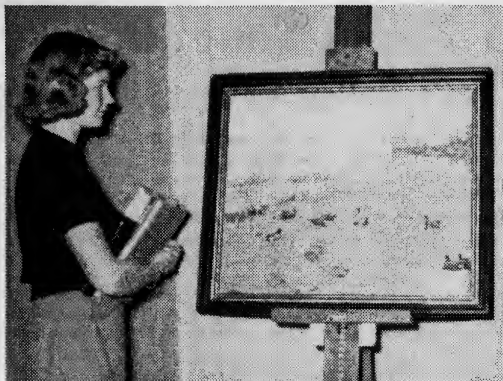
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Library Displays Oils, Pastels Of N.E. Scenes By Maine Artist



Mary Grant, '59, views a painting by William B. French of Andover, part of an exhibit in Coram Library. (Photo - Blunda)

Coram Library is currently displaying an exhibition of paintings by William B. French of Andover.

The exhibit is composed of coastal scenes, still lifes, portraits, and landscapes of the New England area. French makes effective use of light in

his interpretation of his subject. He does not enjoy painting under artificial lighting conditions.

Studies In New York

French began his charcoal painting at Cooper Union in New York City. Though he now works mainly with oils in his painting, he is also talented in the use of pastels as exemplified in his painting of "Grandad."

French, who is postmaster of Andover, spends his vacations at the easel. His work includes several familiar landmarks which illustrate his traveling experiences.

The display of paintings may be viewed by Bates students during the regular library hours.

are now available. Information regarding the Civil Service Examinations for these and other government jobs is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Junior and senior women who

Cummins Lists Job Openings, Test Dates

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, has announced its calendar for the academic year 1956-57. Dates for the Graduate Board Examinations, Medical, Business, and Law School Admissions Tests, and the National Teacher Examinations are posted on the bulletin board in Roger Williams Hall.

Opportunities for career jobs with the forestry services of the U. S. Department of the Interior and Department of Agriculture

WVBC Schedule

Tonight

- 8:00 Here's to Vets
- 8:15 The Student Council-Student Gov't Program
- 8:30 The Don Reese Show (Music)
- 9:00 The United States Marine Show (Music)
- 9:15 Classical Music Time
- 10:00 Night, Train with Pete Meilen
- 10:30 Land of Dreams with Don Reese
- 11:00 Sign off

Tomorrow

- 8:00 News Analysis with Grant Reynolds
- 8:15 Anna and Chico Show
- 9:00 By-Line WVBC with Bruce Jatkowske
- 9:15 Classical Music Time
- 10:00 The Paul Steinberg Show
- 10:30 Land of Dreams with Joan Galambos
- 11:00 Sign off

Friday

- 8:00 "Rog and the Records" with Roger Allen

- 8:30 "Tennessee Showboat" with Sarah "Tenn." Walker
- 9:00 Masterworks from France
- 9:15 Classical Music Time
- 10:00 Drama from Microphone 3 Ibsen's "Master Builders"
- 10:30 Land of Dreams with Jerry LaPierre
- 11:00 Sign off

Saturday

- 7:00 Spotlight on Variety with Phil Lewis
- 8:00 Saturday Night Jukebox with Mike Alpren
- 10:00 Starlight Serenade with Peter Koch

Sunday

- 1:00 Sign off
- 1:00 Music for a Sunday Afternoon
- 2:00 Sunday Symphony with Bill Waterston, host
- 5:00 Sign off
- 7:00 Music for a Sunday Evening with Jack Barry
- 10:00 Sign off
- Monday
- 8:00 Dick Sullivan's Sports Review

- 8:15 The Chico Paige Show
- 8:30 Rhythm and Blues with George Dresser
- 8:45 The Navy Show
- 9:00 Reggie Sings with Reggie Abbiati
- 9:15 Piano Playhouse with Anita Kastner
- 9:30 Classical Music Time/
- 10:00 For Cool Moderns with Joe Roberts
- 10:30 Land of Dreams with Bob Raphael
- 11:00 Sign off

Tuesday

- 8:00 Top Twenty Tunes with Ron Spicer
- 8:15 "640 Club" with Windy Stanley
- 8:45 Dick Larson (Jazz)
- 9:00 Serenade in Blue
- 9:15 Classical Music Time
- 10:00 "Dedicated to You" with Fred Drayton and Craig Parker
- 10:30 Land of Dreams with Phil Keirstead
- 11:00 Sign off

Political Groups Hold Chase Record Dance After Rally Saturday

After a spontaneous rally welcoming the victorious Bobcats home Saturday night, students flocked to Chase Hall, led by the band and cheerleaders. A dance, called "The Political World," was held from 9:30 to 11:45 p. m., jointly sponsored by the Students-for-Eisenhower and Students-for-Stevenson.

Pictures of the two presidential candidates decorated the hall. There were also figures of football players and a projected slide of the cheerleaders on a screen in the rear of the room in honor of the returning team.

Provide Music

Music for the dance was provided by WVBC. Records were emceed by Michael Alpren and Phillip Kierstead of the WVBC staff. Entertainment, introduced by Hilton Page, in-

are interested in careers with the Women's Army Corps are encouraged to sign up at the Guidance Office for interviews with a visiting WAC officer. There is also a job open to women for the summer as a housekeeper on Androscoggin Lake.

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Stu-C Proposes Fee Increase; Conducts Presidential "Election"

Three major topics were discussed at the Student Council meeting last Wednesday. Student Council members ran the mock presidential election Monday. It was decided that balloting would take place in Chase Hall between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

There will be an all men's assembly after Chapel Friday to discuss the raising of the student activities fee on the semester bill to \$1 a semester. A re-

cluded a characterization of "Pierre de la cuisine" by Helene Marcoux and a musical interpretation of the day of the game by Page. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright chaperoned the dance.

Refreshments were served in the basement of Chase Hall during the evening. Provided by the Students for Eisenhower group, they consisted of sugar cookies cut in the shape of elephants and donkeys, and fruit punch. Cynthia Johnson and Elaine Prentice and their committee served.

Thomas Hawkins, assisted by Joseph Corn, was in charge of publicity for the dance. The arrangements committee also included Howard Kunreuther, Douglas Leatham, Page, and Joanna Witham.

ferendum ballot will be taken at that time.

Attend Dorm Meetings

Student Council members attended the dorm meetings in all men's dorms Sunday night, at 10 p. m.

In addition, Arleon Rich, janitor in Chase Hall, asked that his appreciation be expressed to the men for their cooperation in keeping the furniture and the general appearance of the basement clean.

Mirror Photos

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Tonight (Rand Reception Room) | |
| Stu-G | 7:00 |
| Stu-G Vice-Pres. | 7:15 |
| Student Council | 7:30 |
| Intramural Council | 7:45 |
| Christian Service Club | 8:00 |
| Rob Players Exec. Com. | 8:15 |

Tomorrow (Rand Hall)

- | | |
|--------------------------|------|
| Lamda, Alpha | 6:45 |
| Garnet | 7:00 |
| Mirror editorial staff | 7:15 |
| Mirror business staff | 7:30 |
| Debate Council | 7:45 |
| History Club | 8:00 |
| Chase Hall Dance Com. | 8:15 |
| Off-Campus Men's Council | 8:30 |

Monday (Women's Union)

- | | |
|------------------------|------|
| French Club | 7:00 |
| Spanish Club | 7:15 |
| Phi Sigma Iota | 7:30 |
| Publishing Association | 7:45 |
| W.A.A. Board | 8:00 |
| German Club | 8:15 |
| WVBC | 8:30 |

Tuesday (Rand Hall)

- | | |
|-------------------------|------|
| F.T.A. | 6:50 |
| Student editorial staff | 7:00 |
| Student business staff | 7:10 |
| Lawrence Chemical Soc. | 7:20 |
| Jordan-Ramsdell Society | 7:30 |
| Political Union | 7:45 |
| Gould Political Affairs | 8:00 |
| Barristers | 8:10 |

(Please be prompt!)

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Mysterious Girl Appears; Personifies School Spirit

By Irene Frye

During the past week curiosity on the Bates campus has been aroused by the presence of a mysterious girl of carefully concealed identity, known only as "Your Gal."

In her initial appearance last Wednesday night she passed through the Bobcat Den accompanied by four tuxedoed male escorts. She wore a silver gown with matching mask and slippers and carried a spray of red roses which were presented to one of the women working in the Den.

Appears At Game

She reappeared Saturday before the Bates-Bowdoin football game. Wearing a collegiate skirt and jacket, she rode past the stands on the front of a 1957 Plymouth. In keeping with the spirit of the crowd, she displayed a "Beat Bowdoin" banner.

For a few climactic minutes at the Back-to-Bates Dance Saturday evening, attention was again drawn to "Your Gal." A blue spotlight in the otherwise darkened gym enhanced the blue of her gown and mask as she welcomed the students and alumni. In the spotlight dance which followed, the mysterious speaker's bouquet of roses was presented to Roberta Richards.

Broadcasts From WVBC

Speaking as the spirit of Back-to-Bates, she reminded the alumni that "time past is past"

and can never be reclaimed, though memories of things long forgotten may be stirred by a voice, a word, or an incident.

"Time future is not and may never be," she cautioned. Students and alumni alike should live not in the memories of the past or dreams of the future, but rather in the realities of the present, taking full advantage of every moment of college life.

Tonight students and faculty members will have an opportunity to become further acquainted with "Your Gal" as WVBC presents her as commentator of a new musical program. The presentation will be in compatible color for the benefit of the studio audience.

Represents Bates

But the question remains: "Who is she?" Very simply, she is the symbol of Bates — school spirit personified. In her lies the continuity of Bates, for she represents the things dear to each Bates student, past and present — its traditions and spirit. Her mood reflects that of the campus at any given moment, be it joyous or solemn, tense or relaxed. She is not an individual; she is Bates!

13-12 Football Victory Highlights Annual Back-To-Bates Events

Last weekend, alumni gathered for the annual Back-to-Bates weekend. To begin the homecoming events, the band and cheerleaders started the pre-rally parade at 7:10 p.m. Friday at John Bertram Hall and led the students to the gymnasium, where Frank O. Stred, Alumni Secretary, was in charge of the Back-to-Bates rally.

Clarence Quimby, '10, former headmaster of Cushing Academy, acted as master of ceremonies. Michael Buccigross, '41, former Garnet football captain, and Coach Robert Hatch were the two speakers.

Present Skits

The cheerleaders led students and returning alumni in two cheers to begin the rally. Following a selection by the band, Stred introduced Quimby. Girls from Rand and Whittier presented a take-off on the cheerleaders, band, and majorettes. Students from John Bertram depicted a typical study session in a men's dorm.

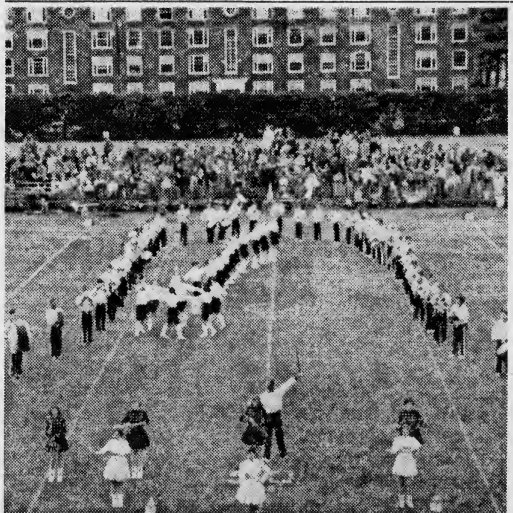
After the members of the football squad were applauded individually, Stred read telegrams from alumni groups throughout the country who were unable to

return to the campus for the weekend.

At 8 p.m. the program was interrupted for the playing of the "Alma Mater" as part of Na-

tional Bates night. Afterward Robert Kunze, skit director, announced a four-way tie for the freshman sign award.

(Continued on page two)



Kick-line, majorettes and the band form a tolling bell during half-time at the Bates-Bowdoin game.

CA Sponsors WUS Fund Raising Drive

Coed Kick-Line



Alumni and students enjoy a demonstration by the new Bates kick-line during the Back-to-Bates rally.

Maine Colleges Hold Competitive Intercollegiate Debate Tourney

Students from four Maine colleges will compete in the Maine Intercollegiate Debate Tourney this Friday at Bates. There will be three rounds of debate on the question, "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue economic aid to foreign countries."

The first round will start at 11:20 a.m., and will be followed by two more rounds in the afternoon.

The status of the tourney has been changed to that of a practice tourney. Although there will be a decision in each debate no trophy will be awarded. Both varsity and novice teams will take part.

List Speakers

Speaking for Bates will be eight varsity debaters: King Cheek, David Danielson, Robert Harlow, Elvin Kaplan, Everett Ladd, Willard Martin, Grant Reynolds, and Janice Tufts. Novices will include Mary Ellen Crook, Susan Freidenman, Malcolm MacBain, and John Steadman.

Members of Prof. Brooks Quimby's argumentation class and freshman debaters will act as timers and chairmen for the debates. The debates are open to the public.

Seniors

The Guidance Office reminds seniors that the questionnaires which they received in their mail boxes last week should be filled out and returned to the office as soon as possible.

Davies Reports Campus Goal Of \$1500 This Year

The drive for pledges to support the World University Service fund will be initiated by Ambrose Short Friday morning in Chapel. New England Regional Executive of WUS, Short will explain the goals, purposes, and needs of the organization.

Sponsored by the CA, Short will be on campus tomorrow afternoon. Any students wishing to attend a supper meeting with him tomorrow evening should contact Lydia Davies.

Entire Campus Participates

A goal of \$1,500 has been set for the drive, campus chairman Lydia Davies announces. This year the fund will be divided equally among Athens College, Jamia Milla College in India, and the general fund of WUS to be used in other needy areas.

CA dorm representatives and cabinet members will be collecting pledges from students and faculty members throughout the November 9 to December 7 campaign. Pledges made during this period may be paid anytime in the course of the academic year. A pre-campaign personal solicitation of the CA cabinet members is initiating the drive with \$50 towards the \$1500 goal.

Aids Many Students

Receiving funds from students in thirty-eight countries, WUS provides aid for student refugees, medical care, housing, books and equipment, scholarship and loan funds for students in Greece, India, Israel, Egypt, Pakistan, Japan, and other areas of the world including Africa.

In the United States WUS is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at American colleges and universities, the National Newman Club Federation, the United States National (Continued on page two)

Student Government To Sponsor Sale Of Campus Directories

College directories will go on sale in the college bookstore tomorrow and Friday. The price will be 25 cents for the first two days and 30 cents afterward.

The directories contain an alphabetical listing of the names of all students, along with the student's class, box number, dormitory and home address. Faculty names and addresses are also included. Publication has been undertaken by Lambda Alpha, the off-campus women's organization, under the direction of Stu-G.

Back-To-Bates Coffee



Kathy Jarvis pours for Dean Harry Rowe and his wife at the Chase Hall coffee following the football game.

Cornerstone Laying Adds Color To Annual Weekend

(Continued from page one)

Following several cheers by the cheerleaders and the playing of the "Bobcat" by the band, the students went to Chase Hall to a record hop sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee.

One of the highlights of the Back-to-Bates weekend was the laying of the cornerstone of the new women's dormitory. The ceremony took place on Saturday at 1:15 p.m. President Phillips, the Board of Trustees, alumni, students, friends of the college and the executive committee of the Alumni Association were present. W. B. Skelton, chairman of the board, officiated. The Alumni Association executive committee met earlier on Saturday with Secretary Frank Stred, who announced that alumni registration for the weekend exceeded attendance in past years. The class of '56 was especially well represented, Stred observed.

Sponsor Coffee

On Saturday afternoon following the Bates-Bowdoin game, alumni, faculty, seniors and their guests met in the Chase Hall Ballroom at an informal coffee. Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, the affair was chairmanned by Arlene Gardner, senior board member. Up-

Calendar

Tonight
Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Friday
Maine Intercollegiate Debate
Tourney
Rally, 7 p.m., Cage

Saturday
Colby Game, 1:30 p.m.
"Calypso Cabaret", 8 p.m., Chase Hall

Sunday
Thorncrag Open House, 2-5 p.m.

Tuesday
Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday
World University Service Drive:
Ambrose Short

Monday
Dean Boyce

Wednesday
Father John P. Foley, S. J.,
Rector of Cheverus High
School, Portland

Music Room

Tomorrow 2-4 p.m.
Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

CA Appoints 24 Representatives To Dormitories

CA Commission heads Judith Frese and Kenneth Harris have announced the selection of this year's CA dormitory representatives.

Margot Turitz and Verna Tomalty will represent Rand; Letitia Chamberlain, Whittier; Sheila Tulk and Marie Blunda, East Parker; Carolyn Anderson and Beverly Paul, West Parker; and Sonja Anderson and Carol Gibson, Cheney.

Also serving as representatives are Barbara Madsen, Milliken; Mary Olive Spiller, Frye; Edith Wurm, Chase; Elizabeth Anson, Hacker; Virginia Shultz, Wilson; and Dorothy Schoppe, the off-campus women.

Present Radios

Representatives in the men's dorms will be Christian Miller, Smith North; Howard Walen, Smith Middle; and Dwight Haynes, Smith South. Benjamin Getchell, David Clarkson, and Howard Lindsay will represent Roger Williams; Alan Coykendall and Thomas Lee, John Bertram; and Stanley Maxwell, Bardwell.

The CA Social Commission has purchased two new radios which have been presented to nurse Dorothy Abbott for use in the Infirmary.

perclass women acted as hostesses.

On Sunday at 9 a.m., a chapel service was held under the auspices of the Faith Commission of the CA. Robert Drechsler and George Pickering took part, assisted by Prof. D. Robert Smith and the Chapel Choir. Dr. Russell C. Tuck, '26, a member of the Andover Newton Theological Seminary faculty, spoke on the topic "Who Dare to Differ."

OC Holds Open House

The Outing Club sponsored an open house at Thorncrag Cabin Sunday afternoon. Mark Godfried and Judith Perley were in charge of arrangements for this final event of the annual homecoming weekend.

Prexy Names Dean Representative For Danforth Foundation

President Charles F. Phillips has named Dean Harry W. Rowe as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for Danforth fellowships. These fellowships are available to seniors and recent graduates who are preparing for a college technical career and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1957, for their first year of graduate study.

The Danforth Foundation is an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Mo. Fellowships carry a maximum annual grant of \$1800 for single students, and \$2400 with an additional stipend for married students with children.

Welcomes Applicants

The foundation welcomes applicants from all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college. Qualifications for applicants are: outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to take place at Camp Miniwanica in Michigan next September. Further information can be obtained from Dean Rowe. Applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31.

Saturday Dance Climaxes Back-To-Bates Activities

Dancing to the music of Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra approximately 650 alumni and students attended the Back-to-Bates dance Saturday evening in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Decorations for the dance were provided by the women's dorms and other students in the form of college posters and banners. All four Maine colleges were represented in these football posters which were aimed to give the Alumni Gym the "collegiate look" according to the Chase Hall Dance Committee.

Balloons, tied in bunches between the banners, were also used for decoration. Towards the end of the evening couples were permitted to take the balloons from the wall and keep them as souvenirs.

During the evening the mysterious "Your Gal" appeared on the balcony of the gym to reveal her identity — she is your girl. Refreshments were served in the form of brownies and an ice cream punch during the intermission.

Climaxes Weekend

As has been the custom in the past the Back-to-Bates Dance is the climax of the homecoming weekend for alumni. Preparations for the function were made

by Alumni Secretary Frank Stred and his committee, while the Chase Hall Dance Committee was in charge of decorations.

Complimentary tickets to the dance were given to all members of the football team.

WUS Fund Drive

(Continued from page one)

Student Association, and the United Student Christian Council representing the YMCA and the YWCA.

Recipient Attends Bates

Dennis Skiotis was the recipient of a scholarship given through the Bates WUS drive of previous years. First enabling him to attend Athens College, WUS is still aiding him here at Bates.

A display in Coram Library will exhibit pictures and letters from students in Athens and Jamia Milla whom the Bates WUS drive has directly aided. Athens College is the equivalent of a junior liberal arts college, while Jamia Milla trains its students in vocations which will help raise the material standard of living in India.

India Needs Aid

In India, where 85 per cent of the population is illiterate and only 2 per cent of the country's youth go on to college, this aid is greatly needed. It also will be used to provide food, medical equipment, lodging, and textbooks.

Amateur Politicians View Election Issues In Chapel

Last Friday morning in Chapel students and faculty members discussed the issues in this year's presidential campaign. Speaking for Stevenson were Theodore P. Wright, Jr., instructor in government; and Robert Harlow, '57. Dr. John D. Hogan, Jr., associate professor of economics; and Joanne Trogler, '58, supported President Eisenhower.

Speaking first, Wright gave what he believed to be both parties' conceptions of the presidential office. Wright said "The Republicans consider the office as that of a 'chief executive,' while the Democrats believe it to be that of a 'tribune of the people.'" He attacked the Republicans for lack of imagination, and said that the United

States cannot afford another four years of passivity in the White House.

Lists Assumptions

Wright argued that even if President Eisenhower were to live out his term, his leadership would be ineffectual, since Congress would not cooperate with him. Extolling Stevenson's qualities, he said, "The American people has the opportunity to elect to the Presidency the first thinking man since Wilson."

Dr. Hogan outlined some of the assumptions upon which the stand of the Republican party on major issues is based. He said that the Republican program was quite consistent with the fundamental principles of the party.

Reflect Values

According to the Republican idea, "the role of the president is not to change America but to reflect its values." He said Eisenhower has fulfilled this role remarkably well.

(Continued on page eight)

Off-Campus Groups Plan Calypso Cabaret

The men's and women's off-campus organizations will present the "Calypso Cabaret" from 8-11:45 p.m. Saturday evening in the Chase Hall ballroom. Dancing will be to the music of George "Bud" Gardiner's combo. Decorations will offer a Haitian atmosphere. Refreshments and entertainment will round out the evening's activities.

— R I T Z —

WED. - THURS.: "BIGGER THAN LIFE." James Mason, Barbara Rush (Cinemascope); "STORM FEAR," Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace

FRI. - SAT.: "THE CONQUEROR," John Wayne, Susan Hayward (Cinemascope); "DANGEROUS MISSION," Victor Mature, Piper Laurie

STRAND

Wed. - Sat. —

Shepherd Of The Hills
John Wayne, Betty Field
Harry Carey

"Trail Of The Lonesome Pine"
Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda

Sun. - Wed. —

"Tension At Table Rock"
Richard Egan
Dorothy Malone

"Strange Intruder"
Ida Lupino
Edmund Purdom

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BOWDOIN 12 —

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COMING ALL NEXT WEEK

"WAR AND PEACE"

Bowdoin Searches

Sister School Seeks Bates

(Editor's note: The following is a reprint of an article which appeared Oct. 30 in the Bowdoin Orient. The last paragraph should be of particular interest.)

On searching through every available reference book it was with the greatest consternation that we discovered there was no mention of Bates College. In the Encyclopedia Britannica of the year of "The Crash" we came across a Harry Bates (1850-1899) who distinguished himself by writing a provocative treatise of Love and Life, and an equally stimulating one entitled "Hounds in Leash." Bates certainly could not have been named after him.

Suggest Explorer

We next came upon a Henry Walker Bates (1825-1892), an English explorer, who incidentally, solved the problem mimicry and was also a dealer in specimens — a man of exceedingly varied tastes. We do not think that Bates could have been named after this humanist since the student body of Bates has no incentive to explore, thanks to the benefits of the co-educational system.

The Encyclopedia Britannica led us in the natural course of events to an extensive search of Plutarch's Lives, for source material on Bates. This yielding no information we proceeded to an examination of Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy," interesting, but of no assistance. This, of course, led to anxious perusal of the "New England Historical and Genealogical Register" as well

as the "Edinburgh Review" of the year 1864, the date of the chartering of Bates.

Note Curious Format

We thought that there was something curious about the format of the "Edinburgh Review" until we discovered we had been reading "Allibone's Quotations," for which there was really very little excuse. There remaining on our shelves only a copy of the "Minutes of the Rapid Transit Board," we decided to leave this lone volume unmolested. We had definitely come to the conclusion that Bates College, unnamed after anyone, sprang into being, like Venus full-fledged from the wave, and has existed ever since.

This dearth of printed material worried us, but not half as much as it worried our Editor. As a final effort we checked past *Orients* and in the issue of October 27, 1954, we found what we were looking for, facts on Bates.

See Dryness

Bates is a dry college, comparatively speaking that is. The regulation of the consumption of spirits is very strict, and is strictly enforced.

It was founded in 1864 by Oren B. Cheney, a Dartmouth graduate. The college was named after Benjamin Bates, one of the founders of Lewiston.

Among other things, the Bates Catalogue states that the school has a football team. The veracity of this statement will be tested next Saturday.

WVBC Broadcasts Results Of Election From Campus Studio

WVBC remained on the air all last night to broadcast up-to-the-minute election results to the campus as soon as they were received.

The special election coverage began at 11 p.m. and lasted until the early hours of the morning when the outcome of the election was decided.

The special coverage was produced by WVBC news analyst Grant Reynolds. Reporters on hand throughout the night were: Russell Taylor, Bruce Young, (Continued on page eight)

Stu-C Conducts Vote On Increased Dues; Stu-G Augments Fee

Wednesday's Student Council meeting centered around the men's assembly which took place after chapel on Friday. At that time a vote was taken to see if the men approved of raising the men's dues from 50 cents to \$1 per semester.

Amendments to the Stu-C constitution must be approved by three-fifths of the body of the assembly. The unofficial tally recorded 220 votes in favor of the increase and 60 opposed to it. This approximate 4-1 ratio did not pass the amendment as not enough students cast their ballots to reach the 280 votes necessary to approve the motion.

Wants Reactions

In determining whether to hold another vote the Stu-C would like to find out the reactions to this proposal by all students who did not cast their bal-

Cormier Outlines Election; Attacks Republican Claims

By Jim Bissland

Speaking in Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday, Lucia Cormier, representative to the state legislature from Rumford, outlined the issues of the 1956 political campaign. Basing her lecture upon an attack on the Republican slogan of "Peace, Progress, and Prosperity," Representative Cormier advocated the election of Adlai Stevenson to the Presidency.

The Democratic representative prefaced her remarks by asserting that both political parties have the same general goals for the future, but different ways of achieving them. "The people will decide," she stated. "As long as they continue to do so, democracy has little to fear."

Loses Position

Miss Cormier expressed her opinion that the United States has lost its position of respect as a world leader. Referring to the Middle East crisis and the Anglo-French failure to notify us as to their immediate course of action, she declared, "If they had had more confidence in us, they would have notified us." She went on to assert that President Eisenhower's military budget is higher than the one at the peak of the Korean War.

The speaker then attacked the Republican claim of national

prosperity, stating that she has seen none in her home town, and what there has been in the nation has been for big business. The representative also claimed that "the farm belt is experiencing the greatest unrest it has felt in many years."

Waste Resources

In the area of progress, Representative Cormier expressed her belief that the GOP has hindered aid to education and health, wasted national resources, and accomplished nothing in the field of slum clearance and juvenile delinquency.

"I think when we analyze the Republican slogan," the speaker concluded, "we can definitely find its statements lacking. Where is peace? There has been no prosperity for the average citizen, and I don't know of any field in which they have progressed."

Beware Fellas!

The gals are on the prowl for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held from 8-11:45 p.m., Saturday, November 17 in the Alumni Gymnasium. The affair, a square dance, is sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee.

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JET TEST PILOT

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is a 15-year Camel smoker. He says:
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Editorials

The Education Course: Revision Needed

Healthy school spirit and high morale are thriving at present on the Bates campus — to a greater degree than they have for several years. Last Fall at this time they seemed to be unusually low, while this Fall the opposite appears to be the case. The new spirit and morale are manifesting themselves in a variety of ways.

Perhaps the most obvious one is the winning streak the football team is enjoying. We will not hazard a guess as to whether this is a cause or a result of the new feeling. The number of returning alumni to the 1956 homecoming last weekend, particularly from the Class of '56, is another manifestation. At nearly all the football games and rallies this year students have shown a high level of attendance and very enthusiastic spirit. For example, the rally welcoming the team members home after the University of Maine game was a spontaneous demonstration in which a large number of students took an active part without being told it was their turn, or that they were supposed to sponsor a rally. It was simply a demonstration of abundant spirit. And last Saturday several men temporarily and enthusiastically supported the cheerleading squad.

Better Dances

But the high morale is manifest in other areas than football and at rallies. The Chase Hall Dance Committee and other campus organizations have found student support strong enough to warrant sponsoring more special dances this year than in the past, and we happily have had to bear few of the renowned record hops of the variety which feature Chase Hall's supply of tired, old discs. Bud Gardiner's combo, recent records played on good equipment, and an imaginative variety of entertainment and refreshments have helped bring new life to the Saturday night Chase Hall dances and have helped stimulate student support.

The high morale and spirit was also evident from the turnout of students to attend Club Night meetings at the first meetings in October. With the season's second Club Night coming up next Tuesday, we urge all students to continue their support of the various organizations.

Support Campaign

The interest shown in the 1956 presidential election campaign won its share of school spirit. Not only did many students support the two "Students-for-" groups by working for the national parties, attending lectures and participating in debates and discussions, but over 75 per cent of the student body also voted in the mock presidential election. And finally, several students were willing to spend most of last night in the WVBC studios to bring up-to-the-minute election return information to the campus.

We hope this revival of school spirit and this high level of morale will continue. So often it is only a small group of students who are willing to take an active part in and support campus activities. This Fall on campus we have seen that it is possible to arouse the major part of the student body to participate in and enthusiastically support a wide range of school functions.

Alumnus Of The Week



Val H. Wilson

Val H. Wilson, class of '38, graduated from Bates cum laude. He is married to Ruth Rowe, '36, daughter of Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe, '12.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Wilson took his B.D. degree at Yale, and went on to receive the degree of Ph.D. there.

In 1953 Wilson was elected President of the American Baptist Association of Schools and Colleges.

In 1956 he became chairman of the student personnel committee of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Since 1950 Val Wilson has been president of the Colorado Woman's College in Denver.

Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to engaged: Bill McKinnon and Marilyn Brown; John Towse, formerly '57, and Hazelann Undergraves; Rod Henriksen and Allene Phyllis Hoyt. Also congratulations to Dick and Jan (Truesdail) Liebe, new parents of a boy born in Austria.

Among the many alumni who made it back to Bates this past weekend were: Betty Lou Warren, Ricky Marmer, Larry Evans, Jane Libby, Thes Dufton, Norma Tennet, Phyllis Duke, Nan Holmes, Nancy Glennon, Marjorie Connell, Bev Dennison, Dinny Felt, Dick and Helen Prothero, Bob Chumbook, Darlene Hirst, Kappy Parker, Sybil Benton, Jim and Joan Riopel;

Ray and Carol Bercera, Dick Wakely, Bob Lucas, Bob Taylor, Gene and Jean Soto, Lou Chaplowe, Pep Gilman, Buz Barton, Bob McAfee, Arnie Fickett, Jean Penny, Dodie Cossimini, Russ Tiffany, Pris Shaw, Chug Smith, Hank Bauer, Ellie Brill, Edie Lysaght, Ellie Carver, Dottie Casey, Perry Buttrick;

Ginny Fedor, Connie Brown, Martha Churchill, Renie Gronigen, Bob Dunn, Barry Greenfield, Don Robertson, Phoebe Burnett, Jack Merrill, Ed Holmes, Fred Jack, Nancy Mills, Sue Hudson, and Pete Davis.

Among the nursing students '58 returning were: Ann Schutz, Sylvia Ajemian, Mary Jane Hamilton, Joan Kennard, Sue McNett, Lois Lamb, Ellie Silver, Ronnie Kolesnikoff, Jan Arnold.

This week saw the colorful entry of old Bates grads gracefully enhancing the campus with their beaming count-

(Continued on page five)

Jazz Corner

New York Breeds 'Bop' As Jazz "Searches For Soul"

By Joseph C. Roberts

"Man, ain't that horn cool!" Words like these became the bywords of the 1940's, at least to the boppers. Bop talk was heard in Harlem, across 52nd Street and in the Village in New York City. Bop was a revolution in jazz music. It meant the end of over-long unimaginative swing arrangements and the development of new and extended forms of jazz music.

Of course all the big band renditions were not of poor quality. But generally speaking, the big bands had lost the wonderful charm that had been characteristic of the bands of Count Basie, Duke Ellington or in the older bands of Benny Goodman, Jimmy Lunceford and Fletcher Henderson.

Musicians Become Disgusted

But what were the main causes of the change in jazz forms, from Swing to Bop? The commencement of World War II brought about the draft and the consequential shortage of good jazz musicians.

But the reason given by most authorities is that the musicians themselves were disgusted with the trite and stale swing music being performed. They desired new means of musical expression.

The combos offered a medium for greater expression and removed the restraint caused by the big band arrangements. And, as pointed out above, there was a shortage of musicians. The musicians began to improvise and experiment more and more now that the restraining force was removed.

Out of improvising and experimenting developed the form of jazz known as bop. A definition of bop is impossible, for in music the ear is the only true defining element.

Thrives In Harlem

New York was the center of jazz activity in the 1940's and was the breeding place for bop. Bop thrived in the cellars of Harlem, in the bars of 52nd Street and in Greenwich Village. Jazz musicians would "jam", in the local-

ties mentioned above.

These "jam" sessions would last until sunrise with the musicians migrating from club to club playing their new form of jazz. The feeling developed at these "jam" sessions was a pure love of the form for its artistic and expressive qualities rather than for its commercial benefits.

Differs In Expression

This same type of feeling was found in the Storyville district of New Orleans before World War I. But the music played by the boppers differs not only in its technical advance but in the expression attempted. The music portrayed a pessimistic, blues attitude towards the world situation.

The musicians were searching for soul in music just as idealists were searching for soul in people. The musicians would cry out the blues and sing their joys with their instruments as the medium of expression.

Uses Abstract Terms

The music was profound and expressive and the terms used were abstract. Harry Lim's Village Vanguard, Minton's Playhouse in the Hotel Cecil in Harlem, and Clarke Monroe's Uptown House were favorite bopper hide-aways.

At Minton's, Thelonius Monk, Kenny Clarke and trumpeter Joe Guy were the house musicians. Although these musicians were later to make great contributions in jazz, the great contributions made at Minton's were by the visiting musicians.

Christian Makes Impact

Art Tatum, Hot Lips Page, Roy Eldridge, Dizzy Gillespie, and Charlie "Yardbird" Parker were frequenters of the club. But the musician who was so inspiring in his short career and made such a great impact on the jazz world was guitarist Charlie Christian.

He would "jam" at Minton's and other clubs *ad infinitum* after playing at the Hotel Pennsylvania Hotel with the Benny Goodman sextet. Christian with his new conception of relaxed beat, improvisation and new harmonies was to help set the direction of the new form bop.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Silber



"BUT—WHEN I SAID PLAY BALL WITH ME TONITE—I HAD SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND."

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Critical Eye Perceives Unyielding Male Fashion

By Anne Berkelman

Granted that the wardrobe of Betty Bates reflects the status of her pocketbook and her personality (*Student*, Sept. 26) — how about the fashions of the male faction?

This topic can be summed up in one sentence: Ninety percent of the Bate men wear chino pants, crew-neck sweaters or plaid shirts, and jackets with curious patterns of numbers or letters on them. This is valid as far as it goes but it leaves out two important fashion factors — the other ten percent and the faculty.

Individualistic Breakdown

Then ten percent is composed of student teachers, "sharpies," and individualists (rugged or otherwise). The man in the grey flannel suit with a pink shirt and a bold necktie is the student teacher. By noon the shirt is open at the neck, the tie is at half mast, and the jacket is hanging on a peg in the Den. By afternoon he has joined the other ninety percent.

The "sharpie" is that character who hasn't yet bloomed into an individualist. He's a pseudo-individualist, interested in the impression his clothes make on others. His favorite colors are those that don't quite clash but produce a more subtle finger-nail-on-the-blackboard effect.

Headgear Varies

The sky's the limit on headgear — anything from an alpine cap with a Community Chest feather in it to a golfing cap, the size of which would put any

Top Banana to shame. His neckties become jazzier and thinner until, in sheer desperation, he begins concentrating on his socks. All his clothes are worn with an air of nonchalance, but this too is pseudo.

The individualist is a mature "sharpie." His colors don't clash — they murmur. The brightest item in his wardrobe is a pair of well-worn black trousers. He would like to be a bare-foot boy but compromises with his practical instincts by wearing desert boots, the latest thing in individualistic foot-wear. His favorite garment is a wooly-wooly sweater, complete with holes to let his psyche breathe.

Faculty Dress Differently

Bringing up the rear in this male fashion parade is the faculty. The only generalization that can be made here is that they all dress differently. The Conservatives wear noncommittal-colored suits, suspenders, and hats. One can usually tell what mood their wives were in last Christmas by their neckties.

The Radicals wear unpressed pants, desert boots, monogrammed belts, and go hatless. They prefer shirts with button-down collars, as opposed to the Conservatives who prefer collars with an upward curl. Almost every professor, be he Conservative or Radical, also wears THE jacket. This is a hasty purchase that has seen him through thick and thin and has become a means of identification for graduates who forget faces easily.

Those Carrie Nations of the fashion world who would change all this to accord with the Ivy League look should remember, "Bates men were never known to yield."

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four) tenances. One such lad brought a canine friend with him who occupied some poor soul's bed Saturday night and refused to give it up, scaring away the owner. This fellow just wasn't the "cozy-type" bed-fellow.

A new name has been added to the roster of inhabitants over at Milliken; a gentleman by the name of Hoagy may be found by ringing 3-2-2.

Some juniors, late to their class in the Culch room last week, prayed that Peter Pan isn't the only one who flies in windows.

While the Bobcats, with their Saturday victory, delighted the hearts of a great majority in the homecoming audience, the Kittycats even managed to work up enthusiasm in the minority — Bowdoin — as evidenced by wild cheers from that section.

Band Sports New Color; Explain Student Support As Responsible

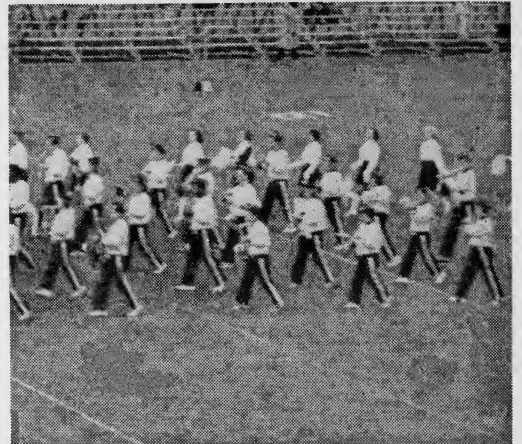
Three whistles . . . a drum beat . . . and the 1956 Bates College Band, cheerleaders, majorettes, and kickline, start another round at a football game, basketball game, or any other event.

This year the band shows great improvement in sound and spirit. Bill Ryall, the band's director, spends hours rehearsing old numbers and teaching new ones. Ryall places much credit for the band's improvement on the student body for its enthusiastic support.

Great Alumni

A large part of the band's activity is concentrated on its half-time maneuvers at the football games. Besides just playing, the band goes into formations, such as spelling out the school letter or some greeting.

At the pre-game Back-to-Bates show, the band and kickline used an unusual method of greeting the alumni. They spelled out "O Hell." Then the "O" moved to



The band achieves a culmination of all its painstaking efforts on Saturday afternoon.

the other end of the formation to change it to "Hello."

And what would our rallies be like without the enthusiastic oom-pas of various members of the student body who comprise our school band doing their best to arouse the spirit of the student body? Parades through Chase Hall and downtown are another regular part of their activities.

The band is led by a fine group of officers: Bill Ryall, student director; Bud Gardiner, band president; D. Robert Smith, faculty advisor.

Desire New Jackets

Although the band goes through its rugged paces in the best of spirits, they would like sometime in the future to dispose of their present basketball warmup jackets and procure some new ones of a more modern nature.

On Monday, November 19, the band will put on a chapel show, for which much preparation has already been done. They will be playing new numbers as well as old favorites.

Majorettes Perform Well

Along with the band every week go the majorettes, captained by junior Muriel Wolloff. These eight strutting lovelies who march in front of the band can always be counted on to give an excellent performance in precision marching and twirling. Their work may look easy to the observer, but try to keep up those paces for a quarter of a mile high-stepping as these girls did at the Maine game.

Returning alumni were greeted by a new addition to the Bobcat cheering apparatus; the Kitty-Kat Kickline, a group of prancing maidens who got the idea of the organization from last year's Mayoralty campaign.

Hogarth, Carey Direct

This group, which is sponsored by the band, is made up of twenty freshman and sophomore girls who rehearse three days a week. Instructed by Phyllis Hogarth and directed by Peter Carey, these girls demonstrated their skills at the homecoming game when they joined the band in the halftime activities. They formed a double kickline for the benefit of the Bowdoin rooters, followed by helping the band form a bell. The girls stole the show with their colorful stepping and precision movements.

Politics Preferred

Russian Firmament Shakes Under Crisis In Hungary

By Vic Chernoff

Within the past two weeks a new era has begun behind the Iron Curtain. For the first time in recent history, open revolt has taken place nearly simultaneously in more than one country under Communist domination. To understand fully the significance of these recent events, some political history is in order.

Until Stalin's death, the Russian satellites were kept in line with an iron grip, especially after Tito's defection in 1948. However, the new Khrushchev-Bulgarian "line" has favored easing the Soviet grip until recently.

Want More Freedom

But the people behind the Iron Curtain wanted more than just a taste of freedom. The demand for concessions grew until the result was the Poznam riots of June 28 in Poland. This caused a back-track of Soviet policy and a "tougher" line. But this reverse was apparently too late.

Resentment kept building up in Poland culminating in the demand for the dismissal of party secretariat Rokossovsky. Khrushchev personally intervened to save Rokossovsky but failed. The former's visit and the threat of Russian attack generated a flare-up of Polish nationalism which ignited on October 19.

Quells Revolt

However, the new party boss Gomulka, a Communist nationalist, managed to quell the revolt by assuring the people So-

viet troops would not be used against them.

But the short-lived Polish revolt had more serious consequences. Four days later in Budapest open revolt broke out in earnest. Premier Gero desperately called in Russian troops and tanks to put down the revolt. In an effort to appease the people, Gero was deposed and Nagy, a nationalistic Communist, was installed as premier.

Russians Evacuate

However after nearly a week of heavy fighting, Russian tanks and troops were forced to evacuate Budapest and the rebels clearly established themselves in control. Although Nagy was still the nominal head of the new government, most reliable sources agreed the country was now being run by men who were basically anti-Communists.

Later last week there were indications Russian tanks had returned to surround Budapest. Nagy had appealed to the General Assembly of the United Nations to consider Hungary's demand for independence. He had also renounced the Warsaw pact, Russia's version of NATO. As of this writing, the ultimate outcome is far from certain.

Russia Loses Power

What tentative conclusions can legitimately be drawn from this series of events? One thing at least seems clear. Russia's power and influence have both been lowered considerably. If Hungary can revolt successfully, this may encourage other satellites (notably East Germany) to do so in the near future.

Crumbles From Within

Also Russia has now considerably less to say in guiding the internal policy of at least two countries, Hungary and Poland.

This may also be the justification of the George F. Kennan foreign policy of holding firm and letting the Russian Empire crumble from within.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

Although the Bobcats tried hard to avoid a let-down after their thrilling win over Maine two weeks ago, it was bound to come. Bowdoin went into the game with a 0-5 record, with everything to gain and nothing to lose. The Garnet, on the other hand, fresh from their smashing victory, remembering last year's upset, and looking ahead to a State title were keyed up and as a result, played what is perhaps their worst game of the year.

No glory, however, can be taken away from the fine showing of the Bowdoin team. The Polar Bears have done a good job all year, even though they have yet to win a game. They play one of the toughest schedules in eastern small college circles, including Tufts (4-1), Amherst (5-1), Trinity (4-1) and Williams (4-2), besides their State Series rivals, Colby, Bates, and Maine.

The White were trounced soundly in their first three games but since then have come closer to victory each week, losing to Williams 7-13, Colby 20-24, and the Garnet 12-13.

Ernie Belforti, leftguard, and Dick Drenzek, tailback, were the outstanding players for Bowdoin. After the game, Belforti mentioned that he expressed the feeling of the Polar Bear team that the Bobcat line was one of the best, if not the best, that the



Bob Martin

Polar Bears faced all year.

MARTIN ALL-NEW ENGLAND?

Bob Martin, the left halfback in one of the finest backfields ever assembled at Bates, was once again high point man for the Garnet, scoring both Bates touchdowns. Martin also picked up 174 yards rushing to bring his total in that department to 665 yards net gain. He has scored 79 points on 12 touchdowns and 7 points after.

Martin has been all-Maine for two years and in his sophomore year was one of two New England backs to make Little All-American honorable mention. Although such teams are usually picked in a rather dubious and often disputed way, this reporter feels that (Continued on page eight)

Soccer Club In Practice; To Face Strong Schedule

By Skip Marden

Now in their fourth week of practice, the Bates Soccer Club is preparing to meet a strong schedule of college and prep school teams in the not-so-distant future.

Playing most of their games at Garcelon Field, the squad will face Bowdoin, Colby, Gorham State Teachers, Hebron Academy, and Kents Hill. The latter, although only a prep school, is in their first year of soccer, and intend to make it a major sport. They feature a strong team made up of a number of foreign boys.

Full Schedule

This year's squad of thirty-five men will compete in a different status than last year, and it is hoped that soccer will be played on a full intercollegiate basis.

In 1955, the soccer team was composed of the all-star players from the intramural league, and played only a two game schedule with little practice. This year with a tentative schedule of at least seven games, the team is practicing three times a week under the guidance of Professor Joseph Dowling and Bob Kunze.

Boast Experience

Bates will field a team that is predominately freshman and sophomore, but all the players boast high school or prep school experience except Tony Orlandello, who has shown enough promise to be considered for one of the starting forward spots.

In the goal, the starter will probably be Bud Baxter '59, a player with five years of experience under his belt, four on a top prep school team and last year on the all-star intramural team. He is backed up by Yap Fun Soe, a boy from Indonesia.

Choose Fullbacks

Fullbacks will be chosen from Bud Grentzenbury '60, Jeff Mines '60, who played at Cushing Academy, or Bob Leonard '59, an outstanding holdover from last year's squad.

At halfbacks, probable starters will be Ernie Peterson '60, who played at Cushing, Brad Garcelon, another holdover from last year's squad, and Bill Wilbur '60.

Skiotis Stars

The forward line features Dennis Skiotis from Greece, who has played six years of soccer, several of them on a championship team, and Ralph Bixler, an excellent player from Mount Hermon, both of whom will play key parts in the success of Bates in soccer.

Other forwards will be chosen from Ed Stiles, Tony Orlandello, Art Mersereau, Clark Whelton, Frank Holz, or Gil Ollivier from France.

Strong Squad

Bates expects to field a strong squad, and with a little support from the student body, soccer could make a place in the intercollegiate athletic setup, where Bates could compete on a level with other small college teams.

'Cat Seniors To Don Uniforms For Last Time Saturday Against Colby

When Bates' football team takes the field this Saturday against Colby it will mark the final appearance in a Bobcat uniform for eight seniors on the varsity squad. Brian Flynn, Phil Carletti, Jim McGrath, Norm Levine, Rod Henrickson, Ed Dailey, and co-captains Bob Martin and Paul Perry are all playing their last game this week. Of this group, Flynn, Carletti, Martin, and Perry are on the starting eleven.

Martin, Perry Standouts

Much of the credit for the success of this year's team must be given to Martin and Perry. Martin, who hails from Marblehead, Mass., has been a triple threat in the Bobcats' backfield for four years. Last year he was named to the All-Maine grid team, and is a certain repeater this year. At this writing he is the leading scorer in New England, and is being mentioned for Little All-American honors. Bob is also a standout baseball player.

Perry is a product of Black River, New York, where he starred in three sports. He has starred in the Bates backfield for four years and last year was mentioned for All-State honors.

Bates' rugged line has been bolstered all season by Ehd Brian

Flynn and center-linebacker Phil Carletti. Flynn, a product of Lewiston High, has proved to be one of Bates' finest ends in many years. Brian has made great catches in all of the games this year, and perhaps reached his peak in last Saturday's 13-12 win over Bowdoin. In that game he made an outstanding catch that set up our first score and then tallied the all-important extra point after the second touchdown.

Carletti, who hails from Plymouth, Mass., has been a virtual rock in the center of the Bobcat line. His hard blocking and bone-crushing tackles helped the Bobcats to victory in many games this season.

Mick McGrath is a steady operator on both offense and defense. A 6 ft., 190 pounder, Mick is a three-year letterman in football and track. McGrath is currently co-captain of the Garnet track team. Mick has performed creditably in all his Bobcat encounters on the gridiron.

Reserves Aid Bobcats

Less noticed, but no less important to the team are three seniors who are on the reserve units.

Norm Levine has been a member of the Bobcat football team

for four years and has added much to the all-around reserve strength of the Garnet. "The Bomber" hails from Newton, Mass.

Rod Henrickson has likewise added to the reserve strength of the Bobcats but a broken arm has limited his action this year.

Ed Dailey has been a versatile performer having played center, guard and end in his four years at Bates. Ed is a product of Boston Latin School.

It might be interesting to note that all of these seniors played on Bates' last freshman team in 1953, which was undefeated.

These men, who will don the Garnet and White for the last time Saturday have now contributed to one of Bates' finest teams in years.

Hoop Schedule To Start Dec. 1

The Bates College varsity basketball team will play a nineteen game schedule beginning Dec. 1 and ending Feb. 27. Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Director of Physical Education for Men, has announced.

Featuring the nine game State Series competition with the other Maine colleges, the schedule also includes games with New Hampshire, Clark, Williams, Boston University, Brandeis, M.I.T., Northeastern, Tufts, Providence, and Middlebury.

Missing from this year's schedule are Coast Guard of New London, and Trinity, which have been replaced by Tufts and Middlebury.

The complete schedule includes:

December	
1	At University of New Hampshire
5*	Colby College
8	Clark University
12*	Bowdoin College
15*	At University of Maine
January	
4	At Williams College
9*	At Bowdoin College
12*	University of Maine
14	At Boston University
15	At Brandeis University
16	At Massachusetts Institute of Technology
February	
8	Northeastern University
9	Tufts University
13*	At Colby College
16	Providence College
19*	At University of Maine
22*	Colby College
23	At Middlebury College
27*	Bowdoin College

* State Series

Garnet Seeks Clincher For State Series Title

Next week's final game of the season finds the Bobcats being host to a powerful Colby team, who two weeks ago nipped Bowdoin for their only win of the season. However, many of their losses have been of a close nature.

Mules Lose

Last Saturday, the Mules were snowed under by a fired-up Maine team which was rebounding after two upset losses.

The big gun in the Colby attack is Mark Brown, a good quarterback, who completed 12 out of 17 passes against the Black Bears of Maine.

On the retrieving end of most of Brown's passes and always a constant threat as a receiver is Doug Gates.

Colby's ace back, Neil Stinnerford, who ran so well against Bowdoin, saw only limited service at Orono. He did, however, gain 26 yards in five plays in the first half, and gained two rapid first downs in the second, although playing only five minutes.

Sargent Mainstay

The mainstay of the Colby line is right tackle Bob Sargent, a

sophomore from Shrewsbury, Mass. Bob tips the scales at 250, does a major part of Colby's defensive work, and kicks the placements after touchdowns.

Others players in the line include Bill Salidino, John Herbert, Lee Mathieu, and Bob Auriemma, who performed well in the Maine game.

Few Reserves

The one thing which could be a major factor next week, is the limited reserve strength of the Colby team.

Although the Bobcats will be rated as favorites going into the game, anything can happen, and usually does in a game such as the Bates-Colby rivalry.

Mules Top Bowdoin

Although the Bobcats beat Maine while Colby lost to the Black Bears, the Mules beat Bowdoin by more than Bates was able to. Keeping this in mind, we should all look forward to an interesting game with a good brand of football being played throughout.

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Bobcats Squeeze By Bowdoin 13-12

Martin Scores Both Touchdowns; Leads 'Cats To Fourth Win In Row

By Norm Clarke

The hungry Bates Bobcats, championship starved since 1948, assured themselves last Saturday of at least a co-championship in the State Series Play, pending the outcome of next week's Colby clash.

Polar Bears Tough

Right from the opening whistle, pre-game fears of many of the more practical fans were justified as it was immediately evident that the Bobcats had a tough game on their hands.

After receiving the opening kickoff, Bowdoin ground out two successive first downs before giving up the ball. The locals then found the Bowdoin line like a brick wall and could not do much with their quick

opening plays through the line. After the ball changed hands once again, Martin retreated to his 37 to punt, but a bad pass from center went over his head and Bowdoin found themselves with a first and ten on the Bates 27 yd. line.

On the first play, Wane Kane and Pete Jodaitis stopped a quarterback keep cold, forcing a loss of two yards. However, an offside penalty nullified the fine play and it became second and seven on the 24. After a second down pass fell incomplete, quarterback Drenzek hit his end who was dropped on the Bates 14, for another first down.

Drenzek Tallies

Then, with 6 minutes and 10 seconds of the first period past, Drenzek swept his own left end for the remaining 14 yards. The attempted placement was blocked and the score stood: Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.

The brightest spots for the Bobcats in the first half came immediately after the scoring in the first period and later on in the second. However, these were stand-out defensive stands, and did not involve any score change.

After Freddie Drayton ran the kickoff back to his own 19 yard line, Paul Perry tried two successive rushes over his right guard with the meager success of picking up a total of three yards. It stood third and seven for Bates on their own 22 when Vail's pass was intercepted and returned to the 20.

Bobcat Defense Tightens

But then the Bobcat defenders dug in and held the Polar Bears to only five yards in four downs, taking over on their own 15 yard stripe. After the period change, Bates was held to a scant six yards and was forced to punt. The ball was downed on their own 39.

A quick opening reverse play around the left end picked up an important 19 yards and the ball rested with a first down on the 20. But again the Bates line held Bowdoin to five yards in three

downs, but an offside penalty handed the Polar Bears a first and goal, on the ten. Two quick openings plays through guard and tackle brought the ball to the 3 yard line, with a third down coming up. On the next play it was guard Jim Geanakos who capitalized on the break, recovering a fumble in the Bowdoin backfield, and Bates held it on their own eleven.

6 to 6 with 5 minutes remaining in the third period.

For the remainder of the period it was a battle with the 30 yard stripes, with the ball changing hands several times.

As the all important fourth period opened, a Bates punt rolled dead on the Bowdoin nine yard line. After netting a total of minus two yards in rushing from there, Bates took the ball after a punt to the Bowdoin 40.

Bobcats Score Again

Then the Bobcats really rolled. Martin slanted off right tackle

brunt of the punishment of the inspired Polar Bears, as he carried for a total of 174 yards in 37 carries, and, needless to say, was rising rather slowly near to the end of the game. Although the Bobcat line limited the visitors to only 77 yards on the ground, the fine passing of Stover and Drenzek kept them dangerously close to their hosts throughout the game.

Next Saturday Colby travels to the campus and the chance for Bates will be at hand — the chance to win the title of champions outright or the chance to hand co-ownership to



Tom Vail (11) with Bob Martin (34) trailing, goes around Bowdoin's end for 5 yards in the third period of Saturday's 13-12 victory. Polar Bears in pursuit are: John Papacosma (32) and Fred Wenzel (28).

Bowdoin Holds Lead

For the remainder of the half neither team threatened again and the Bobcats left the field on the short end of a 6 to 0 score.

After receiving the 2nd half kickoff on the 28, Bates pushed upon the first resemblance of any kind of sustained drive as they went all the way from their own 20 to the Bowdoin 28 in eight plays where they lost the ball on downs. Bowdoin was then held to 6 yards and was forced to punt.

Martin Scores

After six plays, mostly through the tackles, the ball rested on the Bowdoin 25, on second down. This set the stage for perhaps what was the key play of the game. Quarterback Vail threw a pass to Brian Flynn who made a magnificent off-balanced catch on the 4. Martin picked up 3 yards off his right guard, then scored standing on the next play over right tackle.

Martin's kick for the point after was wide and the score stood

for eleven yards and a first down. Fullback Perry went for eleven more through left tackle and the ball rested on the 18 yard line and a first down coming. Martin ripped through tackle for eight yards and the ball rested second and two on the ten. Martin swept right end on the next play for the score, and Vail passed to Flynn on a fake placement and it stood 13 to 6 with eleven minutes to play.

Bowdoin Retaliates

After the kickoff the ball changed hands four times before a Martin fumble was recovered by Bowdoin on their own 43. A pass from halfback "Brud" Stover to his end Roop netted 17 yards and a first down on the Bates 40. This time it was halfback McGoldrick's opportunity to turn in a nifty catch of another Stover pass, placing the ball on the four. Stover then picked up two yards around right end and one more through tackle. On the next play, fullback John Papacosma scored through center and the scoreboard read: Bates 13, Bowdoin 12, with only two minutes 29 seconds remaining. To the relief of all Bobcat followers, the attempted placement was wide and it looked like Bates was sitting pretty.

After the kickoff, Perry and Martin ate up the remaining time with off-tackle slants and the Bobcats held their second win at home and their fourth of the season against two losses.

Co-captain Martin took the

another school. After the close call Saturday anyone can see how no game can be counted upon until the final whistle. No doubt the Colby Mules will, like Bowdoin, be out to upset the Bobcats, but after Bowdoin, Bates also will be up for the game, with all efforts aimed at ending the eight-year championship famine at the Bates campus.

Line-ups and statistics following:

Bates (13)

B. Flynn, l
Ellis, lt
Geanakos, lg
Carletti, c
Kane, rg
Liljestrand, rt
Jodaitis, re
Vail, qb
Martin, lhb
Drayton, rlb
Perry, fb

Bates 0 0 6 7-13

Bowdoin 6 0 0 6-12

Bowdoin (12)

Levine, le
Leahy, lt
Belfort, lg
Michelson, c
Cooper, rg
Dionne, rt
Snow, re
Anderson, qb
Stover, lhb
Wenzel, rlb
Papacosma, fb

Substitutions: Bates — Block, DeSantis, Moraes, J. Flynn, Makowsky, Tobin, McGrath, Heidel, Kirsch, Davis. Bowdoin — Gosse, Kingsbury, Karavetos, Watkins, Drenzek, Lasker, Durham, McGoldrick, Waters, Roop, D. Bennett, Briggs, Gibbons, Sargent, Huril, Adams, Merritt.

TD's: Drenzek, Martin 2, Papacosma.

PAT: B. Flynn (pass from Vail).

Game Statistics

	Bates	Bowdoin
First downs	19	9
Net yds., rushing	333	77
Net yds., passing	37	98
Passes attempted	9	20
Passes completed	3	6
Passes int'rcpt'd by	3	2
Punts	5	8
Punting average	26	31.5
Yards penalized	30	20

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Columbia U. Official Interviews Students For Graduate Program

A representative of Columbia University's graduate schools of law, business and journalism will be on campus next Wednesday to interview interested juniors and seniors. Robert J. Senkier, associate director of admissions, will confer with those interested in graduate work in these areas.

On November 15 Commander W. H. Walthall will interview

Election Broadcast

(Continued from page three) Hilton Page, Douglas Leatham, Robert Harlow, and Kurt Schmeller. Government Professor or Theodore P. Wright was also present for the all-night broadcast. Engineer for the evening was Peter Meilan.

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those interested in obtaining a commission in the Navy following graduation.

Department Stores Recruit

Marshall Field & Company, a middle-west department store, and Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C., are interested in obtaining college graduates for various positions. The opportunities include merchandising, operations work, personnel, restaurant management, accounting and control, and sales promotion.

Additional information on these opportunities may be obtained in the Guidance and Placement Office.

Cat Tracks

(Continued from page six) Martin definitely deserves a place on the All-New England team. Whether Martin makes it or not, he has done an outstanding job this year; and this Saturday, along with Co-captain Paul Perry, Jim McGrath, Ed Dailey, Brian Flynn, and Phil Carletti will end a star-studded career in what everyone hopes will be a blaze of glory.

WVBC Schedule

Tonight

8:00 Here's to Vets
8:15 The Student Council-
Student Gov't Program
8:30 The Don Reese Show
(Music)
9:00 The United States Marine
Show (Music)
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 Night Train
with Pete Meilen
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Don Reese
11:00 Sign off

Tomorrow

8:00 News Analysis
with Grant Reynolds
8:15 Anna and Chico Show
9:00 By-Line WVBC
with Bruce Jatkowske
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Joan Galambos
11:00 Sign off
Friday
8:00 "Rog and the Records"
with Roger Allen

8:30 "Tennessee Showboat"
with Sarah Tenn. Walker
9:00 Masterworks from France
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3
Ibsen's "Master Builders"
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Jerry LaPierre

Saturday

7:00 Spotlight on Variety
with Phil Lewis
8:00 Saturday Night Jukebox
with Mike Alpren
10:00 Starlight Serenade
with Peter Koch

Sunday

1:00 Sign off
1:00 Music for a Sunday
Afternoon
2:00 Sunday Symphony with
Bill Waterston, host
5:00 Sign off
7:00 Music for a Sunday
Evening with Jack Barry
10:00 Sign off
Monday
8:00 Dick Sullivan's
Sports Review

8:15 The Chico Paige Show
8:30 Rhythm and Blues
with George Dresser
8:45 The Navy Show
9:00 Reggie Sings
with Reggie Abbiati
9:15 Piano Playhouse
with Anita Kastner
9:30 Classical Music Time
10:00 For Cool Moderns
with Joe Roberts
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Bob Raphael

Tuesday

8:00 Top Twenty Tunes
with Ron Spicer
8:15 "640 Club"
with Windy Stanley
8:45 Dick Larson (Jazz)
9:00 Serenade in Blue
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 "Dedicated to You" with
Fred Drayton and
Craig Parker
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Phil Keirstead
11:00 Sign off

Foundation Announces Openings For Graduate Work In Science

The National Science Foundation of Washington, D. C., has recently announced the availability of approximately 800 graduate and 175 postdoctoral fellowships for the 1957-58 academic year.

These grants, awarded to United States citizens of proven scientific ability, are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other science fields.

Seniors Are Eligible

College seniors, expecting a baccalaureate degree during the 1956-57 academic year, and candidates for the masters or doctoral degrees are eligible to apply for graduate fellowships. Those seeking postdoctoral grants must hold a Ph.D. in one of the sciences or have had equivalent experience.

Postdoctoral candidates must submit their applications by December 24, while the deadline for graduate aspirants is January 7, 1957.

Must Take Tests

Those who wish to gain a graduate award must take a scientific aptitude and achievement test, given by the Educational Testing Service on January 19, 1957, at designated areas throughout the country. After examination evaluation by appropriate committees, fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1957.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

Friday Chapel

(Continued on page two)

Dr. Hogan observed that, assuming that economic progress comes about by the liberation of individual enterprise, the Republicans are the logical party to support. "If you accept these fundamental assumptions, then the obvious choice is Eisenhower."

Requires Experience

Miss Trogler, also supporting the Republicans, stated that the reason for the Eisenhower victory in last week's all-campus mock election was that he is a symbol of leadership to the students. "He brings forth a new concept of working together," she said.

Pointing to the recent events in the Middle East and Eastern Europe, Miss Trogler said that this situation calls for an experienced man who can handle the job. "This is no time to change horses in the middle of the stream," she stated.

Asks Support

While the Democrats argue that the Republicans favor big business, Miss Trogler said that according to the Federal Reserve, almost half of the rise in income since 1951 came to households.

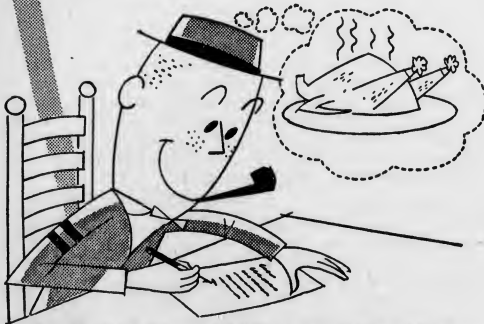
She concluded her argument by saying, "If you consider the leadership of President Eisenhower, the tension of the times, and his capability, you were wise in voting the way you did."

Assails Nixon

Harlow argued that the President's health was likely to fail and probably he would not be able to complete his term if elected. Pointing out that medical and actuarial studies had shown that a man of Eisenhower's age with ileitis and heart damage would even under normal conditions be unlikely to live four years, he said that the President's death or disability would bring to the office Richard Nixon, "a man totally unqualified for the Presidency."

He said that in the past Nixon had misrepresented facts and lied in order to gain office. Harlow also said that Nixon was unpopular with leaders of other nations, such as Nehru of India.

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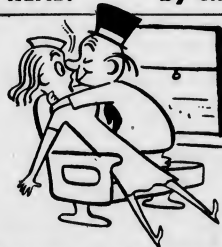


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by Chester Field



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Bobcats Capture Series Crown

Debaters Enjoy Ten Successes At Tournament

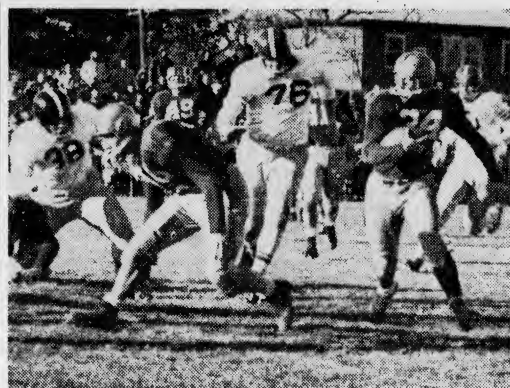
Forty debaters representing the four Maine colleges met for a practice tournament here last Friday to debate the national college debate question, "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue economic aid to foreign countries."

In the Maine tourney, Bates and the University of Maine were each represented by six teams while Colby and Bowdoin each sent four teams. The three teams debating the negative side for Bates teams won five of their nine debates.

List Participants

The three affirmative teams won five of their nine debates. Professor Quimby observed "In general the negative side seems to be winning more often on this question."

Speaking for the Bates affirmative were Everett Ladd and Robert Harlow, Elvin Kaplan and David Danielson, and Susan Freidenman and Malcolm MacBain. Upholding the negative side were King Cheek and Grant Reynolds, Willard Martin



Bob Martin crashes through the Colby defense en route to the Bobcats' fifth consecutive win. (Photo by Perley)

and Janice Tufts, and Mary Ellen Crook and John Steadman.

These debates were held in preparation for the University of Vermont tournament this Friday and Saturday. Teams from forty colleges on the eastern seaboard will take part in that tourney. Bates will send four teams. Prof. Brooks Quimby and Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt will attend as judges.

Since the Vermont tournament is limited to varsity debaters, the first two teams listed above for each side will represent Bates.

"Your Gal" Tonight

WVBC invites students and faculty members to see and hear "Your Gal" at 9:30 p.m. tonight in Studio A, Pettigrew Hall.

Dance Committee

All those interested in becoming active members of the Chase Hall Dance Committee should attend the regular meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Cultural Heritage room in Hathorn Hall.

Hatch-ets Chop Colby For First State Title In Decade

By Norm Clarke

Memories of 10 years ago were shaken back into the present last Saturday afternoon as the 1956 Bates Bobcats, under Coach Bob Hatch gained the title of State of Maine Champs for the first time since the Bobcat Glass Bowl eleven of 1946.

Bates alumnus Gov. Edmund Muskie watched along with more than 3,000 fans as Co-captains Bob Martin and Paul Perry led the Bates crew to the title-winning score of 38 to 13 over the Colby Mules of Waterville.

Bobcats Capitalize

A hard fighting and alert defense, capitalizing on numerous Colby misplays kept the Mules tamed throughout the tilt and the Bobcat's strong offense literally ran the visitors into the ground.

Although Colby managed to gain 236 yards against the champs, this was accomplished mostly within the 30 yard line and only rarely did Bates find themselves with their backs against their own goal line.

Carletti Stars

In the first period, center Phil Carletti recovered a fumble by Colby quarterback Mark Brown to set up the first Bobcat score. Three plays after the miscue, speedy Fred Drayton scored from 13 yards out on a beautifully executed double reverse.

Bob Martin kicked the extra point and Bates led 7-0, with the game only 7 minutes and 15 seconds old.

Martin Scores

Five minutes later, tackle Dick Ellis pounced on a Mule fumble and Bates held the ball on the Colby 20. Martin slanted off left tackle to the 8 and three plays

later scored from the 3. He was stopped short on the extra point rush.

The actual clincher came with 10 minutes remaining in the second period, as the Bobcats scored their third touchdown after a 58 yard march in nine plays, but the ball was fumbled as Martin was to attempt the kick for the point.

It was a race against the clock when the 'Cats made it (Continued on page seven)

Phillipses Entertain Freshman Class At Annual Sunday Tea

President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips entertained approximately half of the Class of '60 at the annual Freshman Tea in their home Sunday from 3-5 p.m. The freshmen from the following dorms were invited: John Bertram, East and West Parker, Roger Williams, Smith South and Wilson.

Proctors of these dorms as well as members of the faculty also attended. The purpose of this tea was to introduce personally the freshmen to President Phillips, Mrs. Phillips and other members of the faculty.

The remainder of the freshman class will be invited to attend a tea on Sunday, December 2.

Gals Nab Prey In Campus Race As Sadie Hawkins Has Her Day

Men beware! In the near future you may receive a phone call from a mysterious number. Sadie Hawkins is on the prowl, hunting for every L'il Abner on campus.

At 9 p.m. tomorrow the big contest will begin with all the girls chasing their men in a long-distance race, thanks to the telephone. All men are morally obligated to accept the challenge.

Use Numbers

With the sale of directories all girls will be able to locate the starting posts of all male contestants and they should be able to finish off their work in less than two hours. Their only means of identification will be a number.

Climaxing this mad dash the girls will race to the men's dorms on Saturday evening to escort their prize to the "Grand Square Dance" which will be held in "Ye Olde" Alumni Gymnasium from 8-11:45 p.m. Official caller for the evening is Howard Davison from Damariscotta.

To add flavor and spice to the evening the women will present their captives with unique corsages made up of everything

from vegetables to pipe cleaners.

Competition will be furthered by a costume contest in which a prize will be awarded to the most original Dogpatch male and female outfits. Sneakers are the required footwear for the evening.

Measure Waists

In great demand for the evening will be the slim-waisted male. As has been customary in

the past an entry fee of three cents per inch around the fellow's belt line will be levied. Stout fellows, don't despair, the maximum charge is \$1.

Official judge for the contest will be "Marryin' Sam," to whom the women may drag their prey in order to make the results official.

Artistic portraits of Dogpatch (Continued on page eight)



An eager Sadie pounces on her man as the time for Saturday's Sadie Hawkins Day Dance draws near. (Photo by Blunda)

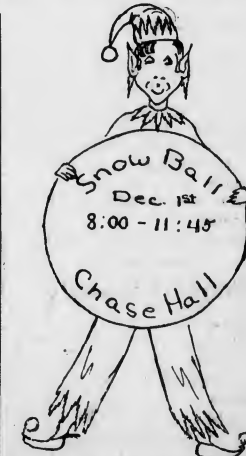
Sophomores Choose December 1 For Xmas Formal, "Snow Ball"

"Snow Ball" is the 1956 theme for the annual Christmas formal sponsored by the sophomore class to be held from 8-11:45 p.m. Saturday, December 1, in the Chase Hall Ballroom. The dance band of Steve Stephens has been engaged for the evening. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

Appropriate entertainment and decorations are being planned by members of the Class of '59. Art Mersereau's Combo will play during intermission. Co-chairmen of the dance are Peter Carey and Virginia Sund.

Committee Chairmen

Assisting them are Deane Cressy and Peter Onksen on publicity, Eileen McGowan and Aurjoon Gkosh on refreshments, and Elizabeth Cook and John Darrow on tickets. Chairmen of the decorations committee are Patricia Campbell and Paul Snow, with Rebecca McDonald



and John Mackowsky in charge of clean-up.

WUS Drive

Campaign Progresses For World University Service

The World University Service opened its fund raising drive on the Bates campus Friday morning when Michelle Myers spoke in Chapel on the many services which WUS offers to students all over the world. Miss Myers, who is a graduate of Smith College and Stanford University, has travelled extensively in Europe and was able to report from first-hand experience on conditions in Southeast Asia, the Near East, and Africa.

The speaker gave a brief history of the "students helping students" organization. WUS was founded in 1919 when a group of students returned to America following a tour of Europe where they had witnessed the disastrous results of war in many European countries. They named their organization the European Student Relief; its purposes were to rebuild dormitories and supply clothing, food, and textbooks.

Operates In Many Areas

Today WUS operates in 33 countries. Its major areas include supplying medical and educational equipment and dormitories, emergency aid during floods and tornadoes, and scholarship aid.

In Southeast Asia, "One in three have malaria and one in 16 have active tuberculosis. Diseases which have been curbed here 100 per cent are raging in many countries in Europe." Many projects are being done co-operatively. WUS has been working in conjunction with the

Red Cross in Budapest to help refugees.

Notes College Opportunity

"In Africa," Miss Myers stated, "one in 3600 has the 'opportunity' to go to college. In America one in 10 'just goes.'" Leadership training is of tremendous importance; everyone is giving as much money as he can.

WUS operates on a year-round basis. "Let us all keep in mind that the aid we are giving no one else is giving," Miss Myers concluded.

Campus Chairman Lydia Davies has announced the aims and purposes of the WUS drive on campus. Having set a long-term goal of \$1500, Miss Davies explained the great need for WUS aid all over the world.

(Continued on page eight)

CA Seeks Student Leaders To Serve On Deputations Program

There will be a meeting at 4:15 p.m. Friday in the CA office in Chase Hall for those interested in working on the Christian Association deputations program, announce co-chairmen Colleen Jenkins and Robert Drechsler.

The goal of this program is to send out teams of three or four students to nearby communities. There they will conduct one meeting of a church youth group, leading the worship, discussions and recreation. This will serve as a booster meeting for the group.

Schaeffer Lists Additions To 'Lute Song' Cast

Further additions to the cast of "Lute Song," to be presented on December 6, 7, and 8, have been announced by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer and Frances Hess.

Charlotte Ellis will be the assistant director of this ancient Chinese classic. She has been active in Rob Players for three years.

Completes Cast

Supporting players will be Richard Ades, Ruth Brockner, Charles Dings, Kenneth Harris, Norman Jason, Christopher Miller, James Parham, Bruce Perry, and Patricia Richmond.

Other cast members include William Clark, Joseph Gilman, Lois Ginsberg, Marion Glennie, Charlotte Miller, MacRae Miner, Kay Parker, Penelope Thompson, Joanna Witham, and James Zepp.

Holy Cross, Maine Debate Bates At Clinic Sessions

The Bates Debate Council will conduct two high school debate clinics in the Bates League. The first will be held here on November 30 for schools of this area, and the other December 1 at Old Town for the schools in the eastern section of the league.

During the morning and afternoon sessions discussion contests will be led by members of Prof. Brooks Quimby's argumentation class. At 8 p.m. for the November 30 Bates clinic a Holy Cross team will propose the issue for debate, "Resolved; that the Federal Government should adopt the basic principles of the Brannan Plan." Opposing them will be Paul St. Hilaire and Bruce Perry of the Bates varsity team.

At the Old Town clinic a Bates affirmative team of Holger Lundin and Julian Freedman will uphold the same question against a University of Maine negative team.

Teams Debate At Colby

This afternoon at Colby two Bates teams will speak on the question, "Resolved; that the United States should discontinue economic aid to foreign countries." In this practice debate with Colby, Roger Allen and Marshall True will uphold the affirmative, and David Easton and John Louton will present the negative side.

Announces Frosh Squad

Professor Quimby has announced members of the freshman debate squad: Allen, Diana Berberian, George Coules, Mary Ellen Crook, Easton, Susan Freidenman, and Stephen Hotchkiss. Other members include Lawton, Malcolm MacBain, Arthur Rubinstein, John Steadman, True, Peter Wood, and Gerald Zaltman.

Sophs Honor Seniors At Season's Last Rally Before Series Came

The final rally of the season entitled "Cream Colby" was held at 7 p.m. Friday in the cage. The sophomore class sponsored the rally as a tribute to the seniors on the football team.

Raymond Castelpoggi acted as emcee. John O'Grady, portraying the Colby coach, named the members of the Colby team. This "team" entertained with demonstrations of their field techniques. Assistant Coach Verne Ulom then spoke to the crowd.

Recognizes Seniors

Castelpoggi asked the senior football players to come forward as he related an incident about each of them. These seniors are: ends, James McGrath and Brian Flynn; tackles, Norman Levine and Rodney Henriksen; guard, Edward Dailey; and Co-captains Robert Martin and Paul Perry, who are both backs. The rally concluded with a parade to the Den.



Cabaret Offers Calypso Dancer Saturday Night

Unusual entertainment in a West Indies atmosphere highlighted "Calypso Cabaret," held from 8-11:45 p.m. Saturday in the Chase Hall Ballroom. George "Bud" Gardiner's Combo provided music for the dance which was sponsored by the off-campus men and women.

Roger Couture was emcee for the entertainment which opened with a tap dance interpretation of "Matilda" by Elizabeth Chadburn and Malcolm Hamilton. Paul Gastonguay, Sandra Hines, and Yoland Pare joined Couture in a quartet rendition of "Jamaica Farewell," with guitar accompaniment by Miss Pare.

Parker Performs

James Parker played several accordian numbers. The final act featured an authentic calypso dancer from North Carolina and a student at Leavitt Institute in Turner, Maine, who offered to the audience interpretive dancing.

CA Movie

The second CA movie, "Potemkin," a Russian classic, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. A Charlie Chaplin short subject accompanies the feature film. Admission price is 25 cents.

WVBC Dramatizes "Francis Macomber"

WVBC will present a radio adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's adventure story "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber" at 10 p.m. Friday on "Drama from Microphone Three" and again at 3 p.m. Sunday.

James Zepp is the narrator for the performance. The cast will include Kenneth Russell as Wilson, Michael Vartabedian as Macomber, and Patricia Richmond as Margaret. Janet Baker has prepared the script. William Waterston will direct the production.

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FRI. - SAT.: "EARTH VS. FLYING SAUCERS," Hugh Marlow, Joan Taylor; "THE WEREWOLF," Steven Ritch, Don Megowan

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Calendar

Tonight Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel
Friday CA Film, Pettigrew
Saturday Sadie Hawkins Dance, Alumni Gymnasium
Sunday Thornecrag Open House, 2-5 p.m.
Tuesday Dance, 7 p.m., Chase Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday Discussion of honor system by Wilma Gero '57 and Orrin Blaisdell '57
Monday Music

Music Room

Tomorrow 2-4 p.m.
Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Dean Of Men Explains Merits Of Honor System

By Cathy Jarvis

Speaking Monday morning in Chapel, Dean Walter Boyce discussed the possibilities of establishing an academic honor system at Bates.

Dean Boyce took the position of an admitted idealist in his analysis. He feels that an honor system assumes that those who live under it are willing and have the courage to take its responsibilities.

Must Have Courage

"Those who live under it must have the courage to admit he or she is wrong." They must have the courage to report their own violations and accept the consequences.

There are problems to be solved before such a program could go into effect," the Dean noted. "An honor system at Bates can be established when and only when the entire student body is willing to put himself in the position where his word is his bond."

Need Students' Support

One should not seek to escape from his role by rationalization but must be willing to report himself and his fellow students. "It must, operate with 100 per cent effectiveness."

The recurring problem of petty larceny raises the question of whether everyone would be willing to live up to his word, stated Dean Boyce. A student who "does not respect the rights of personal property won't respect the honor system."

Dormitory companions show a lack of responsibility to others

in the type of thoughtlessness that often results in a student being dropped academically.

Try To Establish Values

"An honor system is not a game." The point is not to get away with as much as possible but to establish standards and values. There could be a counterbalancing of social pressure with the idea that such a program would work because "everyone believes in himself and knows that what he's doing is right."

The violator of the system not only cheats himself but his fellow students as well. However, the most tragic offender is he who has been successful.

In closing, the Dean emphasized the point that on the question of honor there is no middle ground. The establishment, success, and maintenance of an academic honor system is an ideal, which he feels can be achieved. First there must be an acceptance of both the privileges and responsibilities it entails.

Stu-C Opens Lounge For Extended Hours; Plans Frosh Banquet

The Student Council announces that the lower lounge in Chase Hall will be open from 8-11 p.m. every night except Sunday, with co-education during the same hours. At dorm meetings to be held soon, the council will discuss the possibility of having the library hours extended to 10 p.m. every

Drive Continues As WVBC Lists Added Projects

WVBC business manager Donald Flagg announced Sunday that \$370 has been collected in the station fund drive. The drive is still underway and donations are still being accepted by WVBC dorm representatives.

Money collected is used for station expenses, including technical improvements, publicity and records. The station is in the process of building up the only all-campus record collection, for use in programming, and for social events such as dorm open houses and dances. Installation of a telephone is among the projects planned. The estimated expense of the telephone service and installation is \$100.

Purchase Needles, Cable

Recent expenditures include diamond needles for the control room turntables and a remote broadcast coaxial cable from Roger Williams Hall to the Alumni Gymnasium, to be used for broadcasting basketball games. If sufficient funds are collected from the drive, the final link of the cable, from Roger Williams to the power plant will be installed.

evening and from 3-5 p.m. Sunday afternoons.

Also on the agenda was the Freshman banquet to be held on next Monday evening at 6 p.m. in the Rand dining hall. Dining in the Men's Memorial Commons that night will be co-educational for all other students. Freshman men are requested to attend the banquet which is a coat-tie affair.

Cit Lab Speaker



Maine State Labor Commissioner Marion Martin discusses her department's work with the Cit Lab. (Photo by Blunda)

Martin Discusses State Labor Commission Duties

Marion Martin, Maine state commissioner of labor and industries, was last week's speaker at the Citizenship Laboratory in Pettigrew Hall. Miss Martin discussed the duties of her department and their importance to the workers, employers and the general public of the state of Maine.

"Your state departments are your servants," Miss Martin declared, and "you can always go to them for advice and counsel. You are the voters and they are therefore responsible to you." She explained that a great deal of her department's work is directed toward the worker and, more specifically, towards the maintenance of good working

conditions throughout the state. **Follow Standard Procedure**

The department of labor and industries goes through a standard procedure when the health and safety of the worker is in danger. "We inspect all manufacturing places," Miss Martin declared, "to make sure that machines are well cared for." The department is hindered, however, by the fact that 35 per cent of the bad working conditions are found in situations not covered by existing state laws.

Miss Martin explained that the employers as a whole respect and adhere to the safety laws of the state, yet many of them, as

(Continued on page eight)

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Editorials

Let There Be Light?

Students leaving Coram Library at night have noticed of late the addition of something new — a powerful three-way spotlight in a nearby tree floodlighting the front of the building and vicinity. Walking out of the library this light strikes one full in the eyes, and half blinded students grope their way out of its direct force. After some investigation we have discovered that this is the first part of a new project. Eventually each of the main campus buildings will receive its own spotlight. Rumor has it that the purpose of this interesting project is beautification — the campus will supposedly appear ever so much more attractive to people on Campus Avenue and College Street with the buildings drenched with light.

Two things may be said about the project. In the first place will spotlights make the campus more attractive at night? No. One of the pleasantest experiences at Bates is to suddenly come upon the campus as one drive or walks along College Street. The lights along the walks are sufficient to illuminate the campus just enough to give a feeling of warmth and that certain small-New-England-college charm. Glaring spotlights playing on architectural facades (some of which leave something to be desired even in the daytime) add nothing in the way of aesthetic appeal. Bates is not Washington, D. C. (We exclude Hathorn Hall which has been attractively lighted for a long while.)

In the second place, if the college is so concerned with saving money wherever possible and with constructing badly needed buildings pray tell us why money is being channeled into such an unnecessary project? The added cost of electricity itself should be enough to make some administration members decidedly opposed.

We hope that before another one of these offending searchlights is put into operation, the backers of the project will reconsider the whole thing and will even go so far as to restore the library to its former comfortable dimness.

Quiet, Please!

When you are entering a church for religious worship, do you stop at every pew to converse with your friends? Do you wait until the last minute before entering the church? This is not generally approved behavior, and many of us who do find ourselves arriving somewhat late are reluctant to admit it.

Yet, almost every member of the Bates student body is guilty on one or both of these accounts. On Wednesday morning the Chapel assembly is a religious service. We are expected to file in as quickly as possible, without talking. But not very many of us do. On Monday and Friday mornings we are also supposed to get to our assigned seats in the same amount of time that it takes us to get to our assigned seats in a classroom. When a professor stands before a classroom of students ready to begin his lecture, we as students do not continue to talk. Instead we open our notebooks, prepared to take notes.

Why can't we have such courtesy during the Chapel assembly programs? Dr. Zerby has stood at the podium of the Chapel for as long as two minutes, waiting for the student body to quiet down. As he will tell everyone of us, this can prove to be very embarrassing in front of a visiting speaker to whom we should all wish to convey a favorable impression. But do we quiet down? No. We proceed to carry out our own personal conversations, usually stopping only when we have said all that we have intended to say.

What is to be done about this discourtesy to Dr. Zerby, to the guest speaker, and to our fellow students? Do we want monitors to be stationed at the doors to endorse silence as we enter the Chapel? Are we still so immature that we need a bell system installed which will tell us when to stop talking? We're college students, not grade school or high school pupils. We should know when to be quiet without being told to do so. However, unless the noise is curbed, one of these measures will have to be adopted. A. R.

"Hickory" Members Polish Skis; Expect Another Active Season

By Jim Parker

Mount David may have as much to offer during the winter months as it does on warm spring nights, or so the Hickories Ski Group hopes to prove during the coming frigid months.

Established three years ago under the guidance of the Outing club the Hickories have boasted a membership of 75 to 100 from the first meeting in 1954 until now. One snow-bound individual was even heard to make a guarded comment to the effect that it was one of the most enthusiastic and active groups on campus.

Skiing Achieves Popularity

In a region where winters are long and slopes are steep it is not difficult to understand why skiing has achieved so much popularity on campus. But this group does more than encourage extending the adventures on Mount David to the winter months.

Among the many activities it provides is the securing of sizeable discounts on skiing equipment for its members. Once this first step is completed all that is required is an interest in the sport regardless of experience.

Offer Instruction

Also skiing instructions are given on weekends on Mount David where the neophytes are taught how to ski well and most important, safely. Once this is accomplished at least three trips to Sugarloaf and Bridgton furnish some of the more thrilling aspects of the sport, this of course assuming that the skier has learned to assume a vertical position most of the time.

At the Winter Carnival the group organizes the snow games, exhibitions, and ski instructions. While at the latter part of the



season Hickory Holiday emerges with a dance at Chase Hall, a final meeting, and a trip to Sugarloaf.

Expect Films, Speakers

For those who expect to attend the first meeting on November 17 and those throughout the winter, they may expect a skiing film at every meeting and guest speakers such as a member of the Olympic team and the head

Book Of The Week

Bernard Shaw: His Life, His Work, and His Friends by St. John Ervine

Pungent, revealing, many sided as the man himself, this is GBS as he appeared to an admiring friend of forty years' standing.

Ervine is a natural at writing and has a fine sense of theater. Result — this buoyant recreation of Shaw's extraordinary lifetime, which spanned nearly a century during one of the most dynamic periods of history.

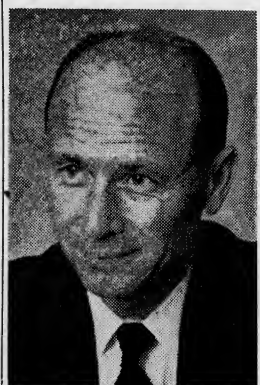
Hits Hard

Although Ervine feels Shaw to be a genius, he still hits pretty hard. When he differs from his hero, he lets fly in lively fashion. This outspokenness in both directions—both praise and blame—gives the book a most unusual vigor.

As a dramatic critic, he discusses each of the plays. There is a good deal about Shaw's career as a newspaperman. And perhaps no other biographer has probed so deeply into the religious side of Shaw's nature.

It is a book of tremendous scope — a truly definitive biography—and the spirit of GBS comes bursting through to quicken and delight. This book is published in Shaw's centennial year.

Alumnus Of The Week



Richard L. Tuthill

Richard L. Tuthill, class of '33, took the degrees of A.M. and Ed.D. from Columbia Teachers College. He is now the Registrar and Professor of Economic Geography at Duke University.

Tuthill is the author of several articles on geography.

During World War II he did research for the war department.

He served as consultant to the Civil Aeronautics Administration and as advisor to the Encyclopedia Britannica World Atlas.

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VICEROYS are Smoother



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—the more filters the
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Viceroy

TWICE
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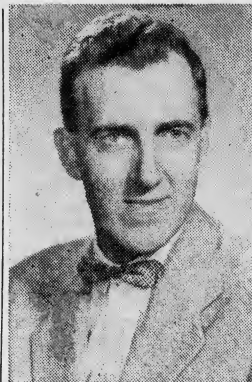
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By Peggy Montgomery

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Consider Previous Successes

And yet... let us reflect a moment on the chief players in this movie. Henry Fonda... one remembers way back, to when this estimable actor tacked up an excellent performance in the movie version of Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath"; Mel Farrar... we recall his sensitive achievements in the highly-emotional "Lili"; and no one can forget the heart-winning performances of Audrey Hepburn in "Roman Holiday" and "Sabrina."

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And finally, wouldn't it have been better to have left this one between its hard-bound covers?... Or is it too foolish to expect drama in the movies?

Editorials

Let There Be Light?

Students leaving Coram Library at night have noticed of late the addition of something new — a powerful three-way spotlight in a nearby tree floodlighting the front of the building and vicinity. Walking out of the library this light strikes one full in the eyes, and half blinded students grope their way out of its direct force. After some investigation we have discovered that this is the first part of a new project. Eventually each of the main campus buildings will receive its own spotlight. Rumor has it that the purpose of this interesting project is beautification — the campus will supposedly appear ever so much more attractive to people on Campus Avenue and College Street with the buildings drenched with light.

Two things may be said about the project. In the first place will spotlights make the campus more attractive at night? No. One of the pleasantest experiences at Bates is to suddenly come upon the campus as one drive or walks along College Street. The lights along the walks are sufficient to illuminate the campus just enough to give a feeling of warmth and that certain small-New-England-college charm. Glaring spotlights playing on architectural facades (some of which leave something to be desired even in the daytime) add nothing in the way of aesthetic appeal. Bates is not Washington, D. C. (We exclude Hathorn Hall which has been attractively lighted for a long while.)

In the second place, if the college is so concerned with saving money wherever possible and with constructing badly needed buildings pray tell us why money is being channeled into such an unnecessary project? The added cost of electricity itself should be enough to make some administration members decidedly opposed.

We hope that before another one of these offending searchlights is put into operation, the backers of the project will reconsider the whole thing and will even go so far as to restore the library to its former comfortable dimness.

Quiet, Please!

When you are entering a church for religious worship, do you stop at every pew to converse with your friends? Do you wait until the last minute before entering the church? This is not generally approved behavior, and many of us who do find ourselves arriving somewhat late are reluctant to admit it.

Yet, almost every member of the Bates student body is guilty on one or both of these accounts. On Wednesday morning the Chapel assembly is a religious service. We are expected to file in as quickly as possible, without talking. But not very many of us do. On Monday and Friday mornings we are also supposed to get to our assigned seats in the same amount of time that it takes us to get to our assigned seats in a classroom. When a professor stands before a classroom of students ready to begin his lecture, we as students do not continue to talk. Instead we open our notebooks, prepared to take notes.

Why can't we have such courtesy during the Chapel assembly programs? Dr. Zerby has stood at the podium of the Chapel for as long as two minutes, waiting for the student body to quiet down. As he will tell everyone of us, this can prove to be very embarrassing in front of a visiting speaker to whom we should all wish to convey a favorable impression. But do we quiet down? No. We proceed to carry out our own personal conversations, usually stopping only when we have said all that we have intended to say.

What is to be done about this discourtesy to Dr. Zerby, to the guest speaker, and to our fellow students? Do we want monitors to be stationed at the doors to endorse silence as we enter the Chapel? Are we still so immature that we need a bell system installed which will tell us when to stop talking? We're college students, not grade school or high school pupils. We should know when to be quiet without being told to do so. However, unless the noise is curbed, one of these measures will have to be adopted. A. R.

"Hickory" Members Polish Skis; Expect Another Active Season

By Jim Parker

Mount David may have as much to offer during the winter months as it does on warm spring nights, or so the Hickories Ski Group hopes to prove during the coming frigid months.

Established three years ago under the guidance of the Outing club the Hickories have boasted a membership of 75 to 100 from the first meeting in 1954 until now. One snow-bound individual was even heard to make a guarded comment to the effect that it was one of the most enthusiastic and active groups on campus.

Skiing Achieves Popularity

In a region where winters are long and slopes are steep it is not difficult to understand why skiing has achieved so much popularity on campus. But this group does more than encourage extending the adventures on Mount David to the winter months.

Among the many activities it provides is the securing of sizeable discounts on skiing equipment for its members. Once this first step is completed all that is required is an interest in the sport regardless of experience.

Offer Instruction

Also skiing instructions are given on weekends on Mount David where the neophytes are taught how to ski well and most important, safely. Once this is accomplished at least three trips to Sugarloaf and Bridgton furnish some of the more thrilling aspects of the sport, this of course assuming that the skier has learned to assume a vertical position most of the time.

At the Winter Carnival the group organizes the snow games, exhibitions, and ski instructions. While at the latter part of the



season Hickory Holiday emerges with a dance at Chase Hall, a final meeting, and a trip to Sugarloaf.

Expect Films, Speakers

For those who expect to attend the first meeting on November 17 and those throughout the winter, they may expect a skiing film at every meeting and guest speakers such as a member of the Olympic team and the head

Book Of The Week

Bernard Shaw: His Life, His Work, and his Friends by St. John Ervine

Pungent, revealing, many sided as the man himself, this is GBS as he appeared to an admiring friend of forty years' standing.

Ervine is a natural at writing and has a fine sense of theater. Result — this buoyant recreation of Shaw's extraordinary lifetime, which spanned nearly a century during one of the most dynamic periods of history.

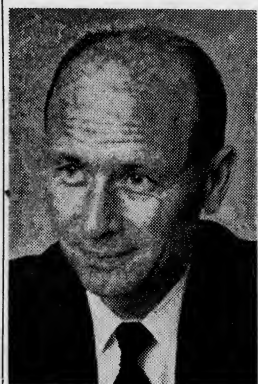
Hits Hard

Although Ervine feels Shaw to be a genius, he still hits pretty hard. When he differs from his hero, he lets fly in lively fashion. This outspokenness in both directions—both praise and blame—gives the book a most unusual vigor.

As a dramatic critic, he discusses each of the plays. There is a good deal about Shaw's career as a newspaperman. And perhaps no other biographer has probed so deeply into the religious side of Shaw's nature.

It is a book of tremendous scope — a truly definitive biography—and the spirit of GBS comes bursting through to quicken and delight. This book is published in Shaw's centennial year.

Alumnus Of The Week



Richard L. Tuthill

Richard L. Tuthill, class of '33, took the degrees of A.M. and Ed.D. from Columbia Teachers College. He is now the Registrar and Professor of Economic Geography at Duke University.

Tuthill is the author of several articles on geography.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

The Boston papers called the 1956 Bates varsity football team "the cinderella team." No matter what they are called, the amazing Bobcats have succeeded in having their most successful season since 1948. In winning the state title, the Garnet accomplished this feat for the first time since 1946.

No single person or group can be singled out as being responsible for the 'Cats' success — everyone had a hand in it. Of course, the name that comes to mind first is Bob Martin. The husky senior Co-Captain from Marblehead, Mass. ended his career in a blaze of glory, scoring three touchdowns and converting twice for twenty points. Martin still leads New England in scoring with 99 points.

Co-Captain Paul Perry and his fellow seniors, Jim McGrath, Phil Carletti and Brian Flynn played their finest games in helping the Garnet run up their highest score since 1949.

Coach Bob Hatch's fine play calling and preparation this year was aided by as fine a staff as can be found at any small college in the country. Verne, "Yaller" Ullom, "Chick" Leahey and Walt Slovenski contributed no small amount to the 'Cats' victory skein.

The team this year was truly a "team" in every sense of the word. One of the reasons for the fine season was the Bobcats' spirit and teamwork. The foremost example of this was seen in last week's game when Bob Martin forfeited a chance to add another TD to his total, in order that his Co-Captain Paul Perry might score for the first time this year.

STATISTICS — LEADERS

RUSHING

	Carries	Yds. Gained	Avg. per Carry
Martin	174	761	4.3
Perry	81	415	5.1

PASSING

	Attempts	Completed	Yds. Gained	Touchdowns
Vail	34	15	248	1
Martin	14	7	126	0

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	Yds. Gained	Touchdowns
Flynn	7	156	0
Martin	8	96	1

Garnet Finish Season With Five Straight Victories; Record 5-2

NORWICH GAME

The Bobcats opened their successful season on a sour note by dropping the curtain raiser to Norwich, 13-7. The 'Cats were hurt by their own miscues to the tune of over 100 yards in penalties marched off against them.

The Cadets' quarterback, Nick Spagnoli, emerged as the game's star by passing the key passes to Tom Hekker and Johnny Norris that accounted for both of the winner's touchdowns. The first came in the opening minutes of the second stanza to put the Vikings ahead 6-0.

Martin Scores

On the ensuing kickoff, the visitors launched their only touchdown drive thanks to the ground gaining of Co-Captain Paul Perry and freshman "Moose" Muello. Co-Captain Bob Martin finally lugged the ball over from the two-yard stripe for the score. Martin's conversion put Bates ahead 7-6 but only momentarily.

With only second remaining before the halftime intermission Spagnoli completed his game-winning pass from his 32 yard line to Norris for the touchdown.

Crucial Fumble Decisive

A Garnet fumble on the Norsemen's six inch line was recovered by the opposition and proved to be disastrous to the 'Cats cause in addition to the many penalties paced off against them.

John Begiebing was the Cadets' leading ground gainer, while Jim Kirsch, Brian Flynn, Pete Jodaitis and Jim Geanakos turned in fine performances for the Hatchbats.

UPSALA GAME

After dropping a tough decision to Norwich, the Bobcats returned to Garcelon field to meet Upsala in their home opener. While the 'Cats outgained them in every department, the Vikings outscored them 7-6.

TD Famine

Failure to hit paydirt three times, when within the Upsala

five yard line, hurt the Garnet cause, as the two fine defensive lines kept the score tight.

Coming from behind in the second half, it was Upsala's Little All-American, Fred Hill, and Tom Henderson combining on a drive that culminated in an Upsala score and successful point attempt to push the Jersey boys ahead and end the afternoon's scoring.

Martin and Paul Perry combined to do most of the Bates ground attack but, were unable to crack the tough Viking wall at crucial moments.

WORCESTER TECH GAME

Four weekends ago on Oct. 13, what might well be termed the turning point for the Bates grid-ders occurred when the Bobcats came roaring from behind to defeat Worcester Tech 26-12 and begin a phenomenal five-game winning streak which was climaxed last Saturday afternoon.

Start Win Streak

Winless in their first two starts, the Hatchmen quickly found themselves on the short end of a 6-0 count as the Engineers opened the scoring in the first period. However, recovering from this initial lapse, the Bobcats fought back to knot the score with a 44-yard drive.

Bob Martin bulled over from the five. Martin put his mates ahead to stay minutes later, tallying from two yards out to end an 85 yard march.

(Continued on page seven)

PUNTING

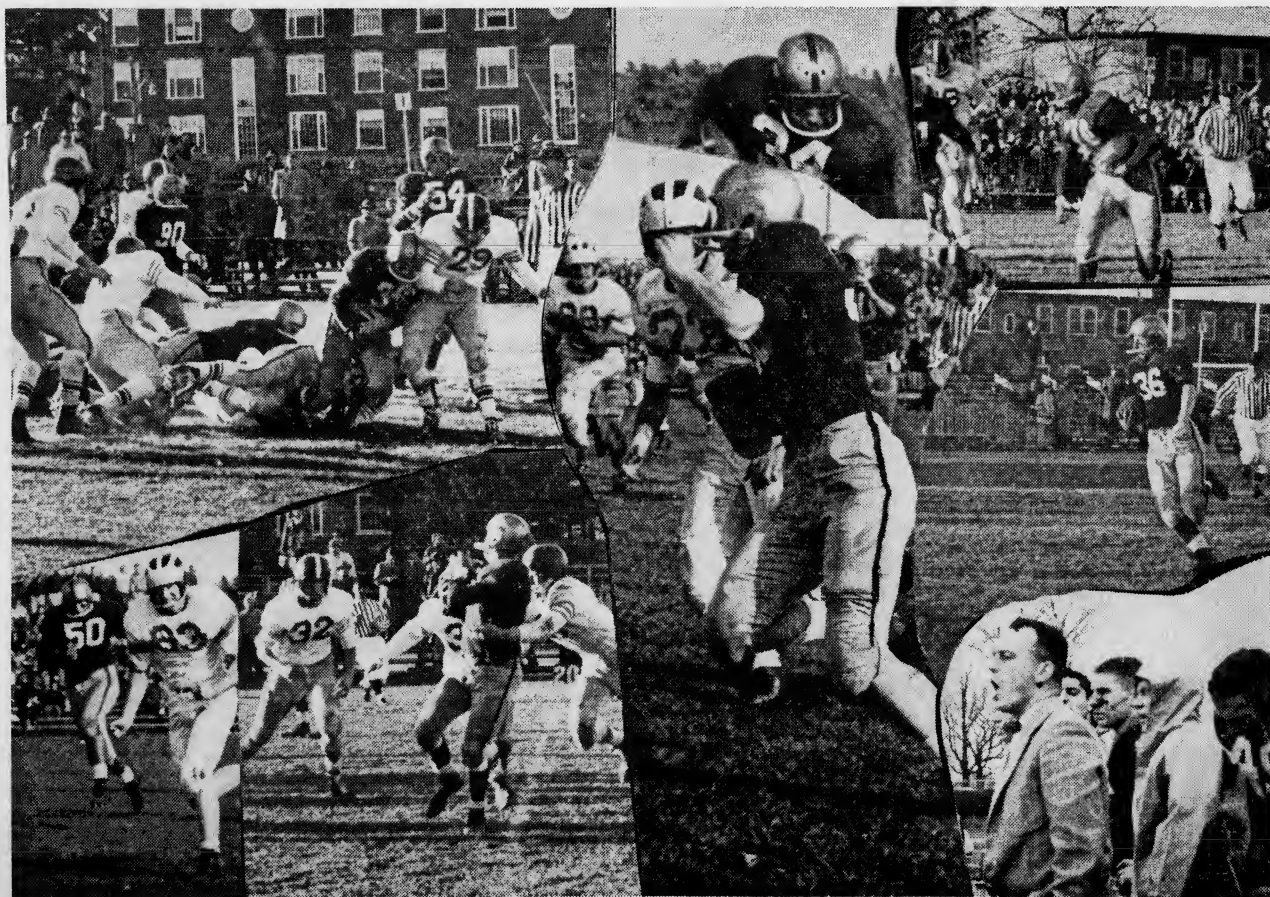
Punts	Yards	Avg. Per Punt
26	927	35.7

SCORING

	Touchdowns	P. A. T.	Total
Martin	15	9	99
Perry	1	0	6
Kirsch	1	0	6
Heidel	1	0	6
Burgess	1	0	6
Drayton	1	0	6
Muello	0	1	1
Flynn	0	1	1

(Continued on page eight)

Highlights Of The 1956 Football Season



'Cats Rout Colby For Title, 38-13

Football Team Boasts 5-2 Record For Season

(Continued from page six)

The Engineers pulled up to within one point early in the last stanza. With only 2½ minutes remaining was recovered and carried to the 4 yard line by Mickey McGrath.

Bob Martin hammered over on the third attempt for the score. The extra point was a shade wide and Bates led at the intermission 6-0.

Upsala Comes Back

Perhaps the game that spelled maiming, the visitors blew the game wide open as Bill Heidel and Jack Burgess added a TD apiece to clinch the contest.

The line, outweighed considerably, played outstanding ball, stopping one Worcester thrust on the one-yard line.

MIDDLEBURY GAME

Perhaps the game that spelled the turning point of the season for the Bobcats football team was the resounding 28-0 victory over Middlebury on Oct. 19 at Garcelon Field.

This game was Bates' first victory of the year at home, and marked the fifteenth time that the

team clicked as everyone knew they could.

The star of the game was Bob "Spinner" Martin who crashed into the end zone three times and added three conversions for a total of 21 points.

Co-Capt. Paul Perry also played a standout game. "Pep's" 43 yard run that set up the second touchdown was the longest run of the day.

The Bobcat line also distinguished themselves as time and time again they tore through to break up Panther plays before they could get underway. Kane, Ellis, Kirsch, and Liljestrand were especially outstanding throughout the game.

Bates Scores

Bates score twice in the first period, once in the third period, and once in the fourth period. Middlebury's only sustained drive came in the final quarter when they marched to the Bobcat 30 yard line where time ran out.

R. A.'s Star

Coach Hatch sent in the second and third string players for most of the final quarter, and they distinguished themselves by not only scoring, but by stopping almost everything Middlebury had to offer.

In all, Bates picked up 344 yards on the ground to only 52 by Middlebury.

MAINE GAME

One of the high points of the season, and regarded by many as the biggest upset of the year in New England, was the Bates Bobcats' thrilling uphill battle in downing the Black Bears of Maine, 19-13.

'Cats Upset

The University of Maine, regarded by many as one of the top teams in New England and a favorite to cop the Yankee conference crown was an overwhelming favorite to bomb the Bobcats from Bates.

The 'Cats, however, had entirely different ideas. All during

the previous week, the Bates eleven had trained hard for the coming tilt, and by Saturday, they were at their peak.

Bears Score

Although the Bears scored first, Bates wouldn't be beaten that easily, and tied it up. This effort was short-lived also as Maine took a 13-7 halftime lead.

'Cats Spirited

The Bobcats, on the other hand, were still full of spirit and with Bob Martin, the co-captain of the Bobcats and All-Maine for the last two years, scoring his second and third touchdowns of the game, came back to win and held the Bears on the one-yard line as the gun sounded.

Line Tops

Special credit for the winning of the game — the first since 1949 over a team from Orono — goes to Co-Captains Bob Martin and Paul Perry, Phil Carletti, the latter two coming up with game-saving tackles time after time, Big John Liljestrand, and Dick Ellis who plugged the middle of the line repeatedly, Jim Geanakos, Wayne Kane, Brian Flynn, and Pete Jodaitis, all of whom came up with superb efforts throughout the well-planned tilt.

BOWDOIN GAME

In front of a large Back-to-Bates crowd at Garcelon Field, the Bobcats overcame a first half deficit to defeat a fired-up Bowdoin squad 13-12, on two touchdowns by Bob Martin.

Bears Dominate

The Bears from Brunswick dominated the entire first half, taking advantage of Bates miscues, and containing the Bobcats' attack as well as any club this year.

Capitalizing on a bad pass from center on a punt, Drenzek of Bowdoin scored the opening tally, early in the first quarter.

The remainder of the half, the ball spent most of its time deep in Bates territory, and only excellent defensive play prevented

Bobcats Win State Crown For First Time Since '48

(Continued from page one)

25-0, as Vail passed 19 yards to Martin in the end-zone with only 35 seconds remaining in the half. Co-captain Paul Perry's attempted rush was stopped.

Mules Score

After the halftime break, the Mules came kicking back and managed to break into the scoring column as halfback Dick Merriman climaxed an 80-yard march in 13 plays by sweeping wide to the left to score from the six.

The attempted kick for the point was fumbled and Bates led 25-6 with 9 minutes and 45 seconds to play in the period.

Perry Tallies

Fullback Perry came right back to score the first touchdown of his college career from the Colby one, climaxing a 66-yard march following the kick-off.

He and Martin had alternated carries on the 11 yard series. Martin's placement was good and it stood: Bates 32, Colby 6.

A reserve Bates line-up marched the ball 63 yards to

two more Bowdoin tallies.

The second half was a different story, with the Bobcats putting together a sustained drive to march to the Bears' 28. After an exchange of downs, a pass from Vail was sensationally caught by Flynn on the 4, and Martin then cracked over for the touchdown, but the conversion was missed.

'Cats March

At the start of the third quarter, the Bobcats marched from the Bowdoin 40 on carries by Martin and Perry, with Martin crossing the line from ten yards out. A fake placement pass from Vail to Flynn provided the extra point and what proved to be the margin of victory.

Late in the final quarter Papa-cosma scored for Bowdoin but the conversion was missed, and Bates ran out the clock for their fourth win of the season.

score their final touchdown on a seven-yard pass from quarterback Bill Heidel to end Jim Kirsch. Norm Levine's attempted placement was deflected wide and the Bobcat scoring was ended.

Colby Marches

Standout halfbacks Neil Stinneford and Mike Farren did most of the gaining as Colby took the next kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown. Stinneford banged over from the one at 10:24 of the period and Brown passed into the flat to Merriman for the 13th point.

The fired-up Bates squad played hard football all the way, with Wayne Kane, Brian Flynn, Bill Tobin, Jim Geanakos, Phil Carletti, Perry and Martin playing great defensive games. Martin and Perry did most of the gaining, but both boys will readily admit the importance of the fine ball-handling of Tom Vail and the outstanding blocking of Drayton.

Farren Runs Well

Stinneford and Farren were Colby's top runners and Bill Caladine, Bob Sargent, Jim Fox, Lee Mathieu and Farren were the defensive standouts.

Although the final whistle of the season has been heard on Garcelon Field, and basketball will soon be here, fans begin looking forward to next fall and the tremendous job facing the 1956 Maine State Series Champions in the defense of their hard-earned title.

Lineups:

Colby — Le, Gates, Bloom; lt, Boyd, Sands; lg, Pierce, Walther, Patchell; c, Mathieu, Connors; rg, Orne, Fox; rt, Sargent, Landovek; re, Saladino, Bruce, Twitchell; qb, Crowley; lh, Stinneford, Bates; rh, Farren, Merriman, Rasmussen; fb, Auriemma, Krasnigor, Rogan.

Bates — Le, B, Flynn, Kirsch, Walsh; lt, Ellis, Levine, Belmont; lg, Geanakos, DeSantis, Dailey; c, Carletti, Davis, Mullaney; rg, Kane, J. Flynn, Gallons, Liebfried; rt, Liljestrand, Tobin, Post; re, McGrath, Jodaitis, Wyllie; qb, Vail, Heidel; lh, Martin, Block, Burgess, Keigwin; rh, Drayton, Makowsky, Hayes, Deulleit; fb, Perry, Moraes, Muello.

	Bates	Colby
First downs	20	17
Fumbles lost	2	4
Yards penalized	85	70
Punts attempted	2	3
Punting average	26.0	23.2
Passes attempted	14	16
Passes completed	7	5
Passes intercepted	0	3
Passing yardage	121	60
Rushing yardage	250	234

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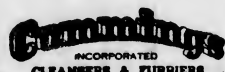
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Cat Tracks

(Continued from page six)

STATE SERIES STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bates	3	0	1.000
Maine	2	1	.667
Colby	1	2	.333
Bowdoin	0	3	.000

The STUDENT staff has also picked an All-Maine football squad. These teams are always highly controversial and the staff feels these men through their performances for or against Bates are of all-state caliber.

First Team

Flynn (Bates)	L. E.
Liljestrand (Bates)	L. T.
Belfort (Bowdoin)	L. G.
Carletti (Bates)	C.
Kane (Bates)	R. G.
Tarazewich (Maine)	R. T.
Cooper (Maine)	R. E.
Parady (Maine)	Q. B.
Martin (Bates)	L. H. B.
Hostetter (Maine)	R. H. B.
Perry (Bates)	F. B.

Second Team

Levine (Bowdoin)
Provencher (Maine)
Denbrow (Maine)
Garabedian (Maine)
Geanakos (Bates)
Ellis (Bates)
Jodaitis (Bates)
Vail (Bates)
Stinneford (Colby)
Drayton (Bates)
Bower (Maine)

Cit Lab

(Continued from page three) employers, feel that any labor law that is passed by the legislature is by its very nature a handicap to any business in the state. Thus, she believes that many of the state's labor laws are antiquated and inadequate.

Cites Example

As an example of this fact, the speaker cited the laws governing the inspection of boilers

to determine their safety. Many of the buildings in which workers, and the public in general, gather do not come under the boiler laws of the state and thus are not subject to inspection.

The actual work that her department does, Miss Martin explained, belies the popular impression that the department is merely a mediation and arbitration board.

That part of the department which handles labor disputes, the

Tonight

8:00 Here's to Vets
8:15 The Student Council-
Student Gov't Program
8:30 The Don Reese Show
(Music)

9:00 "Magic Marimba"
with Ed Stiles
9:15 Classical Music Time
9:30 "Your Gal"
10:00 Night Train - Pete Meilen
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Don Reese

Tomorrow

8:00 News Analysis
with Grant Reynolds
8:15 Anna and Chico Show
9:00 By-Line WVBC
with Bruce Jatkowske
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Joan Galambos

Friday

8:00 "Rog and the Records"
with Roger Allen

WVBC Schedule

8:30 "Tennessee Showboat"
with Sarah Tenn. Walker
9:00 Masterworks from France
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3
"Macomber Story"
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Jerry LaPierre

Saturday

7:00 Spotlight on Variety
with Phil Lewis
8:00 Saturday Night Jukebox
with Mike Alpren
10:00 Easy Listenin'
with Peter Koch

Sunday

1:00 Music for a Sunday
Afternoon
2:00 Sunday Symphony with
Bill Waterston, host
5:00 Sign off
7:00 Music for a Sunday
Evening with Ray Hendess
10:00 Sign off

Monday

8:00 Dick Sullivan's
Sports Review

8:15 The Chico Paige Show
8:45 The Navy Show
9:00 Reggie Sings
with Reggie Abbiati
9:15 Piano Playhouse
with Anita Kastner
9:30 Classical Music Time
10:00 For Cool Moderns
with Joe Roberts
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Bob Raphael

Tuesday

8:00 Top Twenty Tunes
with Ron Spicer
8:15 "640 Club"
with Windy Stanley
8:45 Dick Larson (Jazz)
9:00 Serenade in Blue
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 "Dedicated to You" with
Fred Drayton and
Craig Parker
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Phil Keirstead
11:00 Sign off

board of arbitration and conciliation, is chairmaned by Dr. John C. Donovan, she stated. "It's a very rare instance when the labor commissioner goes into a labor dispute."

Following Miss Martin's speech the floor was open to questions. Printed material was also made available.

Sadie Hawkins Day

(Continued from page one) personalities will be painted by the women's dorms with a prize given to the best poster. These pictures will add color to the "square dance" scene. Arrangements for this dance are being made by the Chase Hall Dance Committee.

WUS Fund Drive Continues

(Continued from page two)

WUS is the only off-campus fund drive sponsored annually on campus, and the sole organization in the world jointly sponsored by groups of the three major faiths. It is strictly a student to student campaign; funds are solicited from colleges and universities, and distributed to needy students. This year, one primary area of concern is Budapest, where WUS hopes to assist refugees fleeing from Hungary.

Stresses Extreme Need
To emphasize the extreme need of students WUS tries to help, Miss Davies explained that students stand in library lines for as long as four hours to ob-

tain a mimeographed copy of a book which they may read for twenty minutes. One of these books may be purchased for one quarter of an American cent.

This slogan has been suggested: "WUS has U in the middle; without you the organization has little meaning." Any pledge made is a year-long commitment; 10¢ a day, for the year, will provide room, board and supplies for a week for an Indian student. It would also help provide medical aid for India, where one out of sixteen people have active tuberculosis.

CA Contacts Students

The CA dorm representatives plan to talk with every student personally this week, explaining the needs of our fellow students, and stressing the great amount of help that a small amount of American money provides. Miss Davies and her assistants are also writing to each of the faculty members, commenting on this, and informing them of the general areas in which a contribution to WUS is applied.

Bates Hillel Hears Six Foreign Students Speak Sunday Night

The Bates Hillel organization last Sunday evening sponsored a panel discussion at the Jewish Community Center in which the foreign students on campus discussed American foreign policy as viewed in their respective countries.

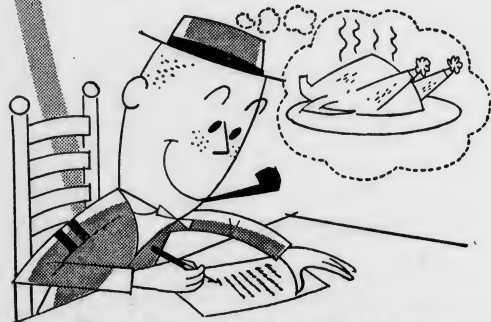
The students taking part in the discussion were Ajuorjon K. Ghosh (India), Masakiyo Morozumi (Japan), Soe Yap (Sumatra), Gilbert Ollivier (France), Dennis Skiotis (Greece), and Arje Latz (Israel) of the University of Maine.

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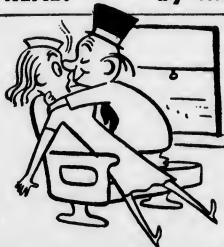
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I did the very best that I could!
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I gave her a kiss . . . and got a black eye!

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"Lute Song" Opens Tomorrow Night

CA Appeals To Students For Hungarian Aid

President Charles F. Phillips recently received a telegram from a representative of the CARE Foundation requesting aid from Bates students for Hungary.

The matter was referred to the CA Cabinet and possibilities for a campus-wide drive were discussed at its Wednesday night meeting. The Cabinet felt, however, that voluntary contributions from each student would be more desirable than person-to-person solicitations.

Need Food And Clothing

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the intensity of the recent rebellion and the present need of the people would be enough to motivate donations. Even small contributions go far after the American money has been exchanged for Hungarian currency. Fifty cents will buy about twenty pounds of food.

Food and clothing are immediate necessities. Refugees have had to leave their homes and belongings to seek asylum in friendly countries. Possessions left behind must be replaced.

Appeal For Aid

"CARE urgently needs 2 million dollars immediately to support Hungarian emergency relief. CARE now distributing food inside Hungary, supplying desperate needs of refugees in Austria with food, new clothing, blankets. Will students organize fund raising efforts in college and community to continue this vital work?"

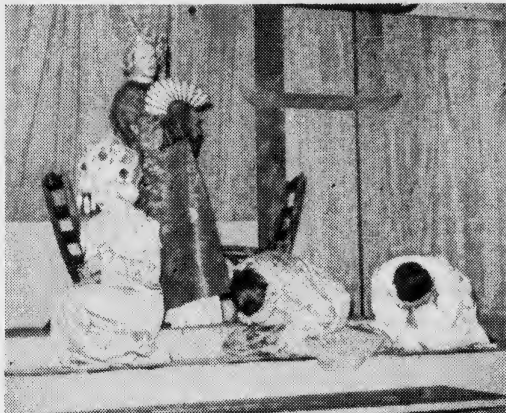
Students may make contributions through the proctors in their dorms or can make anonymous contributions in the mail slot in the CA office in Chase Hall.

Anthology Announces Selection Of Three Bates Students' Work

The National Poetry Association recently announced that poems written by three Bates students will be included in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Students whose poetry has been selected are Thomas King for his poem "A Time To Live," John Lovejoy who contributed "Youth Directions," and Barbara Jones whose selected poem is entitled "Convocation: Thoughts."

The Anthology is a compilation of selected poetry written by college men and women representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

A copy of the Anthology may be obtained by students and faculty members by sending \$1 to



Members of the cast of "Lute Song" rehearse a scene from the Chinese classic opening tomorrow evening in Little Theatre.

Mazza Acts As President Of Stu-C As Four Resign

Due to the resignation of the four senior members of the Student Council, Benedict Mazza will serve as acting president of the Council until the all-college election next spring. Another election is not to be held until that time.

Following the four seniors' withdrawal from the Council, Stu-C at their next meeting discussed the replacement of the members. At present they have decided to proceed under Article V, Section II, Paragraph c in the Stu-C Constitution.

Council Appoints

This states that "in the case of retirement or disability of any member of the Council, the Council shall have the power of appointing a man to fill the vacancy until the member disabled is able to resume his duties, or until the next All-College Election."

In stating his view Mazza declared that "the Stu-C is working and functioning for the men in every capacity as it has always done and always will do."

Discuss Resignations

Concerning the resignations the former senior members have noted in a statement for the STUDENT, "Why did this happen? A clear analysis shows . . . [that] the faculty and student body stand far apart on their respective philosophies concerning the drinking policy."

"Where do we go from here? As far as the student body is concerned, it is . . . important that they continue to support the Student Council so that they may continue to carry out their invaluable duties as representatives of the students."

As far as the four senior men and Student Council are committed

the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

cerned, "it is our specific job to work together with the faculty and rationally try to arrive at a policy which would be acceptable to both faculty and students. This will not be easy, but we are confident that something can and will be worked out."

"After the policy has been clarified, we will then try to work out a more suitable system for handling disciplinary cases where both faculty and student organizations operate in a sphere of mutual confidence and respect."

Cultural Heritage

Bernard Piche will present the annual Bach organ concert for all senior cultural heritage students at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in Sts. Peter and Paul church on Ash street. All other students are invited to attend. Those attending are also invited to come early to examine the outstanding Gothic architecture of the church.

Schaeffer Directs Presentation Of Chinese Theatrical Classic

By Roger Allen

Eight p. m. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday is the time set for the presentation of Kao-Tong-Kia's "Lute Song" by Robinson Players in the Little Theatre.

Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer and Frances Hess, assisted by Charlotte Ellis, have combined their directing talents to bring the Sidney Howard-Will Irwin Broadway adaptation of this Chinese classic to the Bates campus.

Deals With Emotion

"Lute Song" is the story of how a young Chinese scholar loses his wife and parents in his rise to fame as a magistrate. It deals with both his emotions and the emotions of the people with whom he comes in contact in attempting to regain the love and respect of his family. Two factors interfere, however: first of all, Tsai Young has been remarried against his will to the Prince's daughter and secondly, his parents starve to death in the famine which plagues China.

In a sneak preview Sunday evening, the cast displayed remarkable skill and ability in performing the difficult emotional piece. Benedict Mazza was more than convincing in his role of the young, confused Tsai, as was Regina Abbiati in the female lead of his wife, Tchao-ou-Niang. Miss Abbiati shows skill and promise particularly in her soliloquy scenes.

Zimmerman Portrays Princess

Again, as in previous roles, Ruth Zimmerman reaches out and grasps her audience's emotions as the stately and poised Princess Nieou. Good bits are also delivered by Peter MacLean (as Tsai, the elder) and Joan Kudla (as Madame Tsai). Paul Steinberg, who doubles as the worthy advisor to the Tsai family and prologue deliverer, and Kenneth Parker, as the

pompous Prince Nieou, render choice selections of comedy relief.

The directors seem to draw a deep sense of emotion and interpretation from the cast. Professor Schaeffer is sticking to the basic concepts of Chinese production and is having her cast pantomime most of the properties. Essential props will be placed on stage by Chinese-clad prop men in full view of the audience.

Commends Performance

A commendable job has been done with extremely effective lighting techniques and costumes which add the color and grandeur of a Broadway production to the play.

The directors could not have chosen a better vehicle on which to display their cast's talents. "Lute Song" is a play which undoubtedly will go down as one of the best in Bates' Thespian history.

Hickories Feature Toni Matt, Bromley Film Next Meeting

Toni Matt, one of the outstanding skiers in the United States, will be the guest speaker at the Hickories Ski Group's next meeting Saturday afternoon from 1:30-3 p. m. in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall.

A film, "Big Bromley," will also be shown. Bromley is one of New England's leading ski areas and is located in Vermont. Plans for the January 6 ski trip to Sugar Loaf will also be discussed.

Ski equipment from Bauer Hardware and Gee and Bee Sporting Goods Stores will be displayed at the meeting. Those desiring to purchase any of this equipment may place their orders at this time. The money must accompany the orders.

Matt is the former head ski instructor at North Conway, N. H., and at Sun Valley, Idaho. In addition he has set skiing records in competition in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

All students are invited to attend this meeting.

Club Night

The next Club Night will be next Tuesday evening. Students are reminded to check the bulletin board for information pertaining to the various campus organizations.

Snowflakes For "Snow Ball"



Ginger Sund helps decorate Chase Hall ballroom in preparation of "Snow Ball," the sophomore-sponsored Christmas formal.

President Discloses Tuition Increase To Aid Faculty Salaries

President Charles F. Phillips recently announced a raise in tuition and in board and room costs. Effective in September, 1957, tuition will be \$750, an increase of \$50, and board and room will be \$625, the present rate being \$600.

In explaining the increases, the president stated, "The continuing increase in the cost of operating the college and especially the need for still higher faculty salaries are the major factors calling for these new rates."

Discusses Increase

Since President Phillips has been at Bates, tuition and board and room rates have been raised each two or three years, the increase being \$50 or less each time. This is a sharp contrast to the yearly increases some colleges have found necessary to make. In this same period of time, most faculty salaries have been raised every year.

Photographers Add Polaroid With Flash To New Equipment

STUDENT photographers have added a Polaroid Land Camera with flash attachment to their photographic equipment. The camera was recently purchased through Arthur M. Griffiths of the News Bureau with money appropriated by the Publishing Association.

With this camera, which develops each picture in one to three minutes after it is taken, it will be possible to avoid the difficulties encountered in the past in developing and printing pictures.

Use Next Week

It will enable the STUDENT to include pictures of late weekend events, which could not be done with a standard press camera and regular developing techniques. The new Polaroid camera will be used for the pictures beginning in next week's STUDENT.

Calendar

Tonight

Basketball game
Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Tomorrow

"Lute Song," 8 p. m., Little Theatre

Friday

"Lute Song," 8 p. m., Little Theatre

Saturday

Hickories Ski Group Meeting, 1:30 p. m., Pettigrew Hall
"Lute Song," 8 p. m., Little Theatre

Basketball game

Tuesday

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Music

Monday

No assembly because of registration

Wednesday

Student program

Music Room

Tomorrow 2-4 p. m.
Monday 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Burns Analyzes Political Scene

Surveys Impact Of '56 Election

Addressing the chapel assembly last Friday, Prof. James M. Burns, chairman of the Department of Political Science at Williams College, discussed the significance of the recent presidential election and its impact upon politics in the future.

We presently find ourselves in a turbulent, exciting period in American history, Professor Burns revealed, and this recent election has established the New Deal and Fair Deal as permanent fixtures in the American governmental system.

Extend Social Service

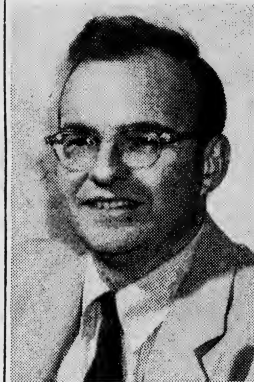
The United States' acceptance of the social service state should make the New and Fair Deal programs prosper in the future, revealing a period of greater consolidation in that President Eisenhower will continue stabilization and modern extension of related programs.

Discussing education, the speaker stressed the need for improved quality and quantity, with special emphasis upon better educational means and methods, including varied experiments and additional financial backing for improvements.

Must Exercise Leadership

During the next four years, the Eisenhower administration will have to exercise far more leadership in civil rights than previously. Additional concern also must be expressed for social welfare, social security, the minimum wage, additional research in the fields of medical and mental care, crime prevention and control, and atomic development for peace-time use.

On the federal level of government, there should be some



James M. Burns

reorganization, Professor Burns declared. Further, the link should be strengthened between local and state governments.

Need New Approaches

In the area of foreign policy, the Marshall Plan and Point-For programs have been realized through the vision of far-sighted men, he noted, but it is now extremely necessary to exercise new and fresh approaches to present and future policies and decisions.

The Williams professor stated, "The Republican Party has modernized itself during the last few years." In contrast to this statement, the speaker, himself a Democrat, expressed his opinion that the Democratic Party presently is not fully equipped to meet the challenge of the American people in government.

Consider Political Prospects

We presently find ourselves in a challenging period in politics, concluded Professor Burns, and the political prospects and possibilities of the future are extremely exciting to consider.

Sees Growth Of 4-Party System

Speaking in Citizenship Laboratory Thursday, James MacGregor Burns, Professor of Political Science at Williams College, analyzed the American political party system in terms of the last election.

"The election has shown conclusively that the United States has not a two, but a four party system," Professor Burns declared. He noted that perhaps the best answer to the question as to who really won the election was made by Chicago ward boss Jake Arvey, who said, "I think we Democrats scored a great victory. I also think we got hit by a truck."

Names Four Parties

Professor Burns went on to name the four American political parties as: the Presidential, or Eisenhower Republicans; the Congressional, or Old Guard Republicans; the Presidential Democrats—the party of Roosevelt, Truman, and Stevenson; and the Congressional Democrats, a party generally under control of the Southerners. He believes that the Congressional Democrats fit into the political spectrum between the Presidential and Congressional Republicans.

"The size of Eisenhower's endorsement strikes a manifest blow for middle-of-the-roadism," Professor Burns stated; "the Congressional Democrats are all the more strengthened by Stevenson's great defeat, and certainly the Old Guard Republicans have failed very badly."

Cites Democratic Defeat

"The Presidential Democrats have suffered a sharp and ominous defeat," he stated, explaining how the Eisenhower Republicans have, in effect, stolen their program. "I am worried about their future," he added.

The speaker went on to describe an alternative program of domestic and international progress that the Presidential Democrats can take up, but that he is concerned about their ability to get together and present it.

Professor Burns concluded by urging the greater participation that will be needed in national politics in the coming years. To achieve respective party unity and to accomplish the program of national progress, he said, will require "the courage of a lion and the shrewdness of a fox."

Professor Burns is the author of many articles and several

President Examines Economic Problems Of Near East Crisis

The closing of the Suez Canal will bring serious economic problems to Western Europe during the next six months, stated President Charles F. Phillips, speaking before the Portland Rotary Club last Friday.

"The months just ahead," he declared, "will demonstrate conclusively the importance of the Suez Canal and the pipelines across Syria to the economy of Western Europe."

Lowens Oil Imports

President Phillips pointed out that Western Europe normally uses about 1.8 million barrels of oil daily, with the bulk of it coming from the Middle East.

"With the Suez Canal blocked for several months, the pipelines across Syria bombed, and the Saudi Arabia embargo on oil shipments to Britain and France, little oil from the Middle East will reach Western Europe this winter."

Western Europe Faces Crisis

"As a result, Western Europe faces an economic crisis which may easily wipe out the economic gains of the past two or three years. Even with strict rationing of oil," President Phillips concluded, "there will not be enough of it to maintain production and employment at present levels."

Cassidy Views Science Careers

Dr. Harold G. Cassidy of the chemistry department of Yale University spent several days at Bates last week as a representative of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society.

On Monday night Dr. Cassidy lectured to a special meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society on chromatography, a newly developed analytical procedure. He is one of the leading experts in this field and is author of a text on the subject, "Adsorption and Chromatography."

Dr. Cassidy met with the upperclass chemistry majors to discuss opportunities in industry and graduate school.

Lecturing to the junior Cultural Heritage class on Tuesday on the subject, "Science and the Arts," Dr. Cassidy pointed out (Continued on page eight)

books, including the Bates Citizenship Laboratory textbook, and the recently published political analysis, *Roosevelt: the Lion and the Fox*.

Snowflakes Offer Winter Scene At Christmas Dance

Peter Carey and Virginia Sund were co-chairmen of the annual Christmas semi-formal, "Snow Ball," which was held Saturday night in the Chase Hall Ballroom, and sponsored by the sophomore class.

The dance band of Steve Stephens played to a capacity crowd of over 300 students. President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Redding, and Dr. Sidney A. Jackson were among the faculty guests and chaperones.

Snowflakes Decorate Hall

White paper "snowflakes" in a variety of designs were strung across the hall. Branches of evergreen with more snowflakes decorated the walls. Entertainment at the intermission was furnished by Art Mersereau's Combo. Refreshments consisted of sherbert punch and cookies.

Other committee heads included Deane Cressy and Peter Onksen on publicity, and Elizabeth Cook and John Darrow on tickets. Eileen McGowan and Arjun Ghosh planned the refreshments. Chairmen of the decorations committee were Patricia Campbell and Paul Snow,

with Rebecca McDonald and John Makowsky in charge of clean-up.

Open House In Union

Student Government sponsored the open house which was held in the Women's Union following the dance. Hot chocolate and fancy holiday cookies were served to the largest number of people ever attending an open house. Herbert Fowler played the piano, and everyone took part in the group singing.

RITZ

WED. - THURS. "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME," Doris Day; "PRICE OF FEAR," Merle Oberon

FRI. - SAT. "THE YEARLING," "STAR IN THE DUST"

SUN. - MON. - TUES. "AWAY ALL BOATS," Jeff Chandler; "CRIME AGAINST JOE"

STRAND

Tues. - Wed.

"The Mountain" Spencer Tracy
"MAGNIFICENT ROUGHNECKS" Jack Carson - Mickey Rooney

Thurs. - Sat.
"Cry In The Night" Pat O'Brien

KING OF THE CORAL SEA Rafferty

Sun. - Wed.
"HOW DARK THE NIGHT" John Payne - Mona Freeman
"FIGHTING TROUBLE" Bowery Boys

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

SON CENTURY-FOX presents
RICHARD EGAN
DEBRA PAGET
and starring
ELVIS PRESLEY
LOVE ME TENDER
CINEMASCOPE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
ALLYSON COLLINS - GRAY
ANN SHERIDAN - ANN MILLER
THE OPPOSITE SEX

Registration Information

(Ed. note: The Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee have released the following information concerning registration procedures for second semester. Students are reminded to take note of changes in procedure from previous years, particularly in connection with section three.)

1. **Monday, December 10 - Saturday, December 15, Registration Week.** During this time, freshmen and sophomores will have conferences with their advisers and will make out their cards; juniors and seniors will work with their major professors. Sophomores will also make out their programs for the five semesters remaining to them. During the Assembly-Conference period on Monday all Registration Counselors are to be in their offices for the purpose of making appointments with their advisees. All cards must be in the hands of the Registrar when the office closes on Saturday noon, December 15. It is inherent in the whole plan that registration will be completed in the time

between December 10-15. Late filing will result in a fine of five dollars.

2. Freshman Counselors will hold "a briefing session" in the Conference Room, Wednesday, December 5, 4 p.m.; Sophomore Counselors, 5 p.m., same place, same day.

3. **January 4, 1957, Final Registration Adjustment Day.** If during the Christmas Recess a student decides that he must change a course, or courses, he will do so on January 4. He may go to the Registrar's office on Thursday, January 3, pick up his registration card and a new card. January 4 he will go to his adviser (or major teacher) with both cards. If the advisor

(Continued on page eight)

Debate Team Participates In Competition At Vermont

Elvin Kaplin and Grant Reynolds are representing Bates this week at the annual student conference on United States affairs at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

"The National Security Policy of the United States" will be discussed by representatives from 50 colleges. Speakers from the State Department and Defense Department will be among those addressing the students.

Choose Current Events

Choosing panels which have acquired added importance due to recent international developments, Kaplin will discuss the Middle-East and Reynolds the Atlantic Community. They will report on the conference in chapel December 17.

A senior biology major and pre-medical student, Kaplin is a four-year debater, member of the CA cabinet, and president of Jordan-Ramsdell.

Debate At Vermont

Reynolds, a senior history major, is also a four-year member of the debate squad. President of both the Barristers and the Gould Political Affairs Club, he is equipment manager of the Hickories Ski Group and a news analyst for WVBC.

In the University of Vermont debate tournament held November 16 and 17, the four Bates teams won 13 of their 19 debates. This gave them fourth place among the forty colleges

represented. Bates delegates included Everett Ladd, Robert Harlow, Kaplan, David Danielson, King Cheek, Reynolds, Willard Martin, and Janice Tufts.

Attend St. Anselm's Tournament

Two freshman teams will attend the St. Anselm's tournament on Saturday. Discussing the national college topic, "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue economic aid to foreign countries," will be Marshall True and Roger Allen on the affirmative and Mary Ellen Crook and John Lawton for the negative side. They will be accompanied by Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt.

In the high school debate clinic held here last Friday, John McConnell of Brewer High School was chosen the outstanding person in the discussions. A Holy Cross team faced Bruce Perry and Paul St. Hilaire, the Bates team, in a demonstration debate that evening.

Demonstrate At Clinic

At the Saturday debate clinic in Old Town, Robert Viles of Lawrence High School received the award for outstanding performance in discussion. These members of the northern section of the Bates League also witnessed a debate of the Brannan Plan by two Bates teams consisting of Holger Lundin and Julian Freedman, and Perry and St. Hilaire.

Cites Three On Editorial Staff For Promotion

Editor-in-chief Richard Bean has announced three promotions in the STUDENT staff, effective with this issue.

Wilma Gero has been appointed managing editor to replace Robert Harlow who has found it necessary to resign his position. Miss Gero, a senior from Millburn, N. J., was managing editor of her high school paper and has been active on the STUDENT staff, formerly as senior associate editor. She is also a cheerleader, secretary of History Club, and secretary-treasurer of Whittier House.

Miriam Hamm, also of the class of '57, has been promoted to senior associate editor. Associate editor since last spring, Miss Hamm was girls' sports editor of the Arlington, Mass., High School Chronicle. An English major, she is also captain of the cheerleaders and is active in other campus organizations.

James Bissland, a sophomore, has been appointed associate copy editor. He was a reporter for the STUDENT during his freshman year. Also active in WVBC and Spofford Club, Bissland comes from Charlemont, Mass.

WUS Drive Receives Enthusiastic Support From Bates Students

Up to this date there has been \$500 pledged to the World University Service Fund. This is less than half the amount set for this year's goal.

This is the only all-campus campaign during the school year. It is your one opportunity to contribute to a Red Cross-Community Chest-Cancer Fund-TB Drive all rolled into one, plus the added value of aid to education.

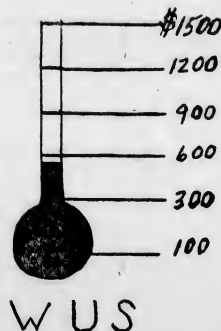
WUS Helps Hungary

Since the uprising in Hungary thousands of dollars have been raised by colleges, communities, and churches to aid the fleeing refugees. Bates has conducted no specific drive.

But a sizeable portion of the WUS money will go toward helping these refugees. It is important that they get this aid as soon as possible. CA will also provide other ways to help.

Asks Only \$1500

Three thousand dollars is not much money if it is truly collective giving. It is less than 10¢ a week per Bates student. WUS is only asking the Bates students for \$1500. This is less than 5¢ a week and is very little to ask for such a large cause.



Prexy Discusses Europe's Post World War Economy

European economics and political theory were discussed by President Charles F. Phillips Monday in chapel. President Phillips' remarks were based on his experiences at an international conference of economists held last summer in Switzerland, and a tour of eight European and Asian countries.

President Phillips' talk concerned two questions — what has been happening to western Europe's economy since World War II, and what is the typical western European's view of Bulgaria's Russia and Khrushchev as contrasted to the Russia of Stalin.

Traces Economic Boom

The President traced the economic boom in the United States since the last war, point-

ing out that the typical American income runs between \$4200 and \$7500. He pointed out that "we have relied mainly on what we call a competitive economy" in which private property and profit, regulated by competition are the main features of our economy.

In contrast, President Phillips pointed out two leading features of the present European economy, 1) that there has been economic growth (40% increase, as compared to 100% in this country) accompanied by a higher per capita income, which is significant, considering that the effects of war damage had to be overcome, and 2) that this growth varies greatly from country to country.

(Continued on page eight)

Placement News

Placement Office Gathers Senior Job Information

A group meeting for all students tentatively considering careers with the federal government, requiring the Federal Service Entrance Examination, will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Guidance and Placement Office. James Healey, visiting representative, will interview interested students during the day. Appointments should be made through Dr. L. Ross Cummins' office.

Applications are currently being accepted for a variety of graduate and summer programs and fellowships at American and foreign schools.

Train In Public Administration

Fellowships in public administration, sponsored by the Southern Regional Training Program — Public Administration, are open to seniors. They include field work with a public agency during the summer and graduate work at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky during the 1957-58 school session.

The program leads to a certificate in public administration and a master's degree. For additional information students should write to the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Ala.

Offers Secretarial Scholarships

Two national scholarships for senior women are offered for the 1957-58 session by the Katharine Gibbs School. Each scholarship consists of full tuition for the secretarial training course plus an additional cash award. Winners are chosen on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college may recommend two candidates and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Full information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

File Applications

Students interested in the cooperative work-study Student Trainee Program of the United States Civil Service should file applications for the entrance examination with the Regional Director, First United States

Civil Service Region, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston 9, Mass.

The program combines on-the-job training with study in a Washington-area college. Positions are open in physics, chemistry, metallurgy, mathematics, and engineering. Various phases of the program are open to members of sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Seeks Accountants

The United States Civil Service is also accepting applications for accountant and auditor positions in various federal agencies. Applicants must have had appropriate educational training, or experience, or possess a CPA certificate. For full information students should write to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Officials of the Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session have announced details of next summer's program in Paris, including classes at the Sorbonne and the Louvre museum and travel throughout France. Details may be obtained from Yale-Reid Hall, 320 W. L. Harkness Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Earn Credits At Oslo

The University of Oslo Summer School program this year will include a variety of courses in Norwegian culture, education, international relations, humanities and social studies, and industries and international trade. Classes will be conducted in English. Six semester-hour credits may be earned in the six weeks' course.

Applicants should have completed their freshman year by June 1957. For catalogues and preliminary application material, write: Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, % St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Provides Brochures

The Guidance and Placement Office has descriptive brochures about career opportunities for liberal arts and science graduates. Among these are pamphlets on Standard Oil of Ohio; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane, investment counselors; Transiron Electronic Corporation; and the Naval Research Laboratory.

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Editorials

A Step Backward

We are disappointed.

In the Oct. 3 issue of the STUDENT appeared an editorial congratulating the administration on having helped develop an excellent spirit of cooperation with the Student Council, as exemplified in the handling of the library affair. Students and many faculty members felt a significant gain had been made toward improving student-faculty relations. However, the method of handling the recent drinking case has also been a significant step, but unfortunately, a step backward instead of forward. The faith students were beginning to build up in a faculty which would consider the students' point of view and cooperate with their elected representatives, has been destroyed.

A small number of administration and faculty members has, tragically, again assumed the proportions of a sort of unfeeling ogre. Whether or not this group is actually as unfeeling and unwilling to cooperate with the student body as they seem to be, we can hardly blame students for feeling as they do, since once again, as has been the case repeatedly in the past, there has been no explanation or presentation of reasons for certain decisions made by individuals or groups of the administration and faculty. True, Dean Boyce met with proctors and other campus leaders among the men in the recent drinking case crisis to answer questions concerning faculty actions and policy, yet no faculty member has appeared before the entire student body for this purpose.

Explanation Absent

It is this fact, repeated so frequently, which students so strongly resent. However much the students may disagree with a particular faculty decision, most would be willing to at least accept it quietly if it were not for the absence of explanation of decisions and policies, and apparent unwillingness to consider the students' point of view. How can students be blamed for spreading irrational, untrue rumor when they are not officially presented with facts by responsible faculty members. No one opposes enforcement of a policy when he understands in advance just what the policy is and is given rational reasons for it. Once again, as was suggested in an editorial in the April 11, 1956 issue of the STUDENT, we remind faculty and administration members that our pages are open at all times to explanation, clarification and statement of their policies.

We sincerely hope that the faculty will not be afraid of admitting that it has, perhaps, been somewhat at fault, and thus refuse to take immediate and definite steps to bring the faculty and students into closer cooperation. Some lost ground needs to be regained. By "cooperation" we do not mean that the faculty must always accept the students' point of view and accept their decision (through the Student Council), but they should be willing to consider the point of view politely and seriously and permit it to influence their own final decision.

Retain Faith

Student Council and Student Government are, of course, the logical organizations through which the faculty should cooperate with the student body. We thought a milestone had been achieved earlier in the Fall. Now it appears as if we are going backwards instead of making further progress.

A final point we would like to make is that we hope students will retain their faith in Dean Boyce to work in behalf of the student body. While his views do not always coincide with student opinion, he has been cooperative with the men and, as evidenced in his meeting with proctors and other leaders, he has been willing to at least listen to students' point of view — which we cannot say is true of every faculty member.

Unrecognized Phenomenon

Since the disciplinary action in the recent drinking case, the faculty policy on drinking has been somewhat clarified. Until this time students generally thought this policy was considerably milder than it now appears to be. Once again, due to the faculty's reluctance to spontaneously state its policies concretely and openly to the student body, the policy has been misinterpreted by the students. We now find that drinking is not a recognized social phenomenon at Bates. This is a rather unacceptable position. Nothing is accomplished toward giving the student a mature and sensible outlook toward drinking by trying to restrict him from it or by pretending it doesn't exist.

Few will object to disciplining students who are destructive, irresponsible or in any way objectionable while under the influence of alcohol, but the degree and type of discipline should be aimed at benefitting the student, and not at holding him up as an example or in trying to vindicate the reputation of the school.

A Request

For the sake of rebellious students who would drink just because they were not supposed to; for the sake of those who believe it should be a personal matter for the student himself to decide whether or not he drinks; and for those who truly enjoy an occasional drink, we ask that restrictions on drinking not be tightened any more than they are at present.

Alumnus Of The Week



Edward B. Moulton

Edward B. Moulton was graduated from Bates with the class of '19. In 1920-21, he served as a clerk at the National Bank of Commerce in New York City. From 1921-29, he was clerk, auditor and credit manager for the Fidelity Trust Company of Portland.

From 1929-33, Moulton was a cashier for the York National Bank in Saco. In 1933 he became a cashier for the National Bank of Commerce in Portland.

Chosen Vice-President

In 1942 he was chosen as a vice-president of the same bank, and acted in that capacity until 1946, when he became the bank's president.

Moulton is a member of the College Club. From 1945-47, he was the secretary-treasurer of the Portland Men's Club. He is presently treasurer of the Associated Hospital Service of Maine.

Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to Fred Bragdon and Meg Chandler of the Class of 1959.

The title of an up and coming song hit is "I'll Never Forget — What's Her Name?"

What former Betty Bates candidate was seen at Scollay Square during Thanksgiving vacation?

The junior squad in West recently woke half the dorm for a fire drill before they realized the bell that was ringing was East's fire bell.

What "sociable" coed recently mistook a faculty member for a student with embarrassing results?

Returning from the UNH games Saturday night, one carload of Bobcats found that if they slowed down beyond thirty miles per hour, their car would stall, whereupon they breezed through the New Hampshire tollgate on the bridge at thirty-five miles per hour, flipping the dime out the window to a rather befuddled toll-gate keeper, yelling, "Catch, bud." . . . He did.

Latest word from the Chase Hall Dance Floor — Flash: Chase Hall dance a booming success. Bates lovelies attended in full dress uniforms per usual.

To be or not to be. That is the question. To be what we all are, is incredibly ridiculous; to be what we

(Continued on page eight)

'Self-Doing' Craze Plagues Those Who Never Learn

By Eunice Dietz

Have you ever done-it-yourself? Perhaps you have constructed a hi-fi set or merely zipped your own zipper. At any rate you are a do-it-yourself fan . . . enthusiast . . . addict! And of course in doing-it-yourself, you have undoubtedly run the gamut of broken fingernails, bruised thumbs, strained backs and muscles, and just plain old headaches.

You generally do-it-yourself in the line of your interests, hobbies, or secret and transient inclinations. Today there is everything in this line from do-it-yourself igloos to do-it-yourself Q. P. R.'s. By the way, these do-it-yourself igloos are really wonderful things and would certainly be an inexpensive way to provide students from the "farther dormitories" a convenient campus location this winter.

Brings Out Originality

Doing-it-yourself brings out your originality and innate creativeness (if any is available to bring out) — all there is to it is following the directions comma by comma and presto! you have before your bloodshot eyes a beautiful, well-made, interesting (at least) object. That object can be just about anything you care to name, or rather, anything your imagination makes of it.

Another good point of do-it-yourself projects is the tremendous amount of money you can

save! This is indeed advantageous in this day of high prices. Consider, for instance, the young Bates coed who, upon coming to college this year, was appalled at the sudden lack of the convenience of the family automobile.

Saves Dad Dough

Being a highly imaginative thinker (if nothing else), she decided that she had to do something about it. She now goes about the campus in her little biped-cylinder 'mobile with its wide scope of vision, its atmosphere conditioning, and its transparent-like quality.

As you can see, she saved her father the considerable expense of an ordinary automobile. However, it might be added just for the records that psychiatrists' fees are very high.

Affords Opportunities

A very important feature of this do-it-yourself craze is the opportunity it affords for real, permanent, fine construction. Very rarely does a do-it-yourself rowboat made by the average inept layman leak or sink. Perhaps this is due to the fact that its builder might have been mercilessly ridiculed by his neighbors on "that thing Joe is building."

Discouraged by such fine gentle criticism, Joe probably did not even bother to introduce his

(Continued on page eight)

Bates Student

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1959: Victoria Daniels, David Hilliard, Audrey Kilbourne, Eileen McGowan, Margaret Montgomery, James Parham, William Waterston

1960: Martha Brown, Martha Chase, Eunice Dietz, Richard Hoyt, Carol Swanson, Brenda Whittaker

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1960: John Goodwill, Parker Marden, Richard Paveglio, Alan Wayne

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1960: Gerrit van Burk, William Hanlon, Philip Snell

Faculty Consultant — Dr. John C. Donovan

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Politics Preferred

Hungary Becomes Symbol Of Dauntless Human Will

By Dick Holt

It began like a carnival day, with the crowds peaceful and relatively quiet. Gradually people began gathering at focal points of the city expressing their will to be free. As the crowds grew in size and restlessness, the Voice of Hungary finally emerged and reared its head against Russian oppression.

The Polish break with Russia was the spark that ignited this movement towards freedom. Hungarian students had received permission to express their sympathy with the Poles by gathering silently before the Polish embassy in Budapest.

Cancel Permit

However, the permit was canceled, and the next day there were angry student demonstrations at every college. In spite of the cancellation a great number of students and citizens massed in silence before the embassy. Russian tanks and Hungarian infantry appeared on the scene after this expression of the people's sentiment, and a group of nervous soldiers fired into the crowd, killing a small number of demonstrators.

So intense was the hatred of the people, arising, not from this one act, but from similar acts in the past, that the feeling of rebellion spread through the city like wildfire. Entire units of Hungarian troops deserted and joined the rebels. Soon the rebels were partially armed, and battle raged through the streets of Budapest.

Courage Overwhelms Reds

The Hungarians' courage, unselfishness and willingness to make the supreme sacrifice overwhelmed the Soviets. One group of demonstrators, when confronted with Russian troops, marched arm-in-arm into the face of machine-gun fire. Scores were killed and a countless number injured.

People of all ages ran through the streets carrying "Molotov cocktails", wine bottles filled with gasoline, which they used as hand grenades against the Red tanks. As the soldiers climbed

from their burning tanks they were shot down by rebel snipers.

Show No Mercy

Soon members of the Hungarian army appeared in Russian tanks. "Don't shoot," they cried, "we are your friends!"

The officers of the Red Army had ordered their men to show no mercy. But they in turn received no quarter. While hundreds of prisoners were shot on the spot or hanged from utility poles by the Russians, reprisals on the part of the Hungarians were every bit as fierce. Eyewitnesses reported that utility poles in Budapest were dripping blood from victims hanged on these temporary gallows.

Force Evacuation Promise

In a surging wave of fearlessness the Hungarian freedom fighters forced the Russians a promise to withdraw all troops from Budapest. In an effort to appease the revolutionaries Imre Nagy was made Premier of Hungary.

Then, in one of the most treacherous moves in modern history, the Soviets brought troops back into the city. Led by armored divisions and strong aerial support, along with well equipped crack troops, the Russians began a series of purges, designed to force the rebels into submission.

Suffer Moral Defeat

But even these purges could not press their will upon the people, and the Russians, although they scored a military victory, were defeated morally. Even now, a paralyzing strike exists throughout Hungary. With winter in sight and a meager supply of food in store for the populace, the strike still prevails.

In order to force the workers back to the factories, the Russians have begun a general deportation of Hungarian youth, but still the people hold fast.

This recent rebellion should serve as an example for all the freedom loving peoples in the world. For although the Hungarians may be defeated, they have made a crack in the Soviet armor that can never be filled.

Student Remembers India; Irony Of Starving People, Lovely Land

By Aurjoon Ghosh

India is a very exotic country, complete with snake-charmers, tigers, and turbaned maharajas. I have seen tigers in the zoo and once I waved to a maharaja in a shiny black Cadillac. Anyone who has seen a snake-charmer control a cobra with the music of his flute, would agree that nothing could be more beautiful than a sinuous, cool, and intelligent-looking cobra with its lovely hood expanded.

In the cities, life in India is an imitation of that in the West as far as buildings, streets, factories, and movies are concerned. As for

the schools, only those who can afford to pay for education may study, as schooling is neither compulsory nor free.

Spend Hours In Buses

In the colleges, life is all work and very little play. Colleges are not residential and students often spend two hours a day in buses. Lectures last from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., students taking only arts or science subjects right from their freshman year, and specializing from their junior year.

Hour writtens do not count and all that matters to make grades is the final, when twelve three-hour papers have to be an-

swered in ten days or so, covering a major and three minors. In coed schools, life has its compensations when students decide to practice the Indian equivalent of a date, which is a delightfully clandestine affair, arranged at a secret rendezvous.

Plead Before Parents

The guilty parties usually plead before their irate parents, who usually arrange to find out, that they were only coaching each other in coordinate geometry or Greek plays. Parental control is still very strong and leads to the very interesting system of marriage in India.

In India, love is expected to follow marriage and not necessarily to precede it. Parents arrange marriages on the grounds that young folk are likely to be rendered blind by love. A Hindu marriage is quite an affair.

Father Entertains Lavishly

The father of the bride often goes bankrupt entertaining the guests and providing the dowry. The couples sometimes see each other for the first time on the night of the marriage. Marriages takes place late at night, when the two parties are too exhausted after a long ritual to protest even if they are not satisfied with the match.

Due to economic reasons, marriages now take place later in life; girls are beginning to work in offices and this is changing the accepted pattern. Even so, "love marriages," as they are called in India, are still considered very bold.

Conducts Classes In English

In college, classes are held and examinations answered in English. Less than one per cent of the country understand English, however. This is not surprising as only five per cent of the population is literate. When inter-collegiate debating squads meet they chew up each other in English.

The losing team often uses a few picturesque vernacular terms which are not necessarily understood as India has fourteen major languages and hundreds of dialects.

Population is another problem and government plans to restrict the size of families are not too popular.

Holds Beauty, Sorrow

India is a most beautiful and unfortunate land, with the highest mountains in the world, perpetually snow-covered, with lush tropical forests, sandy deserts, rocky plateaus, and cities built of brick and concrete. For the most part, its 280 million people live in poverty, constantly striving to rise above disease, flood, drought, famine, and a cruel Nature.

It is possibly for this reason that India is more interested now in building up her economic position rather than take sides in world conflicts which might cause her to be caught between cross-fires that might destroy all her efforts.

It is to be hoped that the free world will understand this and that the strong nations may continue to help the weak ones for the sake of millions of people who have never known happiness and who hunger for bread.

Worship Problem Brings Reactions From Students

Question: Do you feel that there should be Sunday services here on campus?

Many students have often questioned why there have not been Sunday services on campus. Perhaps these answers of those interviewed by your reporter will give you an insight into the situation.



Miriam Hamm, a senior, who was quite active in church affairs at home, had this to say. "Granted that it may be convenient for the students, I still feel that the majority of students who are religiously concerned are more likely to go to the church of their own denomination." She also feels that those who don't go to church now probably won't go on campus either."

Dick Vartabedian also had an answer to the question. In support of his views he stated that "9 a. m. Chapel wouldn't work as student attendance would be low due to the early hour, and if it were held at 11 a.m. there would be trouble getting an ordained minister. It is important that the preacher be ordained and not merely a student, to reinforce the religious service." Dick also noted that "the Chapel is used mostly as an assembly hall during the week and therefore it takes away from the religious atmosphere which is so important in a Sunday service."



Winnie Berube, another senior, can see two sides to the picture as she says: "When first considering a Bates Sunday service in the Chapel, I tried to be objective and not let my own religious needs block the door. Yet, I still feel that every person will seek something different from their religion—it may be found in ritual or it may be found in a chapel service. For those who would find the chapel service satisfying, it would be advantageous to have it on campus for convenience."

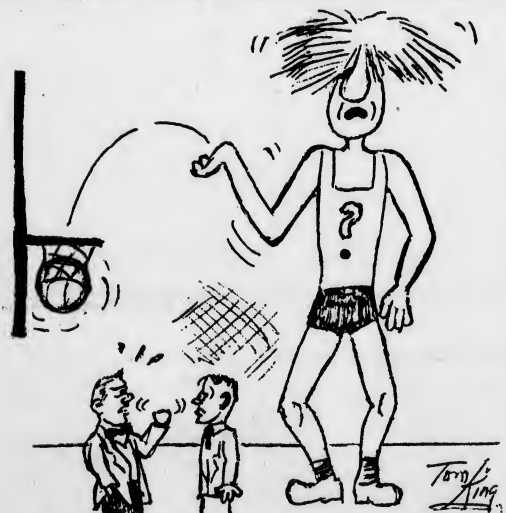
"Also, I think this would be an excellent time to have the pre-theological students preach and conduct the service. They would be more aware of the problems born of college-bred skepticism (which is a common element in the face of education)."

Thus far the answers have been "no" and reasons have been given to justify it. However, perhaps this answer by George Pickering will illuminate the positive side and answer some of the questions that you as students have raised. The following statements illustrate his views on the subject: "I think that there is a real need for some Sunday Services on campus. In the first place I think we have some responsibility to the churches and synagogues of Lewiston and Auburn, because, as adherents to a faith we can only be effective within that faith as we utilize its structures and facilities. We have no right to withdraw into the confines of our campus."

"However, we do have a real need on campus. Like it or not, the churches are not geared to meet some of the particular needs of college students since the programs and preachings of the churches have to encompass the entire congregations every Sunday and cannot afford to focus exclusively on the interests of a particular minority. This is no criticism of the churches; it's just one of the facts of life."

"If we must harness ourselves to the local denominational structure in order for it to be effective, and if a need still exists on campus, then we have to work out some program that will reconcile the two. We can't take the place of the churches and synagogues, and they can't satisfy our needs at every point. So, it would seem completely within reason that we should have perhaps monthly Sunday Chapel Services."

"As I view this situation I'm inclined to think that our services should be entirely student directed and led, under the faculty guidance, and that they should take place at 9 a. m. to provide the opportunity for the students to attend the churches or synagogue of their faith."



Never mind about "a major phenomenal development in evolution," professor — I want him on the team!

'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

The basketball team has started off its season in dismal fashion, losing to U.N.H. 65-48. However, things are not as dark as they seem to be. One does not have to think too far back to remember that the 1956 State Championship football team lost its first two games in rather disappointing fashion; and as the saying goes — the season starts over when State Series is played. Tonight's game against the Colby Mules should give a better indication of the 'Cats' chances this season.

The Colby team the Garnet face tonight will not be the same club which has won five straight State Series championships. Gone are Raymond, Bruns, Van Allen, Dunbar, and the other greats. The only starter remaining is Captain Charlie Twigg who scored 19 points as the Mules lost to UConn Saturday night by a score of 103-89. Colby does however have such stars as Cudmore, Campbell, and others from a '54 undefeated frosh team. The Mules are definitely a better than average team, and the Garnet, first team to win a series from the Williamsmen since 1949 as they turned the trick last year, will have to be at their best to top the Colby team.

The favorite in this year's State Series race now seems to be the University of Maine basketballers. The Black Bears have long been the doormat of the league in basketball. This season, however, the worm seems to have turned. The main reason, or reasons I should say, are two veterans who have recently come out of the service. They are Keith Mahaney, previously known as "the Bob Cousy of Maine basketball," and Tom Seavey, a very capable corner man. Also helping the Pale Blue are three star returnees from last year's fast improving quintet. These men are: football co-captain Pete Kosty, a dangerous set-shot artist; Thurlow Cooper, a rugged rebounder; and Dick Smith, a better than average guard. The Bears also will get a lot of help from Ronnie Boynton, a member of Bangor High's great State championship team of two years ago. The Blue will be trying to make up for the '56 football season, no doubt, and will field a hard-to-beat veteran team.

Bowdoin will also be no slouch on the court. The Polar Bears will be led by dead-eye Brud Stover, an All-State selection, with good reason, last year. Also back for the Bears are Bob Johnson, who averaged 16 points per game against the Garnet last year, and Tom Frasier, a tall and aggressive forward. Up from last year's good frosh team, the Coombsmen expect a lot of help from the high-scoring backcourt duo of Bob Willey and Tom McGovern. Beyond this, the Polar Bears are weaker than usual, and the outlook down at Brunswick is not too bright.

LOST IN THE SHUFFLE

While the football team was completing its successful season, another squad was practicing diligently, in anticipation of starting their season. Having been promised a schedule, it was with good reason the group looked forward to being the first soccer team to represent Bates. Both Colby and Bowdoin have soccer teams, and even Gorham State Teachers College has a team in this sport.

The day before their first supposedly scheduled game, the team was told that (for no disclosed reason) the schedule was off. This reporter does not think this turn of events was exactly fair to a group of boys, and, it might be added, one faculty member, who worked so hard for so long only to be disappointed as well as disillusioned.

STUDENTS !!

At Bates, many feel that we have a studious and serious student body. For the first time this year, on Saturday afternoon, the library was fairly empty. Not a few students have wondered about the library being open on Saturday afternoons.

Before anything else is said, one should think of Stanford, a member of the Pacific Coast Conference, and definitely one of the nation's larger football schools with a pro-draft choice and All-American quarterback in an amazingly accurate passing back by the name of John Brodie. At Palo Alto recently, on the day of a big conference game with the University of California, the Stanford libraries were closed because, it was thought, all who considered themselves members of friends of the school would want to attend the game to root for their team, a strange and surprising (or is it?) thing happened. You guessed it! A student protest was lodged against the fact that the libraries were closed. How about that!!

SUB-FRESHMEN

Since our successful campaign on the gridiron this year, one would expect to find many high school athletes more interested than usual in attending Bates. All things now seem favorable for many weekend visits of subfreshmen. In the past many such boys have been lost because of the appearance of having poor athletics, spirit, and many other things.

Now, it seems, there is an added defect to the attractions

Bobcats Select Kane, Liljestrand '57 Garnet Football Co-Captains

By Pete Gartner

The Bates Bobcats, having attained the first State Series Championship for the Garnet in any major sport since their triple sharing of the Gov. Barrows Memorial trophy in 1948, were feted Thursday night at their annual recognition dinner.

Elect-Co-Captains

Teammates Wayne Kane and John Liljestrand were elected

by Perry with 42.

Perry also had the highest percentage in tries with only one miss. Next in defensive stops were Kane and Brian Flynn with 38 each, pressed by Phil Carletti with 36.

Carletti High Man

The single game high was held by linebacker Carletti with 13 against the University of Maine. End Flynn led in State

members of the coaching staff similar to those received by all squad members.

Receiving the jackets accompanying senior varsity honor awards were: Co-Capt. Martin and Perry, Carletti, Flynn, and Ed Dailey, Norm Levine and Jim McGrath.

Special Guests

Cheerleaders and coaches' wives were special guests at the event, also attended by invited friends of the college and a group of undergraduate athletes in other sports.

Varsity Lettermen

Twenty-four varsity letters were awarded by Coach Hatch, who commented with pride on the performance of the team throughout the season. Those receiving letters were:

Malcolm L. Block '58, Camden, N. J.; Phillip S. Carletti '57, Plymouth, Mass.; Edward G. Dailey, Jr., '57, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Gerald M. Davis '59, Portland, Maine; Albert E. DeSantis '58, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; Frederick A. Drayton '59, Fall River, Mass.; Richard B. Ellis '60, Norwood, Mass.; Brian G. Flynn '57, Lewiston, Maine; John P. Flynn '60, Danvers, Mass.;

James J. Geanakos '59, Ipswich, Mass.; William A. Heidel '59, Meriden, Conn.; Peter V. Jodaitis '58, Gardner, Mass.; M. Wayne Kane '59, Shrewsbury, Mass.; James H. Kirsch '58, Hartford, Conn.; Norman E. Levine '57, Newton Highlands, Mass.; John A. Liljestrand '58, Shrewsbury, Mass.; James W. McGrath, Jr., '57, Milton, Mass.;

John J. Makowsky '59, Pomfret Center, Conn.; Robert P. Martin '57, Marblehead, Mass.; Richard L. Moraes '58, Hudson, Mass.; Robert F. Muello '60, Arlington, Mass.; Paul E. Perry '57, Black River, N. Y.; William G. Tobin '59, Dorchester, Mass.; and Thomas B. Vail, Jr., '58, Hartford, Conn.

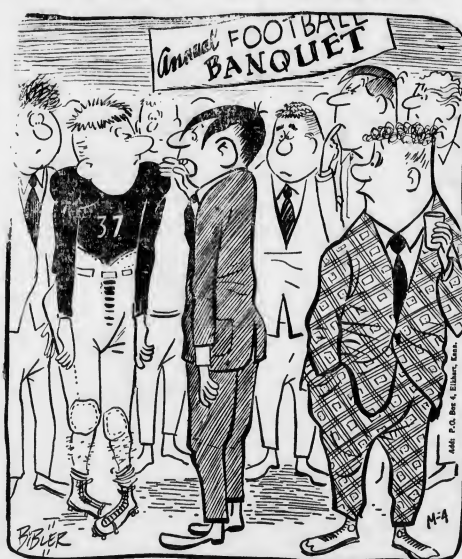
Freshman Numerals

For their participation in the varsity football program, the following were presented their freshman numerals by Coach Hatch:

John J. Belmont, Jr., Medfield, Mass.; John Burgess, Medford, Mass.; George W. Deuillet, Jr., Massapequa, N. Y.; Edward Donahue, West Roxbury, Mass.; N. John Douglas, Englewood, N. J.; James E. Gallons, Norwich, Conn.; William Hayes, Uxbridge, Mass.; Thomas Leibfried, Wildwood Crest, N. J.; and David Nelson, Needham, Mass.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WHEN COACH SAID SUIT UP FOR THE BANQUET, MCGIFFORD, HE MEANT..."

co-captains, taking over the competent leadership of this year's co-captains, Bob Martin and Paul Perry.

Kane was also singled out for special honors, becoming the recipient of the highly prized Alan Goddard Achievement Award. He was further honored by a new award presented by team physician, Dr. Donald D. Horsman, the J. and J. Award, to the player given "the most miles of adhesive tape, most aspersins and having the most spectacular agonies."

Summarizes Season

Coach Bob Hatch summarized the season's highlights and reported the findings of a study of game movies. He reported the season's high in tackles was held

offered by a small, friendly co-educational college like Bates. It is a point of wonder how a high school student can choose a college to attend for four years, at which there is no student council, that is, no student council to speak of. It is not a heartening thing to tell someone that the Bates student council not only has few definite powers, but that this fact is also a point of great criticism on campus (or so it seems).

If those people who have something to say about it are as concerned in getting top-notch students, as well as athletes to come to Bates, as they seem to be, something should, and I feel must, be done about certain phases of our campus life.

Series play with 24.

Coach Hatch commented that these figures showed that the tackles were being made where they should be, up close to the line of scrimmage, by the linebackers.

Thanks R.A.'s

Hatch also thanked the squad for a fine team effort and particularly cited the second and third strings for their invaluable job, done well on both the practice and Saturday playing field.

Coach Hatch was given a special trophy commemorating the championship by present Co-Capt. Martin on the behalf of the entire squad.

Give Senior Awards

Director of Athletics Lloyd Lux presented the Gov. Barrows Memorial Trophy to Coach Hatch and the team, after which President Charles F. Phillips gave championship tokens to the

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Kittens Paw Farmington In Winter Season Opener

By Dick Paveglia

Bates' junior varsity basketball squad combined a potent scoring attack with a solid defense to capture their first victory of the young season by a convincing 91-41 score over the Farmington State Teachers College jayvees.

Bobkittens Outclass Farmington

Coach Leahy's junior Bobcats truly looked like "world-beaters" as they outplayed, outshot, and certainly outscored a game but outclassed Farmington team.

Freshman Jim Dimartine was the offensive standout as he racked up 26 points, high for both teams. Joe Murphy, another freshman, scored 15 points.

The game opened with a flurry of points by both teams, but after the middle of the first quarter play slowed down considerably for the rest of the half. The score at halftime was 32-26 in favor of the Bobcats.

Bobkittens Utilize Fast Break

The second half was a different story, however, as Bates went on a scoring rampage that left their opponents in a daze. Bates capitalized on their superior speed and height by using a fast break that often left Farmington at the wrong end of the court.

Game Was Team Effort

Jim Demartine who stands 6 ft. 3 in., and Art Pfeiffer who is 6 ft. 4 in., controlled the boards throughout the game. This enabled the Bobcats to control the ball, and take many more shots than expected.

John Whitten, Joe Murphy, and sophomore Dave Smith proved to be expert playmakers

as they consistently set up the big men under the basket.

Team Shows Promise

The game gave promise that our jayvee squad should have a successful year. The team has height, speed, and a good defense. Coach Leahy has worked the boys hard in an effort to combine these forces. After last night it looks as if he has succeeded.

It must be said, however, that last Saturday was not a true picture. It will take two or three more games against stiffer competition to prove whether the squad is as topnotch as it appears. Our guess is that it is, and we wish the boys good luck throughout the season.

The lineups and scoring:

Bates (91)	G	F	P
Murphy, rf	5	3	15
Leibowitz, lf	4	4	12
Wylie, rf	5	3	9
Dimartine, lf	12	2	26
Walsh, lf	0	0	0
Pfeiffer, c	3	0	6
Whitten, rg	4	0	8
Deacon, rg	2	0	4
Smith, lg	4	0	8
Blount, lg	4	0	4
Totals	40	11	91

Farmington STC JV (41)	G	F	P
Shea, rf	1	0	2
Smith, c	5	2	12
Dykes, c	0	0	0
Marks, c	2	2	6
Cloutier, rg	1	2	4
Sprowl, rg	0	0	0
Druggie, rg	1	1	3
Riddle, lg	1	0	2
Blagdon, lg	0	0	0
Gage, lg	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41

Notice

The last day entries for intramural basketball will be accepted is Dec. 15. The schedule will start on Jan. 7.

Track Outlook Bright; Many Veterans Return

By John Goodwill

This year's track outlook appears bright indeed, with Coach Walt Slovenski's 1956-57 team having many veterans returning in addition to many young freshman stars competing for varsity recognition. This season's edition of the Bobcats is led by Co-Captains Jim "Mickey" McGrath and Pete Wicks, both of whom excel in the middle distances. The entire team is eagerly awaiting the initial meet at Orono, Jan. 5, with both the varsity and junior varsity teams due to be in action against the Black Bears of Maine.

Sprinters Look Fast

In the sprint competition the team is led by Ronnie Stevens, John Fresina and Jim Graham. This trio looks particularly good and Coach Slovenski, a former Syracuse University all-around athlete himself, looks forward to a productive year for this outfit.

In the middle distance running, McGrath, a Milton, Mass., product, and Pete Wicks, who hails from Rehoboth, Mass., are the standout performers. Other promising candidates include Dave Wilkinson, Maynard Whitehouse, Dick Rowe, and a very promising freshman, Rudy Smith. Bates should also fare well in these events.

Distance running finds the names of Dick Dube, Bruce Farquhar, Fred Bragdon, "Buzzy" Bird, and Fred Turner being listed as all very promising candidates, who will give the other schools in the state some very serious competition.

Weight Division Promising

This year's weight men include Jim Wheeler, Fresina, and Joe Corn. Corn, a freshman, looks especially promising with the discus. Fresina and Wheeler together form a capable Bobcat duo in the shotput events. The 35-

Bobcat Five Loses Opener 65-48, As UNH Enjoys 2nd Half Rally

By Alan Wayne

Behind by only two points at half-time, the Bates Varsity hoops were victimized 65-48 by a late scoring burst by the University of New Hampshire Wildcats in the season opener for each club at Durham, last Saturday night. Overeagerness by the Bobcats hurt them considerably as they made numerous costly mistakes, which prevented them from presenting new coach Verne Ullom with his initial victory.

Second Half Costly To 'Cats

The first-half was very close-fought and at intermission New Hampshire held a slim 31-29 margin. However, the Garnet came fighting back early in the second half to take a 39-35 lead with approximately twelve minutes remaining. Then the roof fell in on the visitors. New Hampshire's Dick Ericson, high scorer of the contest, suddenly found the range, pouring in six straight baskets to enable his teammates to gain a 48-39 lead with nine minutes left, a lead which they never relinquished.

Callender Leads Bobcats

New Hampshire's superior depth gave them an advantage over the Bobcats. Coach Ullom used his whole squad in a vain attempt to stop the Wildcats. Will Callender led the Garnet with 12 points, followed by

pound weight division finds Fresina and Wheeler again combining, along with Bill Taylor, to form a nucleus of what could become the best group in the state.

The pole vaulting competition finds Ronnie Stevens and Dave Erdman daily attempting to improve their style and performance. Pete Gartner and first year men, Dick Lapointe and John Douglas, are the principal threats to score for the Garnet in the high jump. In the broad jumping event, however, Phil Kenney, Gartner, Smith, and Douglas head a large field of hopefuls.

Last, but not least, Dave Stewart, back from a semester's absence because of financial difficulties, Bill Neugeuth, and Douglas will get together in an effort to bring the hurdling honors back to the Bobcat's lair.

Trio Versatile

Lettermen John Fresina and Jim Wheeler combine together in three events, the shotput, the discus throw, and the 35-pound hammer throw to head the list of veteran competitors in two or more events.

Right on their heels for versatility, however, is freshman John Douglas, who also takes part in three events. The high jump, broad jump, and hurdles are Douglas' specialties.

As mentioned before, the team, along with Coach Slovenski, is looking forward with great spirit to their opening meet with the University of Maine, defending State Champs, at Orono, on Jan. 5.

Attendance at track meets last year was on the upgrade and the Garnet thinclads always put on an interesting show. The spirit produced by a large crowd always helps a performer. Your support will help.

Garnet Lead Overcome; Callender High Scorer

Jack Hartleb with eight and freshman Phil Candemlo with six. Ericson garnered 25 points for the home team, 19 of them coming in the second half. Guard Dave Lloyd netted 16 markers.

Free Throws Contribute To Wildcats

The Bobcats completed 22 field goals out of 70 shots from the floor for a 31.4 percentage and only four out of 16 free throw for a 25.0 percentage. New Hampshire had 86 shots from the floor, hitting on 25 for a 29.0 percentage. In the free throw department, the Wildcats had a 57.5 percentage with 17 out of 27 from the line, which contributed heavily to their victory.

The squad will return to Alumni Gym tonight for their opening home game and first State Series game against Colby, who was defeated 103-39 by UCONN last week.

New Hampshire

	G	F	P
Ericson, lf	11	3	25
Bellencr't, lf	0	0	0
Twaddle, lf	0	0	0
Ferguson, rf	4	0	8
Podaras, rf	3	1	7
Swanson, c	1	0	2
Reynolds, c	0	0	0
Paquette, c	0	0	0
Lloyd, lf	4	8	16
Parm'tor, lg	0	3	3
Lapore, lg	0	0	0
McL'ghlin, rg	2	0	4
Hogan, rg	0	0	0
Sasner, rg	0	0	0
Totals	25	15	65

Bates

	G	F	P
Callender, lf	5	2	12
Candemlo, lf	3	0	6
Muth, lf	0	0	0
Hartleb, rf	4	0	8
Haines, rf	1	0	2
Schroeder, c	2	1	5
Sutherland, c	0	0	0
Davis, lg	2	0	4
Burke, lg	1	0	2
Cl'shefsky, rg	2	1	5
O'Grady, rg	2	0	4
Totals	22	4	48

Referees: Athanas, Rushefsky, Jackowski. Time: 2-20's.

Various Winter Sports Dominate WAA Calendar

In the midst of one of their most successful seasons, W.A.A. has announced plans for the coming winter season.

Sports In Progress

The early winter season, now in progress and featured by the two major sports volleyball and badminton, will wind up this week with tournaments for the championship trophies in both events.

Chase Leads

As of Monday, with the season almost at an end, Chase House is leading in the badminton league, and volleyball laurels so far have gone to Rand-Whit and Cheney.

To date all of these teams are undefeated. The playoffs will feature badminton matches between the top three or four doubles combinations, while the two top teams in volleyball will finally meet each other.

Successful Seasons

This early winter season has been one of the most successful and enthusiastic in many years, and credit goes to the hard-working managers — Betty Kinney, in volleyball, and Barb Stetson, in badminton.

After Christmas vacation has passed, the late winter season will roll into full swing. As its feature attraction, A.A. will again sponsor the ever-popular basketball tournament.

Basketball Starts

This is the most active season of the year, with over 100 girls participating. Again the Rand-Whit and Parker combinations appear to be the strongest sextets, but watch out for Frye Street — remember what happened last year!

It will be interesting and exciting to watch the progress of this inter-dorm competition. Of course, all of the officiating will be done by Bates girls who have been trained in the W.A.A.'s own basketball refereeing course.

Heading them this year is Ar-

lene Gardner, while the entire late winter season will be managed by Mary Ann Houston.

Special Events

Several special events will be held to supplement the W.A.A. program. The college playday, postponed by difficulties, will be rescheduled for a later date.

As a relief from studying for exams, a skating party will be sponsored January 19 in back of Parker, to be followed by an open house at Chase Hall.

Promise Skiing

Skiing, as always, promises to be very well-received, and W.A.A. is planning their annual trek to Jackson Mountain for February 27-28. The lucky girls to attend this outing will learn a great deal, as well as have loads of fun, while they enjoy the outdoor air.

One idea has had to be rejected by A.A. because of lack of time in the program; this is the tumbling club. The facilities and time are just not available at the present time, but the idea has been recorded for consideration at a future date.

Swim Club Progresses

The swim club is churning right along in their preparation for the annual club production, which promises to be bigger and better than ever this year.

Six members attended the conference at Mount Holyoke College, picking up many valuable pointers and techniques.

It should be noted that this club is getting better every year, and credit should go not only to the co-directors, but also to the girls who spend so much time and work trying to improve the club — the members themselves.

Complete Season

Next week the early winter season will have been completed, along with the post-season play-offs, and this column will feature a review of the tournaments, with special emphasis on the champs.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

A great deal has been said about the manner in which we students enter the chapel on Wednesday mornings. It seems now that there is at hand a means of improving the atmosphere of reverence before entering chapel.

Three weeks ago the organ prelude was played over the public address system with which the chapel is equipped. Many students remarked at the time that they were happy to hear music emanating from the chapel and a few of the upperclassmen added that they did not know that such a system was in existence. Upon further inquiry it was learned that the loud speakers had not been used to any extent for two or three years.

Requests Use Of System

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Solos will be sung by Patricia Allen, Norman Jason, Kenneth Parker, Audrey Philcox, and Wasil Katz. Rehearsal pianists have been Anita Kastner and

Carol Lux.

The first number on the program is a traditional carol, "O Come, Immanuel, Our King." "To Us Is Born Immanuel," (Continued on page two)



Members of the Choral Society rehearse under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith in preparation for the Christmas Concert to be presented Sunday afternoon and evening in the chapel.

Committees Sponsor Vacation-Eve Events: Caroling, Chase Hop

Alberta Pattangall announces that the Christian Association will hold its annual Christmas carolling from 6:30-8:30 p. m. next Tuesday.

A band will pick students up at their dorms. They will divide into five groups and follow planned routes to different professors' homes. After the carolling the Chase Hall Dance Committee has planned a record dance and open house with refreshments to be served.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

A great deal has been said about the manner in which we students enter the chapel on Wednesday mornings. It seems now that there is at hand a means of improving the atmosphere of reverence before entering chapel.

Three weeks ago the organ prelude was played over the public address system with which the chapel is equipped. Many students remarked at the time that they were happy to hear music emanating from the chapel and a few of the upperclassmen added that they did not know that such a system was in existence. Upon further inquiry it was learned that the loud speakers had not been used to any extent for two or three years.

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Smith, the concert will consist of various carols and the motet "Jesus Priceless Treasure" by Johann Sebastian Bach. These works will be performed by the entire chorus.

Sing Solos

Solos will be sung by Patricia Allen, Norman Jason, Kenneth Parker, Audrey Philcox, and Wasil Katz. Rehearsal pianists have been Anita Kastner and

Carol Lux.

The first number on the program is a traditional carol, "O Come, Immanuel, Our King." "To Us Is Born Immanuel," a

(Continued on page two)



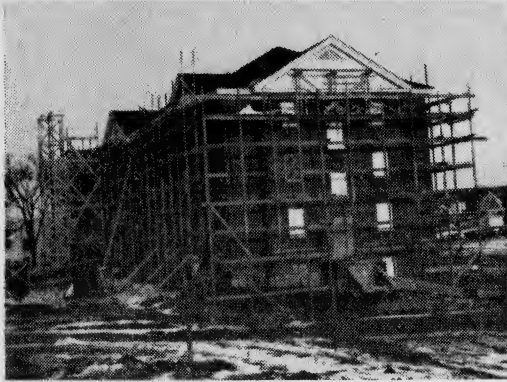
Members of the Choral Society rehearse under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith in preparation for the Christmas Concert to be presented Sunday afternoon and evening in the chapel.

Committees Sponsor Vacation-Eve Events: Caroling, Chase Hop

Alberta Pattangall announces that the Christian Association will hold its annual Christmas carolling from 6:30-8:30 p. m. next Tuesday.

A band will pick students up at their dorms. They will divide into five groups and follow planned routes to different professors' homes. After the carolling the Chase Hall Dance Committee has planned a record dance and open house with refreshments to be served.

New Women's Dorm



Exterior construction on the new women's dorm nears completion as workmen get underway on the building's interior.

Stu-G Fetes Women With Formal Christmas Dinner

The annual Student Government Christmas banquet will be held at 5:45 p.m. Monday, December 17, in Men's Memorial Commons.

CA Movie

The next CA sponsored film, "The Grand Illusion," will be shown Friday, January 4 in Pettigrew Hall. This is one of a series of movies offered by the CA this year.

Pops Concert

The first rehearsal of the Choral Society for the annual Pops Concert will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, January 3, in the Gannett Room, Pettigrew Hall. This is the day classes begin after Christmas vacation.

On the same day the Concert Band will also hold its first rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the Gannett Room. All those considering joining either group should see Prof. D. Robert Smith before Christmas. The concert will be given on March 16 and is based on the theme, "The Sea."

Calendar

- Tonight**
Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel
- Saturday**
Dance, 8 p.m., Chase Hall
- Sunday**
Choral Society Christmas Concert, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Chapel
- Monday**
Christmas Vespers, 9:15 p.m., Chapel
- Tuesday**
Carolling, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Dance, 8:30 p.m., Chase Hall

Chapel Schedule

- Friday**
Robert Brunn, Christian Science Monitor
- Monday**
Reports on West Point Conference by Elvin Kaplan and Grant Reynolds

Music Room

- Tomorrow 2-4 p.m.
Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Colleen Jenkins, who is in charge of the formal banquet this year, has announced that Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer will present a reading, "Why the Chimes Rang." Also included in the entertainment will be the singing of Christmas carols by members of the Chapel Choir. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will offer the invocation. Student Government president Barbara Prince will deliver a brief welcome.

Request Attendance

A large Christmas tree and centerpieces on each table will serve as the decorations. Members of the Student Government board are acting on the various committees.

All women are expected to attend and are asked to assemble in the Chase Hall Ballroom at 5:30 p.m.

Debaters Attend St. Anselm's Novice Tourney

The Bates freshman debating team finished among the top four in the novice debaters' tournament at St. Anselm's College last Saturday. The topic for debate was, "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

The affirmative team, consisting of Marshall True and Roger Allen, won one of three debates, while the negative team of Mary Ellen Crook and John Lawton won in all three of their debates. Allen was rated as the third best affirmative speaker in the tournament. The debaters were accompanied by Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt.

Travel To Tufts

Saturday will find the freshman team debating at the Tufts College Novice Tournament. Bates will be represented by Susan Freidenman, Malcolm MacBain, David Easton, and John Steadman. The team will be accompanied by varsity debater Everett Ladd.

This afternoon the frosh debate team of Arthur Rubinstein, Gerald Zaltman, Peter Wood, and Stephen Hotchkiss will debate Edward Little High School in Pettigrew Hall on the farm problem.

Students Present Religious Chapel Services Today

This morning's chapel service was the second this semester to be led by students. William Moore, a senior, spoke on "The Meaning of Christmas." He was assisted by Ronald Walden, a junior, who offered the prayer and scripture reading. Both students are studying for the ministry.

The student-led religious chapel services have been established as a result of interest shown by students in such a program. This interest was revealed in an informal poll of the student body, taken last year.

Welcome Suggestions

It is now planned to have two student-led services each semester. If the chapel committee finds continued favorable interest the number may be increased. The newly formed chapel committee would welcome any constructive ideas for either this phase or the Monday and Friday assembly chapel programs.

Reynolds, Kaplan See Discipline, Honor Systems At West Point

Two senior members of the varsity debate squad, Elvin Kaplan and Grant Reynolds, represented Bates at the annual Student Conference on United States Affairs at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N. Y., last Wednesday through Saturday.

Students and leading authorities on our national security policy from all over the country were represented at West Point to discuss the formulation of our national security policy for the different geographical areas of the world. Kaplan was in the division on the Middle East and Reynolds in the Atlantic community, or NATO, division. Both were chosen as members of the report-making committees of their respective topics. Reynolds was chosen as chairman of his committee.

The students listened to panel discussions and addresses by

College Plans Health And Speech Courses For Next Semester

New courses to be offered next semester are Health 301W and Speech 242. The one hour health course will be taught by Prof. Lena M. Walmsley and is open to junior and senior women. It will concern the young married couple, stressing health problems such as nutrition and child care.

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer will teach the new speech course. It will emphasize theory and practical application of acting.

- R I T Z -

WED. - THURS.: "HOD ROD GIRL", Lori Nelson; "GIRLS IN PRISON", Joan Taylor
FRI. - SAT.: "NORTHWEST PASSAGE", Spencer Tracy, Robert Young; "DAY THE WORLD ENDED", Richard Denning
SUN. - MON. - TUES.: "THESE WILDER YEARS", Jane Cheney, Barbara Harwich; "DEVIL'S CANYON", Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson

Trustees Select Two As '56-'57 Bingham Scholars

Two members of the class of 1960 are recipients of scholarships made possible by the estate of the late William Bingham II of Bethel.

Rosalie Curtis and David Easton of West Paris and Buckfield, respectively, have been selected as the 1956-57 Bingham Scholars by the trustees of the Bingham "Betterment Fund," which attempts to help deserving young people receive a college education.

Participate In Activities

While attending West Paris High School, Miss Curtis was a member of the National Honor Society, editor of the yearbook, and was the recipient of several public speaking awards.

Easton, a graduate of Buckfield High School, was an active member of the student council and dramatic club. Besides participating in public speaking, he was a delegate to Dirigo Boys' State and was selected to receive

the Alumni Citizenship Cup and the American Legion Citizenship Award.

Chorus Presents European Carols

(Continued from page one)

well-known selection from the works of Praetorius, is the next number, followed by a selection from Spain, a Cateonian carol, "The Three Kings."

An English composition, "A Spotless Rose," is next. It was written by Howells, while the following number is an anonymous Polish carol, "Gloria! Gloria!"

Choose Contemporary Work

Another anonymously written carol, "The Burgundian Patapan," rounds out the first part of the concert. Forsaking traditional selections for the next number, Professor Smith has chosen "Prophecy" by the contemporary San Francisco composer, Purvis.

As the concluding number, the Choral Society will present Bach's motet, "Jesus Priceless Treasure." This is drawn from the larger chorale of the same name.

Invite Everyone

This number was written for five voices: first and second sopranos, alto, tenor, and bass. The five voices alternately weave the melody thread in and out of the larger composition.

The motet is made up of choral selections and two trios. It concludes with "Hence, All Fears and Sadness." Everyone is cordially invited to attend the concert. There is no admission charge.

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Paul Newman - W. Corey in
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Speakers Discuss Technological Change At Public Affairs Week

Four noted speakers will discuss "Technology: Triumph or Tragedy?", the theme of Public Affairs Week which will start Wednesday, February 13 and continue through the 15th of the month.

Each speaker will present his views on the topic in relation to his profession. All four will concentrate on what has happened to our world. Have we really made progress and what lies ahead for us in the future?

Discusses Automation

Edward L. Katzenbach, political scientist from Harvard and Director of the Defense Studies Program there will speak on the

effect that "push-button warfare" will have on our American democracy.

Automation will be the field that Vice-Admiral Edward L. Cochrane will deal with in his talks during the conference. Cochrane is vice-president in charge of industrial relations at MIT and worked on the Lincoln-Dew Line project.

Psychiatrist Speaks

Dr. A. Warren Stearns will discuss the topic from the standpoint of the human toll involved in technological change. Stearns, a psychiatrist by profession, is the former Dean of Tufts Medical School.

Approaching the topic from a religious point of view, Rev. William Rice, Unitarian minister from Wellesley Hills, Mass., will present the ethical implications of technological change. Rice is head of the human relations clinic in Wellesley Hills.

Participate In Dorm Discussions

Each speaker will present at least one main talk during the conference and will also participate in dorm discussions. Do you think I'm kidding you or wot? Attend the dance and find out."

Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, the Dance Committee will present the customary "sock hop" before vacation in Chase Hall. In keeping with the Christmas spirit the entertainment will include group singing of carols.

part in dormitory discussions and panels.

According to Richard Dole, chairman of Public Affairs Week, this type of conference has never before been presented in this country. Faculty sponsor is Theodore P. Wright, Government instructor.

Committee Proposes Alternate Route For Waterville Highway

A committee of Waterville's former mayors and incumbent Mayor Clinton Clauson has proposed a compromise route for the Waterville section of the proposed Maine Turnpike extension.

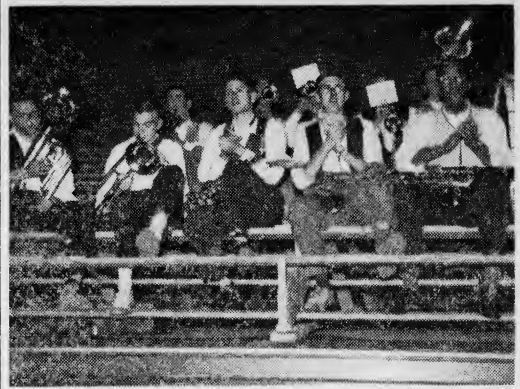
Meeting recently with the Maine State Highway Commission, this committee suggested a route slightly longer than the one called for in the original plan. This route would pass behind the Colby campus instead of in front of it.

Retains Interchanges

The traffic interchanges would be at the same points as those selected by the engineers — an important point as the highway is sealed except at the interchanges and these particular locations are advantageous to commerce in Fairfield and Waterville.

The State Highway Commission will determine the alternate route's feasibility from an engineering standpoint prior to a public hearing in Waterville to be held later this winter.

Basketball Band



The Bates band is seen urging the team on to victory at last Saturday's basketball game. (Photo by Blunda)

Stu-C Promotes Martin; Girls Discuss Mayoralty

Stu-C devoted the major portion of last Wednesday's meeting to the discussion of replacement appointments for the senior men who resigned the council during the recent drinking controversy. Four senior men will be chosen to fill the vacant positions under Article V, Section II, Paragraph c of the Stu-C constitution, which permits Stu-C to make appointments to fill vacancies, brought about by resignations.

Other topics of discussion were an evaluation of the freshman work project, and the appointment of Willard G. Martin, Jr., '59, as Council secretary until the next annual election in March. Benedict Maz-

za, the former secretary, is now acting president until the March election.

At the last Stu-G meeting the topic of Mayoralty was again discussed. The consensus of opinion concerning Mayoralty was that this campaign should be put on primarily for the girls with a minimum number of girls participating in the productions.

Stu-G also stated that Blue Book visiting hours rules must be observed, but that it might be possible to revise them for another year.

Again the new girls' dorm was considered in an attempt to aid Dean Hazel M. Clark in the organization of this large dorm.

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Editorials

An Extra Gift

There has been a great deal written concerning the extreme commercialization of the year's greatest holiday, Christmas. From the businessman's point of view the yuletide season is a veritable gold mine and from mid-October we are victims of a rapid crescendo in advertising.

In Lewiston, for example, Peck's blossomed forth during the first week of November with a display of singing "angels" placed in front of large "organ pipes" to announce to all that Christmas was fast approaching—while pumpkins and witches were shoved aside after an exceedingly brief appearance. Thanksgiving was hardly given a thought as storekeepers tried to work shoppers into a frenzy over the fact that there was but one month left before the big holiday.

We Look Askance

While we often look askance at all this commercialization and overemphasis of the buying aspect of Christmas we should probably resign ourselves to the fact that this is perhaps an inevitable result of the fact that Americans seem to have plenty of extra money to spend (or at least with which to make down payments), plenty of leisure time in which to spend it, and an inexhaustible supply of exciting temptations filling stores to overflowing.

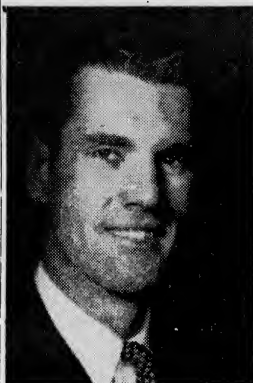
However, we do not need to accept calmly and without protest the types of things on which most Americans spend their money. We should like to see some of it diverted into what we consider more worthwhile channels. Right here on the Bates campus we have the opportunity to offer contributions to two far more worthwhile causes than those on which most of us are spending money at this time of year.

Give An Extra Gift

For those students who would be willing to give an extra gift this year we ask that they give to the World University Service fund or to the Hungarian Relief drive, both presently seeking contributions on the campus. Each dormitory has a WUS representative to whom money may be given. Donations for Hungarian relief are being accepted (but not actively solicited) by the house mothers and dorm proctors.

So often we hear students say they do not have extra money to give away to charities and other funds, but if each person would look on a donation to one of these two funds, or to any other worthwhile organization seeking contributions, as just an extra Christmas gift, it would be enough. And it really is like an extra gift, you know—if you truly believe that the purpose of a gift is to make someone else a little happier or his life a little easier. You may not know who will receive your Christmas gift, yet you will at least know that you have given in keeping with the true spirit of Christmas. That is all we ask.

Alumnus Of The Week



Lester E. Smith

Lester E. Smith, class of '43, took his A.M. degree at Stanford U. in 1949, then went on to take his Ed.D.

From 1946-49 he was Executive Alumni Secretary at Bates. In 1951 he was appointed Assistant Prof. of Education and Psychology at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. From 1952-54 he was the Associate Dean for first-year students at Antioch.

In 1954 Smith was appointed Dean of students and associate Prof. of education and sociology at Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas.

Den Doodles

Engaged: Nancy Wickens and Roger Thies; best wishes and congratulations to Casey Parker '59 and Jon Grant of Bowdoin. Married: John Manteiga and Jane Willard.

A certain freshman couple was very enthusiastic about a recent visit to Peck's which included a chat with Santa Claus.

"It was fun but we're glad it's over," was the consensus of opinion of the "Lute Song" cast, as there was a mad rush to the Colonial for strenuous relaxation.

In the same vein a certain Buddhist priest spent last Saturday night weaving between telephone poles and trees in an attempt to pilot his machine home.

A new Mystery Quartet has made its appearance on campus and the Lucky recipient of its telephone calls had a chance to answer questions with an Italian dinner for a prize.

Speaking of little philosophical quotes, we might say that with the vast quantity of exams and term papers the recent sentiment is, "the more we see of people, the better we like dogs."

What Junior has been entertaining all of West Parker with his "Grandfather stories"?

Basketball games are as colorful as ever as one small youth was passed along and then quietly and efficiently thrown into an empty space in the stands. He is a little bit the worse for wear.

For those who lack inspiration, one prof has found that his students write best exams to the "music" of his typewriter.

A group of boys recently
(Continued on page eight)

Mumford's Latest Inspects Inexplicable Entity, Man

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

Lewis Mumford, *The Transformations of Man*. New York: Harper, 1956.

During the past quarter century Lewis Mumford has written twenty books; this recent *Coram* purchase is no less fascinating than many of its predecessors. Although Mumford admits that little is known about the earlier periods of transformation in the life of man, this does not inhibit him as it might a more pedantic academician.

Thus, he attempts to follow the transformation of man from animal to human, from archaic to civilized state, from a primitive civilized state to one influenced by the world's great religions. His comparison of Old World Man and New World Man preceeds comments about Post-Historic Man, the type depicted in Orwell's 1984.

Contrasts Demands, Culture

Finally, he asks what demands are made by World Culture as contrasted to the various forms of national culture, concluding his analysis with a speculative account of Human Prospects.

Mumford brings enormous learning to the task of tracing the significant patterns of change in human history. And, though his generalizations are often nebulous, they are no less provocative.

Reflects Fallacy

For example, he is fascinated with the problem of man in a state of nature. He feels that man crawled out of that state into a societal condition by means of conscious choice rather than "automatic accretion." This seems to reflect a fallacious dichotomy in his own thought; he jumps from the frying pan into the fire in calling the 18th-century social-contract theory "a myth" before going on to discuss the transition phase in such terms.

Hasn't he overlooked the possibility that man may have moved from a state of nature to a societal

condition because of chance geography, chance invention, chance response to other types of challenge? (cf. Tonybee's *Study of history*)

Searches For Word

But Mumford's concluding chapter is most provocative. Discussing the ideal means by which contemporary man must be transformed into One-World man, he searches for a word to describe the process. He considers "education," "self-development," and "conversion," but rejects each as being too narrow in connotation and application.

He thinks that the Greek term "paideia" is better for the wider conception which he has in mind. The term does not limit itself to the conscious learning process or to the induction of the young into the social heritage of the community.

"Paideia" is rather the task of giving form to the act of living itself; treating every occasion of life as a means of self-fabrication, and as part of a larger process of converting facts into values, processes into purposes, hopes and plans into consummations and realizations. 'Paideia' is not merely a learning: it is a making and a shaping; and man himself is the work of art that 'Paideia' seeks to form." (p. 243)

States Lesson Of Democracy

Such an objective is not achieved by assembling specialists to create an intellectual synthesis which might rival Aquinas' *Summa* (cf. Mortimer Adler's *Syntopicon* in *Coram*'s reference room).

Rather "the lesson of 'paideia' is fundamentally the prime lesson of democracy: growth and self-transformation cannot be delegated. . . . the achievement of the human whole — and the achievement of the wholly human — take precedence over every narrower purpose."

Beliefs Become Mockery

In short, Mumford believes that we must shuffle off every form of parochialism even when playing our most specialized
(Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-9621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.



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Dr. Jackman Finds Bates Women Brighter Than Male Aggregation

By Peggy Montgomery

Among the many new faces seen on the Bates campus this fall was that of Dr. Sydney Jackman who joined the college faculty as a member of the History Department.

A distinguished looking gentleman of tall stature, Dr. Jackman has a prominent trace of an English accent. This is, of course, only natural, since he has spent the greater part of his life in the British Isles. Although he was born in California, Dr. Jackman left this country at the age of one month.

Receives Physics Degree

Attending boarding school from the age of seven in both England and Canada, he has a variety of schools in his higher education. After World War II, he received his undergraduate degree in physics from the University of Washington, and later studied at Harvard. Dr. Jackman was a Woodbury-Lowry Memorial scholar to Cambridge where he earned his Ph.D. in history. He explains the change of departments by saying that despite the fact that he enjoyed physics he felt he was "not a very good physicist."

Before coming to Bates, he was a tutor in history at Harvard and an instructor in history at Phillips Exeter Academy. Now that he is fully established as part of this college's faculty, Dr. Jack-

man says that he enjoys teaching here, especially since Bates is co-educational.

Considers Girls Brighter

Along this same line of thinking, he deprecates the fact that "the girls here are brighter than the boys." His reason for saying this has a sound basis, in fact, for he feels that the female half of the student body is more conscientious than the male half.

Also, there is much more competition among the coeds just in terms of being admitted to the school. "This is because it is indeed difficult to find a co-educational college with a good standing," says Dr. Jackman.

Has Outside Interests

In addition to his occupation as a Bates professor, a very time consuming job, this gentleman has a number of outside interests. For example, he is now in the process of doing extensive research on the papers of Edward Thornton. Besides this, he is editing the diary of David Bates Douglas, one of the engineers connected with the discovery of the source of the Mississippi river.

Dr. Jackman also enjoys traveling, and this is evidenced by the fact that he has journeyed all over Europe, plus Greece and parts of North Africa. He goes to Europe almost every other year,

and is zealously looking forward to his next trip.

Likes New England

Because of his birthplace, Dr. Jackman is an American citizen, but feels that he is definitely "internationally minded." Of the United States, he likes New England best of all for he approves highly of the attitudes and traditions found in these six states. He says they stand for something and are not "wish-washy."

When asked about his plans for the future, Dr. Jackman said he didn't believe in planning for the years ahead especially on a long range level. He likes to live each day as it presents itself, taking advantage of all opportunities.

Outreach . . .

I acknowledge the commonplace in my life and my surroundings.

I have been letting life grow dingy on my sleeve. Often it is very easy to take all things for granted. This I do with my friends; often also with the joys that are inherent in much of my living; also with the blessings and graces of life without which much of living would be utterly beyond the springs of my endurance. I acknowledge the commonplace in my life and my surroundings.

It is easy for me to take things for granted and to deal with them without sensitiveness. When have you noticed the color in the sky? When have you looked at the shape and place of a tree? What about the light in the eyes of your friend when he smiles? The renewal of mind and body after a night of restless sleep? The spontaneous response which overcomes you when you are face to face with some poignant human need? The times when deep within your heart you whisper a thank you to Life, to God or, as you may say, to the Fates!

I seek this day an active wonder.

An active wonder is the desperate of my mind and spirit. The awareness of the unexplored and the untried until I find my way into their secret places, this I need and I seek. The illumination of wonder over my familiar landscape, revealing in ordinary things, fresh glories; making manifest in my familiar heights and depths that which I have never known — this I need and I seek this day.

— Howard Thurman,
Meditations Of The Heart

Exotic Background Colors Winter Carnival Theme

This year, Winter Carnival presents Shangri-La. This is a colorful theme dealing with a background of mystery and charm.

Barely Survive

For centuries there lived a mysterious tribe of people in an impenetrable, exotic area of the desolate Himalayan plateau between India and the East. Due to the nomadic character of these people, and also because they were scattered throughout the mountains, hemmed in by snows most of the year, it was impossible to make a census of the population.

As shepherds, they were able to eke out the most barren existence. All contact was lost with the outside world save for a few straggling caravans from the East.

Begin Trek

Once every decade or so, whenever the summit of Karakal, the highest mountain in the region, glowed with a pale blue radiance, the scattered tribes would begin their trek through the dangerous passes to the miniature village hidden in an unknown valley, called Shangri-La.

Between the occasional meetings of the ancient tribe when it assembled to fulfill their traditions, the village remained uninhabited and undisturbed. For three days and nights, they would throw off the solitude and tedium of their hard lives, renew old acquaintances, and, as was the custom, elect a Queen. The festival would begin when the last weary travelers stumbled down the hills bearing their brilliant torches.

Stalks Plateau

Their revelry was disturbed only by thoughts of the "Abominable Snowman" which stalks the plateau and causes great hazards to those people who dare to roam his "kingdom."

His travels can be traced by the thundering of avalanches which he initiates, and by immense prints left in the snow. Consequently, each tribe, when it safely reaches the secret pass which leads to Shangri-La, builds an effigy of the best to scare off the "Abominable Snowman."

In the fall of this year, a group of young adventurers stumbled across the unoccupied village. Intrigued by the mystery of the valley, they located an old shepherd on a high plateau. The weather-beaten man told the explorers of the mysterious signs which would appear and directed them to follow the flaming torches into the hidden valley.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who helped make "The Snow Ball" a success. Without the co-operation of the Administration, Faculty, and students who volunteered their services, it would have been impossible to put on such a successful dance.

Again, many thanks to you all.

Ginger Sund
Pete Carey
Co-chairmen,
Christmas Formal

Mumford's Book

(Continued from page four)
roles. If we do not seek our values beyond the narrow corners of family, city and nation, race, creed, and occupation, all talk about "One World" is the sheerest kind of mockery. Of course, one may ask, "Who really wants to be transformed?" He suggests: Albert Schweitzer, Patrick Geddes, and Ananda Coomaraswamy.

All Bates students and faculty members will not agree with Mumford, but he certainly provides an excellent springboard for dormitory bull sessions. This volume should be worn out quickly!

'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

Not much has been said about the Bates Track team as yet. The reason for this fact is definitely not because the squad is of inferior quality. On the contrary, the Bobcat thinclads from all indications should easily improve on a good 5-6 record compiled last year.

The Garnet runners, coached by the able and energetic Walt Slovenski have been one of the better 'Cat teams to watch in the past. Always sprinkled with outstanding performers, the Bobcats have lost what meets they did because of the superior depth of their opponents. Competing against such outstanding "track-minded" schools as Bowdoin, Maine, New Hampshire, Tufts, Northeastern, and Providence, the Garnet have provided their followers with many thrills and upsets.

This year, once again, the 'Cats have fine prospects and the promise of a very outstanding season seems quite bright at this point, with a great amount of depth being added by a better than average freshman class to an almost all-veteran squad led by Co-Captains Pete Wicks and Jim McGrath.

This coming Friday, Saturday, and Monday afternoons marks the start of the third annual interclass meet. This encounter, in which each class competes against each other for the championship, should give a solid indication of the Bobcat track strength this year. Times and distances, as yet, have not been divulged, but it is a sure bet that all those who drop in to see the meet will be surprised as well as rewarded.

FOOTBALL MEMORIES

Though the football season is over, honors are still being heaped on the members of the squad. In the last issue of "Chemical and Engineering News," their annual All-American team of Chem and Engineering majors was announced. Two members of the Bobcat team received honorable mention on this illustrious squad. They were Dave Walsh and Jim Wylie, the only two Chemistry majors on the squad. The fact that they play football at all with the labs and extra work involved in chemistry is an amazing feat. We offer our congratulations.

Bob Martin in closing his collegiate career out has compiled an outstanding list of honors to go with his state and New England scoring championship. In the N.C.A.A. statistics for small colleges which were recently released, Martin finished second in the country in scoring tied with Kelliher of Trinity and Gerver of Capitol College, behind Frazier of Florida A. & M. who scored 109 points. He also finished 24th in the country in rushing as the Bates team finished 26th in rushing and 24th in rushing defense.

Martin was also named to the following All-Sectional teams: first team All-Maine, second team A.P. All-New England, honorable mention A.P. All-East, honorable mention U.P. All-New England, and honorable mention A.P. and U.P. Little All-American.

— A fitting reward for a job well done —

McGrath, Wicks Provide Spark For Track Season

By Alan Wayne

Two very competent and popular seniors, Jim "Mick" McGrath of Milton, Mass., and Pete Wicks of Rehoboth, Mass., will provide the leadership for Coach Walt Slovenski's winter tracksters when they embark upon their season January 5 at Maine.

Run Four Years

Competing in track since their freshman year both boys will be culminating their collegiate careers in what could very well be the Bobcats' best campaign in recent years.

With Jim running the 300 and Pete the 1000 and both racing in the 600 and one mile relay, Bates has a solid representation in the middle distances and in the all-important relay.

Win B.A.A. Relay

Two years ago Pete and Jim were members of the winning one mile relay team at the B.A.A. meet in Boston and added to their laurels by turning in fine performances in relays at Harvard and UCONN. Barring injuries, which hampered McGrath last year, a profitable season can be expected from

both runners.

Although it's a little early, spring track will find this same pair at the helm when the Bobcats switch to the outdoors. Specializing in the half mile, Pete gained a second place in the State Meet in his sophomore year and finished third last season.

220 Champ

McGrath, who was 220 champ of Massachusetts while at Milton High, garnered a second place in the State Meet in his junior year and a third in the 440. Later in the season, he topped both the State Meet 220 and 440 champs in a dual meet with Bowdoin.

Aside from track competition, both Pete and "Mick" participated in other activities. Wicks, a chemistry major, is president of the Lawrence Chemical Society and vice-president of the Christian Association.

Plays Football

Majoring in economics, McGrath contributed heavily to the success of the Hatchmen this fall with his tremendous speed and sharp defensive play at end. While at Milton, he gained letters in football and track, while

Chase, Rand - Whit WAA Leaders In Battle For Trophy

By Betty Drum

As the early winter season comes to its close, the excitement is mounting for the play-off tournaments. Close races for both of the trophies have increased interest to the point where over 100 girls have been participating in these two major activities of the current program.

Complete Schedule

The regular schedule has been completed, with only the all-important play-offs remaining.

The badminton results, as presented by Barb Stetson on Sunday, were as follows (all matches have been played):

	Won	Lost
Chase	4	0
Cheney	3	1
Wilson	3	1
West	2	0
Frye	2	2
Hacker	2	2
Milliken	2	2
Rand	0	3
Whit	0	3
East	0	4

Hold Playoffs

The preliminary tournament game, to decide the runner-up was held Monday, and the winner of that match between Cheney and Wilson will go against the undefeated combo from Chase, either today or tomorrow, depending upon their opponent.

The winner of this championship tilt will be presented the badminton trophy, especially designed by this year's manager.

Volleyball Successful

The volleyball season has been tremendously successful this year, and credit should go not only to the manager, but also to two very hard-working officials — Barb Johnson and Marjorie Keene.

These girls, along with several helpers, have done a terrific job of running the season. And now for the results of the regular schedule — the winner of the season crown is the team representing the Seniors from Rand and Whit.

Seniors Win

This group has turned out in force for every game and has vanquished six straight foes. Their prowess will again be tested this Friday as they meet the winner of the semi-final pay-off game, but a win will give them not only an undefeated season but the championship trophy as well.

This streak and enthusiasm, so often lacking in some dorms, is a tribute to the spirit of the

Wicks also starred on the cinders. Co-captains Jim and Pete are well worthy of your support together with the whole squad as they strive to bring further athletic prominence to Bates.

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Jayvees Top Red Riots; Record Third Triumph

By Bill Tobin

The Bates Bobkittens increased their unbeaten skein to 3 games last Saturday night at Alumni Gym at the expense of a game but outfought, South Portland High outfit 65-55.

Pfeiffer, Whitten Score

Freshman Art Pfeiffer and John Whitten were offensive standouts with 14 points. Joe Murphy followed close by with 12 points, all scored in the second half.

The Jay Vee's led throughout the contest which was marked by slick passing and good shooting. The rebounding was exceptional.

Clear Boards

The big men led by Art Pfeiffer, Joe Murphy, and Jim Wylie were continually clearing both boards.

The Garnet was in the lead at half time 35-31. In the second half, Joe Murphy paced the team to its final spread of 10 points.

Forwards Dave Briggs and Don Files collected 19 and 10 points respectively in South Portland's first full scale action.

MCI Visits

The Bobkittens will face their sternest test of the year tonight when the powerful Maine Central Institute aggregation pays a visit to the Bates campus.

Seniors and their dorm reps, Judy Kent and Ellie Peck.

Play Semi-Finals

The semi-final game will be played today to determine their opponent for the final competition.

Early winter season is closing, which means that late winter season will start immediately after Christmas vacation.

Sign-ups are larger than ever this year, especially in the large dorms. To accommodate the number of girls who wish to play, two teams from each-of the larger dorms might have to be created.

Start Winter Seasons

Everyone in W.A.A. circles is looking forward to a very successful late winter season, and this should be forthcoming, judging by the early indications.

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This should be one of the most evenly matched games of the season. A win could conceivably pave the way to an undefeated season for Coach Leahy's charges.

The summary:

Bates (65)

	G	F	P
Hooper, lf	0	1	1
Wylie, lf	2	3	7
Walsh, lf	1	1	3
Whitten, rf	6	2	14
Pfeiffer, c	5	4	14
Blount, c	0	0	0
Deacon, lg	1	1	3
Graves, lg	0	0	0
Peterson, lg	1	0	2
Smith, rg	4	1	9
Murphy, rg	5	2	12
Totals	25	15	65

South Portland (55)

	G	F	P
Files, lf	3	4	10
Heal, lf	0	4	4
Donnelly, lf	0	1	1
Briggs, rf	7	5	19
Casseldon, c	2	3	7
Richards, lg	4	0	8
Clark, c	1	2	4
Soule, rg	0	2	2
Totals	17	21	55



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Mules Top Garnet 93-68; Colby Shooting Red Hot

By Norman B. Clarke

Coach Lee Williams seems to have come up with another basketball powerhouse as the Colby Mules from down Waterville took the Bobcats into camp last Wednesday night in the Alumni Gym to the tune of 93-68.

Bobcat Shooting Off

However impressive the score may seem to be, it certainly does not offer any real cause to believe that the Mule quintet is so much stronger than the Bates squad. It simply seemed to be a question of the fact that the Colby shooting was nothing short of red hot, while the charges of Coach Verne Ullom displayed a disappointing picture in this important phase of the game.

It seemed strange to the opening night fans to have their team held down to 68 points, as compared to last year's high-scoring quintet.

In comparison, Colby's club, man for man did not appear potentially to be better, but it was a simple matter of the boys' hitting with a great percentage of their floor shots, gaining 27 baskets in 62 attempts while Bates connected on only 22, while attempting 20 more than Colby.

This shooting supremacy continued on the foul line as well, as Colby captain Charlie Twigg, high scorer of the tilt dunked 16 out of 19 free throws.

Twigg Leads Mules

As the tussel began, it was quickly evident that the Bobcats seemed to be off and theirs wasn't too strong a scoring threat, however hustle and satisfactory bench strength apparently was enough to keep Bates within reach of the leaders

throughout the earlier minutes of the game.

Nevertheless, they could not keep down Twigg who was running wild, scoring 21 points in the first half, definitely leading his team to the 51-33 lead which they enjoyed at the final buzzer of that canto.

Capt. Schroder, DeMartine Shine

After the halftime break, Coach Ullom's charges seemed to have solved a few problems as they came charging back to within 12 points, before falling again, hopelessly out of reach of the leaders.

However, during this period the Bobcats succeeded in holding Twigg to but seven points for a total of 28, and they were led by the offensive play of freshman Jim DeMartine and the defensive play of Capt. George Schroder and DeMartine.

As yet, it appears that the greatest loss which the Bobcats have suffered is that of last year's captain Bob Dunn, who was consistently dependable as a play maker, and from the showing made last Wednesday this gap in the Bates offense has not been sufficiently filled.

In the scoring department, the squad appears to be sufficiently loaded with point men, if they can oly shake off the shooting slump and start hitting.

Club Possess Hustle

Hustle and spirit on the club appears to be at a maximum, and if Coach Ullom and staff can solve its big problem of better organization, while the scorers begin producing as they are capable, all hopes of a winter State Series champion need not be disbanded.

The scoring was as follows:

Colby (93)

	G	F	P
Cudmore, f	5	0	10
Hendricks, f	0	0	0
Campbell, f	6	3	15
Shanks, f	0	0	0
Kopchains, f	0	2	2
Edes, c	3	3	9
Neri, c	0	3	3

Bobcats Outhustle Clark 80-69; Schroder Leads Way To First Win

By Bill O'Connell

The Bates Bobcats outran and outbounced the hoopsters from Clark U. last Saturday night at Alumni Gym to come up with their first win of the season 80-69.

Sport 1-2 Record

Bates now has a one-two record while Clark sports a 0-2 record.

Leading by a mere 3 points at the half, 34-31, the Garnet outhustled the visitors to build up an insurmountable lead of 14 points with only a few minutes remaining and then coasted to victory.

Uses Bench

Coach Verne Ullom was able to use the entire Bates bench in the Bobcats' first victory.

Captain George Schroder was the big offensive weapon for the Garnet as he racked up 27 points and controlled the boards with 21 rebounds. Schroder played an all around excellent game on offense as well as defense.

Callender Stars

Willie Callender was another Bates standout, dropping in 6 free throws and field goals for an 18 point total. Callender also did a great job of controlling the ball under the boards.

Sophomore Bob Burke per-

	G	F	P
Twigg, g	6	16	28
Hunt, g	1	0	2
Rogan, g	2	6	10
Ruvo, g	3	5	11
Totals	27	39	93

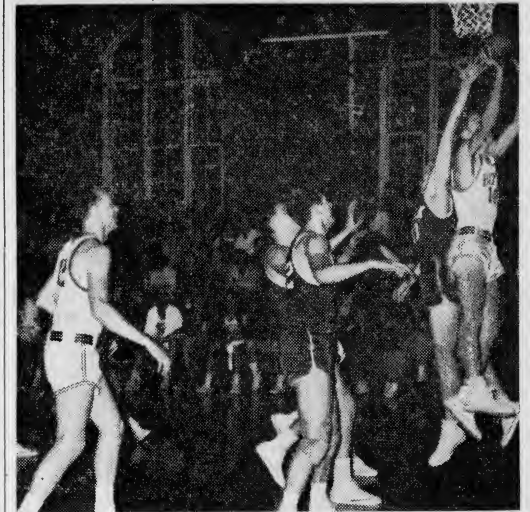
Bates (68)

	G	F	P
Hartleb, f	3	0	6
O'Grady, f	0	1	1
Sullivan, f	1	0	2
Callender, f	2	1	5
DeMartine, f	2	7	11
Feld, f	2	0	4
Muth, f	1	0	2
Schroeder, c	5	5	15
Sutherland, c	1	1	3
Davis, g	0	4	4
Rushesky, g	2	0	4
Burke, g	2	5	9
Candelmo, g	1	0	2
Haines, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	24	68

formed a creditable job, scoring 15 and often stole the ball from the visitors to help build up the Bates total.

Freshman Jim DeMartine showed a lot of promise in the Clark game by dropping in 7

	G	F	P
Candelmo, lf	0	0	0
DeMartine, rf	2	3	7
Sullivan, rf	0	1	1
O'Grady, rf	0	0	0
Sutherland, c	9	9	27
Muth, c	1	0	2
Callender, lg	0	0	0
Feld, lg	0	0	0



Bates shoots a basket in a tense moment during Saturday's win over Clark. (Photo by Perley)

and it looks as though he will be seeing quite a bit of action.

Jackson Scores

Center Steve Jackson was Clark's high scorer with 17 points and played a fine defensive game along with Captain Bill Gibbons who netted 12 points for the visitors.

The Bates Club played a fine team game and it seems that their offense has jelled into a topnotch system.

Control Ball

The Bobcats controlled the ball well in both halves and utilized the fast break which in many spots left the Clark boys at the wrong end of the court.

The summary:

Bates (80)

	G	F	P
Hartleb, lf	0	0	0

	G	F	P
Burke, lg	5	5	15
Rushesky, rg	2	2	6
Davis, rg	1	0	2
Haines, rg	1	0	2
Totals	27	26	80

Clark (69)

	G	F	P
Reschke, lf	5	0	10
Hart, lf	2	4	8
Grey, rf	0	0	0
Gorman, rf	1	0	2
Jackson, c	4	9	17
Razansky, c	1	3	5
Cocchioli, lg	3	5	11
Siegel, lg	0	0	0
Gibbons, rg	4	4	12
Brockman, rg	1	2	4
Totals	21	27	69

The Bates squad entertains the Bowdoin Polars Bears this Wednesday night and it should prove to be a fine game to watch as Bowdoin also downed Clark and both clubs will be up for this one.

Winter Sports Schedules

Varsity Basketball

Dec. 12—Bowdoin
Dec. 15—at Maine
Jan. 4—at Williams
Jan. 9—at Bowdoin
Jan. 12—Maine
Jan. 14—at Boston University
Jan. 15—at Brandeis
Jan. 16—at M. I. T.
Feb. 8—Northeastern
Feb. 9—Tufts
Feb. 13—at Colby
Feb. 16—Providence
Feb. 19—at Maine
Feb. 22—Colby
Feb. 23—at Middlebury
Feb. 27—Bowdoin

Junior Varsity Indoor Track

Jan. 4—at Maine Frosh
Jan. 12—N. H. Frosh
Jan. 19—at Northeastern Frosh
Feb. 9—Tufts Frosh
Feb. 16—Pending
Feb. 23—Pending

Junior Varsity Basketball

Dec. 12—M. C. I.
Jan. 5—at M. C. I.
Jan. 9—at Wicks
Jan. 12—Bridgton
Jan. 14—at Kents Hill
Feb. 8—Portland University
Feb. 9—Kents Hill
Feb. 15—at New Hampshire
Feb. 16—765th ACWS
Feb. 22—Portland YMCA
Feb. 27—Wicks

Varsity Indoor Track

Jan. 5—at Maine
Jan. 12—New Hampshire
Jan. 19—at Northeastern
Feb. 4—at B. A. A.'s
Feb. 9—Tufts
Feb. 16—Bowdoin
Feb. 23—Providence

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John Jay Presents Skiing Film At Colby College This Evening

All ski enthusiasts have been invited to Colby College tonight to witness the showing of the movie, "Great White Way." John Jay, America's foremost ski photographer and author, who is being sponsored by the Outing Club, will show the movie at 9

p.m. in the Women's Union at Colby.

Jay and his wife, also a noted photographer, will present their feature length color film which covers highlights in skiing from the National Junior Slalom at Franconia, N. H., to rope skiing on the Jungfrau glacier.

Receives Nomination

Jay, a prominent athlete and member of Phi Beta Kappa at Williams College, began his motion picture career in 1940. One of his shorts, "Winter Paradise," was nominated for the academy award in 1954.

The Colby Eight will offer a variety of songs during the intermission. A slight admission fee will be charged.

ists; their selections will be "Comfort Ye" and "Come Unto Him." Further music will be presented by the string quartet.

It is composed of Fred Bragdon, Richard Krause, Bradford Tuck, and Sheila Tulk, playing the "Pastoral Symphony." Organists for the vesper service are Herbert Fowler and James Kyed.

CA Sponsors Special Vespers Service In Chapel Monday Night

On Monday evening a special Christmas Vespers service will be held in the chapel. This will be a candlelight service, sponsored by the CA, and will feature music by the choir, a string quartet, and readings by Ruth Zimmerman and Harry Bennett. Doors will close at 9:15 p.m.

A special choir of twenty-three voices will sing "For Unto Us a Child is Born" and the "Hallelujah Chorus." Various selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be presented.

Give Musical Selections

Patricia Allen and Norman Jason have been chosen as solo-

WVBC Schedule

Tonight

8:00 Here's to Vets
8:15 The Student Council-
Student Gov't Program
8:30 The Don Reese Show
(Music)

9:00 "Magic Marimba"
with Ed Stiles
9:15 Classical Music Time
9:30 "Your Gal"
10:00 Night Train - Pete Meilen
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Don Reese

Tomorrow

8:00 News Analysis
with Grant Reynolds
8:15 Anna and Chico Show
9:00 By-Line WVBC
with Bruce Jatkowski
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Joan Calambos

Monday

8:00 "Rog and the Records"
with Roger Allen

8:30 "Tennessee Showboat"
with Sarah Tenn. Walker
9:00 Masterworks from France
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3
features Dickens'
Christmas Carol

Saturday

7:00 Spotlight on Variety
with Phil Lewis
8:00 Saturday Night Jukebox
with Mike Alpren
10:00 Easy Listenin'
with Pete Koch

Sunday

1:00 Music for a Sunday
Afternoon
2:00 Sunday Symphony with
Bill Waterston, host
5:00 Sign off
7:00 Music for a Sunday
Evening with Ray Handess
10:00 Sign off
Monday
8:00 Dick Sullivan's
Sports Review

8:15 The Chico Paige Show
9:00 Reggie Sings
with Reggie Abbiati
9:15 Piano Playhouse
with Anita Kastner
9:30 Classical Music Time
10:00 For Cool Moderns
with Joe Roberts
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Bob Raphael

Tuesday

8:00 Top Ten Show
with Ron Spicer
8:15 "640 Club"
with Windy Stanley
8:45 Dick Larson (Jazz)
9:00 Serenade in Blue
9:15 Symphony Hall
with Bob Cornell
10:00 "Dedicated to You" with
Fred Drayton and
Craig Parker
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Phil Keirstead
11:00 Sign off

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page one)

Committees Plan Events

Assisting Lynde and Miss Johnson as committee chairmen will be Beverly Paul, Peter Ryersbach, and Sandra Johnson, conducting the ice show, and OC President Theodore Freedman on the Quizen contest. Joan Engels and Robert Finnie are in charge of snow sculptures, with Lawrence Beer and the Hickories Ski Group handling snow games.

Mark Godfried and Ruth Tuggey are arranging for the hockey game, while Judith Perley, David Harper, and James Muth plan open house programs for Thorncrag. Sally Smith, Richard Vartabedian, and Burton Harris are working on the Chase Hall activities; and Eleanor Peck, Anthony Parinello, Patricia Campbell, and Charles Dings are responsible for preparations for the Saturday night semi-formal Dance.

Preparations Continue

Judith Svirsky and Damon Dustin, OC chairmen of trips

Dea Doodles

(Continued from page four)

found out that the study room on the second floor of the library is not the best place to have snowball fights.

Empty gin bottles are in abundance in West Parker. Seven-up bottles are the vogue at Cheney. Souvenirs.

Seen on a deen's desk: a book entitled, "The Urge to Persecute."

and hikes, are working on plans for the Sunday outing. Marilyn Miller, Deane Cressy, and Bonnie Richman are preparing a library display in conjunction with the activities of the publicity committee, Charlotte Miller, Benjamin Getchell, Bruce Farquhar, and Lee Larson.

The courtesies committee consists of Barbara Madsen, Jean Hemingway, and Sylvia Soehle. Agnes Beverage, Mary Lou Townley, Alfred Ziegler, and William Taylor are planning refreshments for the weekend's program.

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Magazine Welcomes Fiction Contributions From Bates Writers

Manuscripts for entry in the Mademoiselle College Fiction Contest may be submitted by any college woman before March 15, 1957. Winners will receive \$500 each for serial rights to their stories and publication in Mademoiselle.

Entries, which should be 2,500 to 5,000 words in length, must be original and the characters fictitious. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Submit Manuscripts

Contestants should submit their manuscripts to Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. All should be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the page only.

Entrants should mark their work clearly with name, age, home address, school address and school year. Each should enclose a 9 by 12 inch Manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, or stories received will not be returned.

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GREYHOUND

Bates Again Gains \$4,000 From DuPont Corporation

President Charles F. Phillips has announced the receipt of a \$4,000 grant from the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corporation.

The chemistry department will use \$2,500 of the award, while the remaining \$1,500 is scheduled to aid the teaching of other subjects which contribute to the education of scientists and engineers.

Colleges selected to receive du Pont grants are chosen on their records of education in chemistry. The funds are to be used at the discretion of the institution so as to advance the teaching of chemistry and stimulate interest in it. This is the fourth year Bates has received a grant from the corporation.

Expresses Appreciation

In announcing the receipt of the du Pont grant, President Phillips commented, "The appreciation we feel toward the increasing support of our educational efforts by industry can best be shown by our constant efforts to improve upon the facilities available to Bates students."

"The partnership we share with industry is a responsible one, for through industry's financial aid, Bates and similar colleges all over America can in turn help supply industry with better trained personnel."

Four View Honor System In Soph Prize Debate

By Chris Ives

Tomorrow evening at 7 p.m., the sophomore class prize debate will be held in the Filene room, Pettigrew Hall. The topic, "Resolved: Bates College should adopt an academic honor system," will be debated to continue the presentation of ideas, pro and con, which have been discussed on campus during this semester concerning the establishment of such a system.

Upholding the resolution will be Willard Martin and Charles Sayward. They will be opposed by Howard Kunreuther and Richard Teeven. Each will have a seven minute main presentation speech and a four minute rebuttal.

Two varsity teams will debate before the Augusta Rotary Club Monday, January 14. Presenting arguments on the national topic, "Resolved: the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries," will be the affirmative team of Robert Harlow and Elvin Kaplan opposed by Janice Tufts

and Grant Reynolds on the negative side.

The two-hundredth anniversary of Alexander Hamilton's birth will be observed throughout the nation by the awarding of a scholarship to a high school student in each state who best exemplifies the ability to reason and effective oratory of Alexander Hamilton. The winners will also form a constitutional convention in Philadelphia next June.

Prof. Brooks Quimby, assisted by an advisory committee of high school teachers, will select the recipients of the award for Maine and New Hampshire. The choice of the winners will be made largely through their performances in the regular contests of the Bates Interscholastic Debate League.

In February Bates debate teams will travel to the M.I.T. invitational debate tourney. The freshman prize debate and a televised debate will also be held after mid-years. Teams for both these events will be announced at a later date.

Rob Players Offer "Don Juan In Hell"

Calling All Skaters!



Bates men test talents on skating rink now open behind Parker Hall. (See schedule below.) (Photo by Blunda)

Outing Club Opens Skating Rink; Schedules Hours For Student Use

The Outing Club announced Saturday that for the present last year's skating rink hours will be in effect.

The schedule is as follows: Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 7-11 p.m.; Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

The rink, situated behind Parker, is maintained as a service of the Outing Club and is

open for use to all Bates students.

Abide By Rules

Students are requested to abide by the rules of courtesy while on the ice, and to avoid skating when the "No Skating" signs are posted, to prevent damage to the hard base of the ice. The rink was flooded during the Christmas vacation.

Club Night

Next Tuesday evening is the monthly club night. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards giving program and time of meeting for the various campus organizations.

Schaeffer Plans Drama Quartet As Season's Second Production

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer has announced that George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan In Hell" has been selected for the next Robinson Players' production.

This will be presented March 8, 9, and 10. The production, a drama quartet reading, will mark the innovation of this form of drama at Bates.

This year marks the George Bernard Shaw centennial and theater groups throughout the country are presenting Shaw plays as part of the celebration. For example, "Apple Cart," "My Fair Lady," and "Major Barbara" are currently being presented on Broadway.

Plan Tryouts Soon

"Don Juan In Hell" was first

presented on Broadway as a drama quartet reading under the direction of Charles Laughton. Sir Cedric Hardwick, Charles Boyer, and Agnes Moorhead also participated in this performance. The play is an excerpt from Shaw's longer dramatic work "Man and Superman."

All members of Robinson Players who are interested in obtaining a part for the production are advised to watch the bulletin board in the Little Theater for tryout notices.

Students Enroll In Swimming Instructor Course At YMCA

The Auburn YMCA course for swimming instructors is scheduled to open January 24, 1957. Classes will be held every Thursday from 8:30-9:30 p.m. in the YMCA building, 62 Turner Street, under the instruction of Mrs. Cecile St. Hilaire.

Anyone over 18 years of age who has completed a life saving course is eligible for this program. January 17 has been designated as the registration deadline and a registration fee of \$10 will be charged which will cover the entire course.

If a sufficient number of persons does not enroll, the instructors' course will not be held.

Orators Vie For Contest Prizes

The finals of the Junior-Senior prize speaking contest will be presented in chapel Monday and Wednesday mornings. The finalists were chosen in tryouts held prior to the Christmas vacation.

Monday morning Ruth Zimmerman will speak on the current fear of being alone and the value of solitude. Grant Reynolds will discuss realism in international politics.

Perry, Trogler Speak

"Here's Your Chance to Help" will be the subject of Bruce Perry's address Wednesday morning. Joanne Trogler will speak on the topic, "Time to Get Awake."

Prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded to the first and second place winners. The contest will be judged by Prof. Brooks Quimby, Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer, and Rev. Carl E. McAllister, and is under the direction of Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt.

Car Owners

Dean Walter H. Boyce reminds car owners that parking regulations will be strictly enforced. Violators will receive notices and will be required to pay a fine. Copies of the parking regulations may be obtained from Dean Boyce's office. Men are also reminded that new campus cars as well as registration changes must also be reported to the office.

Skiers Prepare



Coeds (l. to r.) Betty Langle, Kari Singaas, and Barbara Smith make preparations for season's first ski trip.

Dr. Zerby Proposes Close Student-Bates Relations

Speaking in Chapel Monday morning, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby asked the question, "Do Bates students have a clear idea as to what the College ought to be?"

"The contention and dissatisfaction at a college often centers around relatively insignificant points," Dr. Zerby explained. Since all complaints must either arise from selfish desires or from a sincere interest in the welfare of the college, it is important that the question be finally resolved within every student.

Should Seek Goal

Dr. Zerby went on to ask if a college could have an individual character of its own, and if it can, what would be ideal for Bates. If such an ideal is possible, the next question is just how can that ideal be formulated.

When we have arrived at a goal to work for and know how

it can be achieved, the crux of the problem must be in deciding what areas are important for action. "We must always ask ourselves," the Cultural Heritage professor declared, "what is really essential to our idea of a college."

Must Work Together

Dr. Zerby described how disappointing a visit to world famous Eton in England would be. The equipment and facilities there would be scorned by American college students, yet some of the world's greatest men have graduated from Eton.

"I believe in Bates," Dr. Zerby concluded; "I believe in its future. Our situation is not so difficult that we cannot take great steps forward by bringing the students, faculty, and trustees together for work towards a common goal."

Hickories Take First Ski Trip Of Winter To Mount Sugarloaf

The Hickories Ski Trip left Sunday morning at 8:30 a. m. for their first ski trip of the year under the direction of Judith Larkin and John Nickerson. Approximately 75 students boarded the buses for the drive to Sugarloaf Mountain near Kingfield.

The trails at Sugarloaf have been extended and an additional T-bar lift has been constructed. Conditions were reported as good. Those students who did not have skis of their own were able to rent them through the Outing Club equipment program. The skiers returned to the campus after supper.

Schedule OC Trip

An Outing Club ski trip is scheduled for next Sunday, also to Sugarloaf. Sign-ups were taken early this week for the buses. This trip will be under the direction of Damon Dustin and Judith Svirsky.

Calendar

Tonight
Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m., Chapel

Saturday
Basketball game
Dance (after game), Chase Hall

Sunday
OC Ski Trip, 8:15 a. m.

Tuesday
Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday
United Nations speaker

Monday
Senior public speaking contest; Ruth Zimmerman, Grant Reynolds

Wednesday
Junior public speaking contest; Joanne Trogler, Bruce Perry

Music Room

Tomorrow 2-4 p. m.
Monday 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Smith Discloses Spring Plans Of Choral Society

The Choral Society has completed plans for its second semester activities. Prof. D. Robert Smith has announced that the annual Pops Concert will be given on March 16 by the Choral Society and Band. The general committee, headed by Harry Bennett '58 and Anita Kastner '59 has chosen "Nautical Whirl" as a theme.

Rehearsal is already underway for this final production by the music groups which will feature dancing as well as concert music. The concert is a formal affair.

Make Reservations

Admission price is \$2.50 per couple, and students are asked to make reservations in sets of four with Mrs. Robert B. Berkle-

Institute Announces Programs For Study In Foreign Nations

Opportunities for foreign study have been listed by the Institute of International Education. Post-graduate students, and highly qualified undergraduates in their junior and senior year, are eligible for summer study at British Universities. Six week courses are being offered at Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

In addition each of the universities will arrange trips to places of interest in the surrounding area. A limited number of scholarships are being offered to undergraduate students. The closing date for scholarship applications is March 1 and for regular applications, March 30.

Isreal Offers Fellowship

Competition is open for one research fellowship offered by the Government of Isreal. The grant is for \$900 and the tuition at an Isreali university will be free.

Applicants must hold a bachelor's degree and, in addition, a knowledge of Hebrew is desirable. All applications must be submitted by February 28.

Ceylon Offers Scholarships

The University of Ceylon, Peradeniya, is offering two fellowships to American graduate students for the academic year beginning in June. The awards will cover room, board and tuition. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses.

Additional information on these opportunities may be obtained by writing to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

A selected group of twenty

Soph Prize Debate

All students are urged to attend the Sophomore Prize Debate at 7 p. m. tomorrow evening in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. The topic "Resolved: Bates College should adopt the academic honor system" will be discussed. (see story p. 1)

college students will spend six weeks this summer in Berlin studying the German language, culture, art, and the civilization of Germany. Additional information may be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, 525 George Street, New Haven, Conn.

Representatives from several companies will interview interested seniors during the coming week. Tomorrow the B. F. Goodrich Company will send R. P. Stock to talk with all senior men who would like to work in the fields of chemistry or physics after graduation.

Offers Varied Jobs

Carl W. Lauterbach of Eastman Kodak Company will interview men and women on Friday. Career opportunities with the company are available in the areas of economics, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Men interested in bank examiner or management training positions are invited to talk with Martin French of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston next Thursday.

All seniors interested in interviews with these representatives should sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office as soon as possible.

Describes Women's Jobs

Senior women majoring in biology and who have had some chemical training should take note of the opportunity to act as professional assistants in research on new drugs at the Squibb Institute for Medical Research. All those interested

- R I T Z -

WED. - THURS.: "AUTUMN LEAVES," Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson; "THE BEACH-COMBER," Robert Newton, Glynnis Johns

FRI.-SAT.: "THE MOUNTAIN," Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner; "SATELLITE IN THE SKY," Kieron Moore, Lois Maxwell

SUN. - TUES.: "GUYS AND DOLLS," Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra; and "24 HOUR ALERT"

Faculty, Student Examine Cyprus Crisis In Cit Lab

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, Mr. Theodore P. Wright, Jr., and Dennis Skiotis conducted a symposium on the Cyprus situation in Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday. This case was discussed as an example of the problems facing American statesmen today in their formulation of foreign policy.

Dr. Fairfield introduced the topic by noting some of the recent developments and the situation. Professor Smith will conduct both the chorale and band for the evening of "nautical" music.

Plans are also being discussed for an appearance of the All-State College Band here in April. The All-State Band, which is usually held at Colby, brings together select band members from each of the four Maine colleges for three days of rehearsal, highlighted by a concert on the last evening.

Letters To The Editor

Students are again reminded that all letters-to-the-editor must be signed by the sender(s). They may, however, request to have their name withheld from publication.

uation as it exists in Cyprus today.

Skiotis Speaks For Greece

Skiotis then gave the Greek viewpoint, emphasizing the case as a moral question, rather than an economic or political one. The great majority of the Cypriots, he stated, are of Hellenic origin and consider themselves Greeks. Therefore, he reasoned, they should be free to belong to Greece.

The British viewpoint was presented by Dr. Fairfield, who pointed out that the Greek government is the most unstable government in Europe. He observed it would be dangerous to turn over to Greece an island with a Turkish minority which would be subject to persecution, and an island with a population that is 35 to 40 per cent Communist.

Wright Concludes Symposium

Wright concluded the symposium by explaining the United States' interests and proposing possible solutions for easing the tension in Cyprus, the best of which, he stated, would be a wholesale population transfer of the Turkish minority, and a policy of "delay the issue." The discussion was followed by a question and answer period.

Opportunities Beckon Seniors

should write to Dr. John C. Burke, Department of Pharmacodynamics, The Squibb Institute for Medical Research, New Brunswick, N. J.

Cornell University has announced an opening for a woman laboratory technician in the School of Nutrition. Experience in microbiology or chemistry is desirable since the duties will involve working with bacteria cultures. Any senior woman interested should contact Jane E. Brooks, Employment Manager at Cornell.

Offers Assistantships

Ohio University is offering assistantships of \$1,600 to all seniors planning to do graduate work in the field of human relations. Under this two year plan the assistant lives in the dormitory and works with the resident counsellor by aiding the freshman in his personal growth and development.

Candidates should write to Dr. Bernard R. Black, Assistant Dean and Chairman of the Human Relations Department, Ohio

University, Athens, Ohio.

Sponsors Seminars

Two conferences, one dealing with Education and Non-Conformity and the other concerning the United Nations, are being sponsored by the New England Chapter of the American Friends Service Committee.

The Education Seminar will be held from January 25-27 at Deerfield, Mass., while the United Nations Conference will take place January 31-February 2 at the U. N. Building, New York City. All interested students should check with the Guidance Office for further details.

Provides Fellowship

Fashion fellowships, covering tuition for the one-year course at ToBe-Coburn School of New York City, are being offered to senior women. All those interested should write to Fashion Fellowship Secretary, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, N. Y., before January 28, for registration blanks.

Career workbooks are now being distributed to all senior men by Robert Kunze.

STRAND

Wed. - Sat.
The Last Man to Hang
Tom Conway
Elizabeth Sellars

"Coeur de Maman"
(Mother's Heart)
A French-Canadian Picture

Sun. - Wed.
"Blonde Sinner"

Diana Dore
Yvonne Mitchell

"Young Guns"

Russ Tamblyn
Gloria Talbot

EMPIRE

Wed. - Sat.
"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND"

Jayne Mansfield, Tom Ewell, Ray Anthony, Edmund O'Brien, Julie London, Barry Gordon, Henry Jones, John Emery, Juanita Moore, Fats Domino, The Platters, Little Richard and His Band, Gene Vincent and His Blue Caps, The Treniers, Eddie Fontaine, Abbey Lincoln, The Chuckles, Johnny Olen, Nino Tempo, Eddie Cochran

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CINEMA SCOPE SPORTSLIGHT

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Den Doodles

Best wishes and congratulations to engaged: Barbara Prince and Jim Upton, Kay Dill and Gene Taylor, Hilda Johnson and Jim Ekstrom, Carol Gibson and Thomas Smith, Kay Johnson and Larry Beer, Jan Tufts and Nick Hughes, Loretta Fortin and Barry Moores. Also engaged are: Ruth Warfield and Hank Bauer, Barbara Wade and William Babby, Louise Oncley and Carl Nordahl, Priscilla Shaw and Russell Tiffany, Joan Kudla and Rudy Wirth, Janet Musser and Don Stahl. Married: Darlene Hurst and Waner Holman, Margie Terani and Walter Reuling, and Kay Parker and Jon Grant.

Many hands make light work was realized by Dick Hall when the girls in Rand did a decoration job on his jacket last Saturday. It is now complete with bright coloured patches, shoulder pads, buttons and various other thoughtful items.

Some of the students returning via bus after vacation noticed that the buses lack several of the "conveniences of home"—namely one that made it necessary to rush into the stations at each stop. Five hours is a long time between stops on cold days.

A certain Jazz band has been giving impromptu but "spirited" late night performances for the benefit of the Parkers recently. They may be adding keen competition to the serenading groups on campus.

(Continued in fifth column)

Letters To The Editor

December 17, 1956

To the Editor:

I wish to offer my sincere congratulations and thanks to all who took part in the Christmas Vespers. In my opinion it was the most outstanding musical program and the best religious program of this year, and is comparable only to last year's presentation of the "Messiah."

The program was even greater to me because it was completely planned by students and because I knew of the forces which opposed these students in their presentation of this program.

Take Great Stride

I think a great stride has been taken in proving the ability of Bates students to put on a fine performance under their own direction. I hope that in the future, when there are students willing to give a great deal of their time to planning a beautiful service of worship to God, they will be permitted to do so without opposition.

Charlie Updegraph '59

To the Editor:

May I use your columns to congratulate publicly the students who were responsible for the excellent Christmas vespers which were conducted in the Chapel the Monday before vacation.

For so busy a time in the school year, it is significant that such a large percentage of the student body, as well as several faculty members were in attendance. I for one have heard none but appreciative comments for the music and meditations which were presented.

While it is difficult to analyze the spiritual value of such an

undertaking, I am certain that it exemplified the worthwhile kind of student-planned, prepared, and executed activity of which everyone in the "Bates family" can justly be proud.

It displays the kind of responsible leadership which shows students as maturing men and women. May I suggest to whoever is responsible that they continue their outstanding endeavors, possibly with an all-campus Holy Week vespers service in the Spring?

Stan Maxwell '58

To the Editor:

Those happy children's voices heard floating through Chase Hall last Thursday (Dec. 13) were not, contrary to the belief of superior upperclassmen, those of subfreshmen.

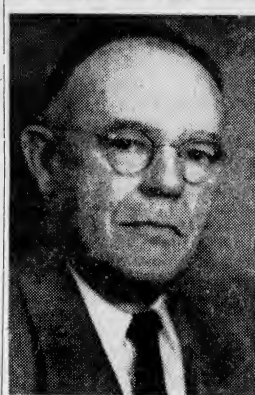
The shouts came from 28 underprivileged children of Lewiston, and their happiness testified to the success of the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Christian Association. Professor Wait, as Santa Claus, distributed to the excited children stockings which had been made by the girls' dorms and filled with trinkets and toys with the aid of contributions from the men.

Find Time To Help

Other students, in spite of the rush of a busy season and pre-Christmas exams, found time to help with decorations, refreshments, games, and transportation. A big THANK YOU goes to "Santa" and his "helpers." I hope that next year even more Bates students will join the C.A. in making Christmas a happier time for these children who have so little.

Linda Tanner, chairman

Alumnus Of The Week



Thomas Spooner

Thomas Spooner was graduated from Bates with the class of 1905. While at Bates, Spooner was a member of College Club and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1936, he was appointed manager of the research laboratories, Westinghouse Research Laboratories. In 1950, Spooner made a trip by plane to Washington every other week as consultant with the Defense Production Administration.

Lives In Florida

Among his published works are numerous papers presented before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Physical Society, and the American Society for Testing Materials.

Spooner is presently the retired director of research of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh, and is now living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Den Doodles

(Continued from first column)

Anna Karenina was given a royal funeral on the fourth floor of West Parker recently.

What West-Parkerite lost \$10 on a bet because her roommate went skating in a tight red jersey and skates and not much else?

After racing across burning sands and frozen tundra, jungle growth and Arctic ice, big white bwana Ken Parker got his car mired in the snow on the banks of bonny J.B. Bwana may be seen between three and four or by appointment.

What junior coed dazzled two Bates bobcats at bowling Saturday night and bathed in the semi-tropical sunshine of her voluptuous splendor for the rest of the evening, that is, until eleven thirty.

Donations are now being accepted to keep one deceased Trollmobile from being junked due to lack of scratch for insurance bill. See J.P.C.

Quote for the week: Be persistent, but don't get burned.

Congratulations are in order for Professor Quimby and the college when one senior member visited California this Xmas and went to Stanford after stating he attended a small liberal arts college in Maine. The reply to him was "...Oh, you must mean Bates, where Professor Quimby is."



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Editorials

Campus Church Services

A recent "inquiring reporter" story appearing on the feature pages of the *STUDENT* discussed the question of whether or not Sunday church services should be held on campus. It is difficult to give a straight yes or no answer to this question since each side has strong points in its favor.

Those opposing such services state that students prefer to attend the church of their own denomination. Campus services would probably be somewhat non-sectarian. Others feel there would be difficulty obtaining an ordained minister at an appropriate hour since ministers are generally busy at their own churches during most of Sunday morning. With limited or non-existent funds Bates could not afford its own minister.

Town - Gown Relations

Perhaps the most valid criticism of campus religious services is that in order to continue to improve town-college relations it is important for Bates students to attend churches where they come into contact with people of the community. Campus services might sever an important tie with the community.

A final problem involved concerns determining the denomination for which the service should be conducted. Non-denominational Protestant services would exclude most Jewish and Catholic students; rotating with Jewish, Protestant and Catholic services, similar to the present Wednesday morning Chapel program would perhaps be a solution but might prevent a strong core congregation from being established. Before establishing church services on campus it might be well to poll students to determine how many would attend.

Different Needs

There are, however, strong points in favor of Sunday campus religious services. Bates students have different needs than most congregations in the community. The churches are not aimed at meeting these particular needs which could be handled more effectively on campus.

Sunday chapel would offer an excellent opportunity to pre-theological students to conduct the services. Being part of the student body themselves, they are likely to know and understand the problems and religious needs of the college than are many religious leaders of the community who have little or no contact with the campus. There are also professors who might be interested in conducting the services.

Trial Basis

From the standpoint of convenience, campus services might gain attendance from many who feel that downtown Lewiston or Auburn is too far to go to attend church. This would be particularly true during times of the year when weather conditions are unpleasant.

Since there are both advantages and disadvantages to having religious services on campus perhaps the best way to determine the value of and response to such a program would be to try it out on a trial basis for a month or two. The program could then be evaluated with a concrete basis of experience on which to judge.

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-9821 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Symphonic Music 'Finds An Ear' As America Demands Real Thing

By James Parham

(Author's note: It is a little known fact that Professor Redding of the English Department spends much of his leisure time enjoying classical music. In a recent interview he expressed his views on the growth of symphonic music in America, which have been incorporated in the following article.)

Today, with symphonic orchestras in almost every large city, and classical music available on record and radio, the American public has come to enjoy and appreciate music more than ever before.

Symphonic music's rise in popularity in America had its beginnings in the late Nineteenth and early Twentieth century. It was during this period that many of the philharmonic and symphony orchestras were formed. The oldest, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was founded in 1881. The New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony orchestras were established shortly thereafter.

Leisure Class Stirs Growth

The formation of these early orchestras was stirred by the growth of the leisure class in

American society. Previously, Americans had put all efforts into building a nation and fighting a civil war. But in the post-Civil War era there developed a society which, in an attempt to regain the old European opulence, cultivated a taste for music.

The first symphony orchestras presented programs which varied slightly. There were certain pieces which the public liked, and the orchestras repeated these at every performance, at the cost of eliminating any attempts in experimentation.

However, in later years conductors developed the attitude that by playing what the public should hear, instead of what they wanted, the public would eventually come to appreciate a wider range of music.

Wars Affect Music

Conductors such as Damrosch, Serge Koussevitsky, who introduced contemporary music; and Leopold Stokowski, who glamorized symphonic music, all refused to cater to public taste.

The two World Wars had a marked effect on symphonic music in America. No piece by

a German composer could be played in America during World War I, thus the works of such great German composers as Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, Shumann, and Wagner were lost for several years. This loss encouraged local talent, which gave Americans the chance to develop a contemporary music of their own.

Exiles Aid Americans

During the Second World War Hitler drove many of the German musicians, conductors, and composers from Germany. These exiled men arriving here did much for American music.

Following both world wars, there was increased activity in the musical world. After the First World War, symphonic music spread to the West, as orchestras were formed in the larger cities there. Broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic were initiated during the 1930's. During this period there was a feeling of cultivating the American public.

Stimulate Interest

In the post-World War II period, the widespread availability of symphonic music stimulated interest more than ever. At this time such radio programs as the Firestone Hour, the Bell Telephone Hour, and similar broadcasts exposed more people to symphonic music.

The initiation of Music Appreciation courses in colleges, which helped the uncultured to better appreciate classical music, and recent development of high fidelity and long-playing records in phonographs have had a marked effect in stimulating public interest in symphonic music.

Sales Demonstrate Popularity

The change in attitude toward symphonic music in this country during the past fifteen to twenty years has been astonishing. No longer is it looked down upon to enjoy symphonic music; on the contrary, it is considered quite fashionable in some sets to attend the symphony regularly.

The steady increase in sales of classical recordings demonstrates the waxing popularity of classical music, and this enthusiasm has stimulated a greater attendance at the symphony—demonstrating that there is no substitute for the real thing.

Inquiring Reporter

Athletics Panel Takes Up Sports Emphasis Issue

Hi, kids! The Campus Club is on the air! As you know, the purpose of this program is to find out students' opinions on current college questions. Let me introduce the panel. On my right is Wilma Gero, a senior whom we saw cheering our team to the State Championship.

Next meet Norm Levine, a member of the football squad for four years, and who has shown a great deal of school and team spirit. Bud Baxter is the third member of the panel. Bud has managed several school teams and is currently interested in the advocacy of a soccer team at Bates.

Program Suits Resources

Should more emphasis be placed on sports at Bates College? That is the question that our panel shall attempt to answer tonight. For chivalrous reasons, let us call on Wilma first.

"At present the Bates inter-collegiate athletic program is, I think, very well suited to the resources and abilities of a small college campus. In addition our program of men's and women's intramural athletics provides participation for those not competing in varsity sports.

Include Additional Sports

"Rather than putting more emphasis on the sports we already have, I think we should expand our program to include additional sports so that an even larger number of students can participate in the sport of their choice.

"A step in this direction was made in the addition of a soccer team. At a school where winter sports are such an important part of campus life, I feel some provision should be made for the inclusion of an ice hockey team in the school's athletic program."

But, what is your reaction to

the question? "I am in favor of having a regular soccer team at Bates, although I think that the team was not supported very well this year. Not only soccer, but skiing should become a regular team, each with coaches.

"In regard to student support, I feel that the football team was given excellent encouragement. However all the teams that exist must be supported by good attendance."

Make Allowances For Athletics

Here is Norm's reply. "As a small college (as far as manpower-ratio goes, the smallest in the country maintaining a football team), I feel that Bates should not place more emphasis on sports. However more allowances should definitely be made for those who participate in athletics.

The major sports require more time per week, and more expenditure of energy than any other extra-curricular activity. This affects the preparation of studies. At most colleges consideration is given to these facts. At Bates the situation could and should be approved."

You've had the opinions of three people who have been involved in sports at Bates. What do you think? Should we place more emphasis on sports?

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Bobcats Top Williams 78-73

Rally Gives 'Cats Fourth Win In Row

Bates' greatly improved varsity basketball squad increased their winning streak to four straight last Friday night by defeating powerful Williams College 78-73 at Williamstown, Mass.

Record Now 4-2

Both squads entered the game with identical 3-2 records but the Williams cagers were unable to cope with the smooth ball handling and sharp-shooting of the Bobcats.

Callender Hot

Junior Will Callender, enjoying his best game of the season, led the scoring with 27 points, while Captain George Schroder chipped in with 18 points, 17 of them coming in the second half, as he helped rally the Garnet to behind.

Rebound Well

Bates again appeared strong on defense as they controlled both boards much of the time and constantly dogged the Williams shooters.

Hedeman, Morton and White performed well for the losers, with Morton ending up as high man for the night with 20 points.

Play Bowdoin

Bates' next game is tonight against Bowdoin at Brunswick. The Bobcats will be seeking their fifth straight win, while the Polar Bears attempt to tie the Bobcats for second place in the State Series.

The Summary:

Bates (78)				Williams (73)			
FG	F	TP		FG	F	TP	
Schroder, f	8	2	18	Lewis, f	6	3	15
Candelmo	2	2	6	Hedeman, f	2	11	15
DeMartine, f	1	0	2	Brown	2	0	4
Feld	4	0	8	Morton, c	7	6	20
Callender, c	10	7	27	Weinstein, g	1	2	4
Sutherland	1	2	4	Hughes	1	0	2
Hartleb, g	1	0	2	Parker, g	5	3	13
Burke, g	2	1	5				
O'Grady	3	0	6	Totals	24	25	73
				Half time score: Williams 37, Bates 32.			
Totals	32	14	78				

Garnet Tops Polar Bears 84-76 With Late Spurt

By Bill O'Connell

Captain George Schroder led the Bates Bobcats to an 84-76 State Series basketball upset over the Polar Bears from Bowdoin in Alumni Gym Dec. 12.

Tie For Second

This victory tied the Bobcats with the Polar Bears for the runnerup spot in the series competition behind defending and unbeaten Colby. It was the first loss in three starts for Bowdoin and brought the Garnet to an overall 2-2 mark.

Schroder High Scorer

Schroder scored 23 points for the Bobcats, 13 of them in the decisive second half despite the pressure of four personal fouls all the way, and was the game's outstanding rebounder.

Bates pulled away early in the second half after the teams had battled on even terms in the first half 36-36. In the first half the score was tied eight times and the lead changed hands on five occasions. The Garnet had an 8-point lead at one time, only to be tied again and the Bowdoin 5 could only get a 3-point spread on its rival's at any time during the game.

Poor foul shooting by the Bobcats, 8 out of 18, enabled Bowdoin to stay in the game with accurate 18 out of 23 shooting from the free throw line.

The lead changed hands twice at the start of the second half and here is where Bates went out in front to stay 44, 38, after 3 minutes of play. Midway in the second half the Bobcats rose to a ten-point advantage, 56-46, and the Polar Bears never got closer than six points.

Will Callender played an all around excellent game for the Garnet and dropped in 5 from the floor and 2 free throws for 12 points.

Bob Burke, who was a great help to the Bobcats in the second half, hit for 11. Bob really found his edge in the second half and was one of the big reasons for the Bobcats pulling away from the Polar Bears.

Jack Hartleb also hit double figures for Bates with 10 and reserves Gerry Feld with 9, Phil Candelmo with 6, and Big

"Spook" Sutherland with 4 came through with vital second half markers for the Garnet 5.

Bud Stover was high man for the Polar Bears with 19 and teammates Harry Carpenter and Dick Willey scored 16 and 14 respectively.

The Bobcats surprised with a man to man defense for the first time this year and came up with 31 out of 77 from the floor for a 40.3 percentage.

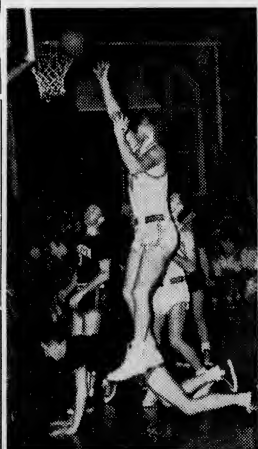
Bowdoin (76)

	G	F	P
Stover, f	8	3	19
Carpenter	2	1	7
Fraser, c	0	4	4
F. Johnson	1	0	2
Putnam	0	0	0
B. Johnson, g	3	3	9
McGovern	3	1	7
Willey	3	3	14
Totals	22	32	76

Bates (84)

	G	F	P
Callender, f	5	2	12
Feld	4	1	9
Hartleb	4	2	10
Candelmo	2	2	6
Schroder, c	8	7	23
Sutherland	2	0	4
Burke, f	5	1	11
Rushesky	0	1	1
DeMartine	1	6	8
Totals	31	22	84

Half-time score: Bates 36, Bowdoin 36. Kiley and Lee. 2-20's.



CAPTAIN GEORGE SCHRODER drops in a basket during 84-76 victory over previously unbeaten Bowdoin.

JV's Beat MCI 70-59; Lose Rematch 123-89

By Alan Wayne

A red-hot MCI quintet knocked the Bates Jayvees out of the unbeaten ranks and evened up their annual home and home series as they outplayed the visitors, 123-89, in a free-scoring affair at Pittsfield last Saturday night. Previous to the Christmas recess, the locals had defeated MCI 70-59 in the Alumni Gym.

Lose First

The Bobkittens, in dropping their first game in five starts, were hampered by an all-court press by the prep schoolers, plus the fact that the small confines of the Pittsfield gym contributed heavily to their downfall.

MCI, led by Dick Bishop, who dumped in 36 points, had seven men in double figures, while Bates with Joe Murphy's 28 markers had five in the upper brackets, in a contest that saw little defense by either side.

Bishop Hoops 36

Maine Central Institute held a slim 25-23 lead at the end of the first period. However, sparked by Bishop, Dave Mosher, Bob Billington, et al, they took a commanding 63-42 lead at half-time.

The home team couldn't do anything wrong as they posted a third stanza score of 97-68 and coasted to a 123-89 triumph, enjoying a 34 point bulge as the final buzzer sounded.

Murphy Hot

Jon Whitten tallied 18 points for Bates, with Jim Wiley (14), Art Pfeiffer (13), and Dave Smith (12) close behind. John Hooper was the only player not to commit a foul as a number

of key players on both sides fouled out in the closing stages.

Bates (89)

	FG	FS	PT
Murphy	9	10	28
Whitten	6	6	18
Wiley	5	4	14
Pfeiffer	3	7	13
Smith	4	4	12
Graves	1	1	3
Hooper	0	1	1
Walsh	0	0	0
Deacon	0	0	0
Totals	28	33	89

MCI (123)

	FG	FS	PT
Bishop	13	10	36
Mosher	8	2	18
Billington	4	4	12
Smith	6	0	12
Densmore	4	4	12
Morin	2	7	11
Stewart	4	2	10
Collette	2	3	7
Spencer	2	1	5
Totals	45	33	123

4-10 min. periods.

	1	2	3	4	Total
Bates	23	19	26	21	89
MCI	25	38	34	26	123

In a much more cautiously played contest, the Jayvees defeated the powerful MCI squad, 70-59, on December 12 on the local court, extending their win streak to four straight.

Top MCI

Whitten and Smith led the Bobkittens with 14 points apiece, with Wiley, Pfeiffer, Murphy and Ross Deacon turning in fine jobs.

The Jayvees held a 30-24 advantage at halftime. The triumph of Bishop, Billington, and Mosher was limited to 18 points. Dick Morin was top man for the visitors with 27 points.

'Cats Come From Behind To Top Pale Blue 91-88

By Jack O'Grady

Bates' fighting Bobcats presented Coach Verne Ullom a fitting Christmas gift as they fought their way to an uphill 91-88 victory over Maine before 3000 fans at Orono.

Come From Behind

The Garnet came from behind eight times and were also caught by the Pale Blue six other times in the hotly contested fracas.

Bobcat Captain George Schroder joined in a personal scoring duel with the Bears' flashy Keith Mahaney, as the 'Cat forward added five points to his total in the fiery last five minutes to out-score Mahaney 30-29.

Burke Scores

However, it was Bob Burke's 22 points that kept the Garnet in the game during the first half.

Senior Jack Hartleb could not have added his 7 points at a more crucial moment as he unleashed a booming 40 foot set shot to tie the score at 88-88, which, added to his two foul

shots in the last minute wrapped up the win for the Bobcats.

The Statistics:

Bates (91)

	FG	F	TP
Schroder, rf	11	8	30
Candelmo	2	4	8
DeMartine, lf	2	1	5
Feld	1	0	2
Callender, c	2	1	5
Sutherland	3	0	6
Hartleb, rg	1	5	7
Haines	0	0	0
Burke, lg	7	8	22
Davis	0	0	0
O'Grady	1	4	6
Totals	30	31	91

Maine (88)

	FG	F	TP
Seavey, rf	5	3	13
Boynton	6	4	16
Coyne, lf	2	2	6
Bragdon	1	0	2
Libby	3	0	6
F. Smith, c	1	3	5
Kosty, rg	2	7	11
Mahaney, lg	9	11	29
Ranco	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0

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'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

1957 rolled into Lewiston bringing with it the Garnet hoopers' fourth straight victory. It is interesting to note that this is the Garnet's longest win streak since 1953.

The Jayvees lost their first game in five starts as they ran into some rather questionable officiating and a red hot MCI club. To illustrate the type of shooting display put on by the Huskies, one has only to look at Dick Bishop (36 points) who hit 13 out of 16 field goal attempts.

The track team showed they had the stuff but succumbed to a powerhouse Maine outfit in a close meet. The Pale Blue by their early showing are definitely a threat for New England honors.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Shooting Percentage (Leaders)

	Attempts	Made	Pct.
O'Grady	11	6	.545
Schroder	93	42	.452
Sutherland	19	9	.474
Burke	52	22	.423
Callender	83	30	.361

Foul Shooting (Leaders)

	Attempts	Made	Pct.
Candelmo	9	8	.889
Burke	32	20	.625
Schroder	53	32	.604
DeMartine	29	17	.586
Callender	35	19	.543

Rebounds (Leaders)

	Number	Avg. per game
Schroder	65	16.25
Callender	46	11.5
DeMartine	23	7.6
Burke	24	6.0

Scoring

	FG	F	TP	Avg. per game
Schroder	42	32	116	19.3
Callender	30	19	79	13.1
Burke	22	20	64	10.6
DeMartine	8	17	33	6.6
Hartleb	13	7	33	5.5
Candelmo	10	8	18	4.6
Sutherland	9	3	21	3.5
Feld	11	1	23	3.8
O'Grady	6	5	17	3.4
Davis	3	4	10	2.5
Haines	2	0	4	1.0
Sullivan	1	1	3	1.0
Muth	1	0	2	.67

WVBC Schedule

Tonight

8:00 Here's to Vets
8:15 The Student Council-
Student Gov't Program
8:30 The Don Reese Show
(Music)

9:00 Talent Unlimited
9:15 Classical Music Time
9:30 "Your Gal"
10:00 Night Train - Pete Meilen
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Don Reese

Tomorrow

8:00 News Analysis
with Grant Reynolds
8:15 The Anna Johnson Show
9:00 By-Line WVBC
with Bruce Jatkowske

9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Joan Galambos

Monday

8:00 "Rog and the Records"
with Roger Allen

8:30 "Tennessee Showboat"
with Sarah 'Tenn.' Walker
9:00 Classical Music Time
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Jerry LaPlante

Saturday

7:00 Spotlight on Variety
with Phil Lewis
8:00 Saturday Night Jukebox
with Mike Alpren

10:00 Easy Listenin'
with Pete Koch

Sunday

2:00 Sunday Symphony with
Bill Waterston, host
5:00 Sign off
7:00 Music for a Sunday
Evening with Ray Hendess

Monday

8:00 Dick Sullivan's
Sports Review
8:15 The Chico Paige Show

9:00 Reggie Sings
with Reggie Abbiati
9:15 Piano Playhouse
with Anita Kastner
9:30 Classical Music Time
10:00 For Cool Moderns
with Joe Roberts
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Bob Raphael

Tuesday

8:00 Top Ten Show
with Ron Spicer

8:15 "640 Club"
with Windy Stanley

8:45 Dick Larson (Jazz)
9:00 Campus News Hawk
with Dick Hoyt

9:15 Symphony Hall
with Bob Cornell
10:00 "Dedicated to You" with
Fred Drayton and
Craig Parker

10:30 Land of Dreams
with Phil Keirstead
11:00 Sign off

Garnet Thinclads Drop Opener To Pale Blue Team At Orono

By Norm Clarke

The Bobcat Indoor Thinclads dropped the opening meet of the season as they traveled all the way to Orono only to be turned back by a strong University of Maine squad, 68½ to 57½ at the Field House last Saturday afternoon.

Set Records

Two meet records were topped in the meet which showed that the charges of Coach Walt Slovenski had ample strength in the dashes, but lacked good depth in the distance events. However, both records were broken by Maine boys. A long standing pole vaulting record of 12 feet 9 inches was topped by two U of Maine vaulters, Bill Schroder, Summit, N. J., junior, and Dave Linekin, Normanda, Quebec, sophomore.

Both cleared 12 feet 9½ inches, but neither was to top the 13 foot University indoor record.

Finch Stars

Bill Finch of Saco, a junior at the University, topped the meet broad jump of 22 feet, 8½ inches with a jump of 23 feet 1¼ inches, as well as first place in the 50 yard dash.

Bright spots in the Bates' output was in the fact that freshman Rudy Smith copped a win in both the 300 and 600 yard runs, as well as second in the 50 yard dash, and junior Jim Wheeler placed first in both the discus and shot put.

Smith Outstanding

Junior Bill Neuguth and freshman John Douglas rounded out the Bates Blue ribbon winners with respective wins in the high hurdles and low hurdles.

Since the Garnet thinclads could grab off but 6 undisputed first places, the fact that they copped their share of the other places in other events of the meet and could never quite over-

come the supremacy of the University boys, saw them drop this season's opener.

Appear Strong

However, the Bates contingent have made a fairly strong effort in this initial tussel, with a few new faces appearing among the winners, and if more of the proven veterans of the squad can begin producing as they have in past seasons, Coach Slovenski and the Bates campus can expect a winning season.

Summary:

Varsity Meet

Discus — 1, Wheeler (B); 2, Hastings (M); 2, Fresina (B). Dist., 133 ft., 6½ in.

Weight Throw — 1, Bickford (M); 2, Fresina (B); 3, Chandler (M). Dist., 48 ft., 7 in.

Pole Vault — 1, Schroeder (M); 2, Linekin (M); 3, Hastings (M). Hght., 12 ft., 9½ in.

High Jump — 1, LaPointe, Gartner, and Douglas (B), Stinson (M). Hght., 5 ft., 8 in.

Shot Put — 1, Wheeler (B); 2, Burchard (M); 3, Soper (M). Dist., 44 ft., 4½ in.

1 Mile — 1, Rearick (M); 2, Law (M); 3, McDonald. Time 4:33.

50 Yd. Dash — 1, Finch (M); 2, Smith (B); 3, Spearin (M). Time, 5.6 sec.

600 Yd. Run — 1, Smith (B); 2, Bessey (M); 3, McGrath (B). Time, 1:14.4.

High Hurdles — 1, Neuguth (B); 2, Stinson (M); 3, Douglas (B). Time, 6.2 sec.

Broad Jump — 1, Finch (M); 2, Douglas (B); 3, Gartner (B). Dist., 23 ft., 1¼ in.

Two Mile Run — 1, Rearick (M); 2, Emery (M); 3, Dube (B). Time, 10:23.2.

Low Hurdles — 1, Douglas (B); 2, Neuguth (B); 3, Stinson (M). Time, 7.8 sec.

1000 Yd. Run — 1, Law (M); 2, Bessey (M); 3, Wicks (B). Time, 2:24.3.

300 Yd. Dash — 1, Smith (B); 2, McGrath (B); 3, Hall (M). Time, 33.0 sec.

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by Chester Field

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WUS Discloses Results Of Drive; Nets Over \$1000

The results of the annual World University Service Fund Drive were announced at the regular CA meeting Wednesday. Chairman Lydia Davies reported that this year's goal of \$1500 was not reached. The entire amount pledged by students and faculty was slightly over \$1000.

The goal last year was \$800 and the amount collected, approximately \$600. The committee was pleased that the amount collected this year was above the average for previous years but expressed disappointment that the goal was not reached. The amount requested entailed a pledge of \$2 per student.

Hail Personal Contact

Personal contact with the students through CA dormitory representatives was accredited with the increased number of pledges. However, the WUS drive represents neither the WUS committee as such nor the CA, but rather, it speaks for the college as a whole.

Women Hold Annual Skating Party, Dance On Saturday Evening

The Women's Athletic Association, in cooperation with WVBC and the Chase Hall Dance Committee, has scheduled a program of skating and dancing Saturday evening.

WVBC will broadcast music at the skating rink behind Parker Hall from 7-11 p. m. for those who desire rhythm skating. Coinciding with the outdoor party will be an open house in Chase Hall. The combo will begin playing at 8:30 p. m. for dancing in the ballroom.

Provide Refreshments

Facilities available in the Lounge include television, bowling alleys, and pingpong and pool tables. Hot refreshments are planned. The sponsoring organizations hope to have a large crowd at this "last fling" before final exams.

CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 31

7:45-8:30 p. m., Ice Show and Crowning of the Queen
8:30-11:45 p. m., Sock Dance

Friday, February 1

9-11 a. m., Snow Sculpture—"Abominable Snowman"
11-12 a. m., Softball Game, Faculty v. Students
2-4 p. m., Ski Exhibition and Instruction, Hickories Ski Club
3-5 p. m., Thorncrag Open House
8-11:45 p. m., "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads" Entertainment and Dancing

Saturday, February 2

10-11:30 a. m., Snow Games, Hickories Ski Club
1:30-3 p. m., Hockey Game
4-5 p. m., Jazz Concert
8-11:45 p. m., "Karaoke Courtyard"—Carnival Ball
12-12:45 p. m., Open House in Women's Union

Sunday, February 3

8 a. m.-5 p. m., Skiing Outing, Black Mt., Jackson, N. H.
10-11 a. m., Chapel—Christian Association
2-5 p. m., Thorncrag Open House

OC Announces Queen's Court



Comprising the 1957 Carnival Queen's court are, (l. to r.) Sally Smith, Suzanne Manwell, Ruth Zimmerman, Mary K. Rudolph, Jane Wichert, Jennifer Walker and Norma Wells. One of the seven will be selected as queen.

Develops Theme For Carnival As Events Advance

By Anne Ridley

Outing club president Theodore Freedman has released the names of the seven senior women who will comprise the 1957 Winter Carnival court. One of them will be crowned queen at the ice show Thursday evening, January 31, which officially opens the three day event. A television appearance on Channel MTW has been tentatively set for the queen and her court, who will preside over all Carnival activities.

Those elected to the court by the senior men are Suzanne Manwell, Mary K. Rudolph, Sally Smith, Jennifer Walker, Norma Wells, Jane Wichert, and Ruth Zimmerman.

Choose Rand Proctors For Court

Miss Manwell, from Northampton, Mass., is majoring in sociology. She is president of Rand Hall. Miss Rudolph, from Middleboro, Mass., is a fifth year nursing student. Vice-president of Rand, active in the Outing club, and majoring in biology, Miss Smith is from Swampscott, Mass. A government major, Miss Walker is from Toledo, Ohio.

President of Whittier House and majoring in psychology, Miss Wells is from Ayer, Mass. Miss Wichert, another government major, is from Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Zimmerman, from Manchester, N. H., who has appeared in several major roles in Robinson Players' productions, is majoring in speech.

Co-chairmen Announce Activities

Co-chairmen Katharine Johnson and Kenneth Lynde have planned the following Carnival activities. The ice show will consist of rhythmic skating to "Blue Tango" and "Shangri-La." Lilliette Charest of Lewiston will skate in honor of the queen. The show will be followed by a sock dance in Chase Hall.

(Continued on page three)

WVBC, Library Increase Hours

The library will be open from 2-5 p. m. on the two Sundays during final exams, and from 8 a. m. instead of 8:30 a. m. weekdays, with the usual afternoon and evening hours. During Winter Carnival weekend the library will be closed evenings, but open during the day.

WVBC will end broadcasts for the semester with the usual programs this Saturday night. During Carnival some musical programs will be broadcast. Second semester broadcasting hours will be extended to 11:30 p. m. daily.

Four Discuss Honor System In Annual Sophomore Prize Contest

By Jim Bissland

Four speakers took part in the Sophomore Prize Debate held last Thursday evening in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall. The question debated was "Resolved: Bates College should adopt an academic honor system," with Charles Sayward and Willard Martin upholding the affirmative, and Howard Kunreuther and Richard Teeven the negative. Martin was named best speaker of the debate, while the negative was judged to have presented the winning argument.

The first affirmative speaker

was Charles Sayward, who argued that there was a definite need for an honor system, and that the affirmative had the plan to adopt it. If personal responsibility were given to the students, Sayward said, they would avail themselves of the opportunity properly. There is a communal responsibility that an honor system would bring and which seems to be lacking at Bates.

Education Initiates System

As for the initiation of the plan, all classes would begin at the same time after a period of education. The mechanics would start with the student, who would be obligated to report all cases, including his own.

Howard Kunreuther, the first negative speaker, presented case histories of colleges where the honor system has failed. "On the whole, 75 per cent of the students are honest," Kunreuther stated, "but no honor system will halt the other 25 per cent from being dishonest." Calling the academic honor system "a phony system," Kunreuther asked "Do you think dishonest students will be halted by the removal of the police force?"

Asserts Plan's Practicality

Speaking for the affirmative, Willard Martin considered the practicality of an honor system. He argued that the negative had

not presented relevant case histories.

"Group responsibility will cause the flunking rate to go down," Martin went on, "and more responsibility for the student will give the college spirit and pride." Martin felt that the plan was practical because of evidence from a poll that both students and administration are in favor of it.

Teeven Explains Poll

Richard Teeven concluded the main body of the debate by explaining a poll that he had taken had shown 80 per cent of those questioned had not felt an academic honor system would work at Bates. The system would not develop the individual because he would be under group pressure.

Bates does not have the historical tradition and precedents that would support an honor system, Teeven said, and there is already a wide-spread sense of community responsibility here. Teeven finished by asking, "Is there really a need for an academic honor system at Bates?"

Following the seven minute main speeches, each debater presented a four minute rebuttal. Judging the debate were Mrs. Madeline Pierter, Prof. Robert Berkelman, and Dr. John Hogan. David Smith was chairman.

Stu-C Discusses Mayoralty Rules; Make No Change

Mayoralty was the general topic of discussion at last Wednesday's meeting of the Student Council. President Benedict Mazza, '58, announced that in the future, rules for conducting Mayoralty campaigns will be drawn up at the April meeting of the incoming Council and take effect in May of the following year.

"This," he said, "is due to the fact that the present system of rule-making does not give campaign managers sufficient time to make necessary changes in their programs." It was also announced that there would be no major changes in this year's rules since campaigns are already well underway.

Foreign Students Appropriation

Mazza also reported that an appropriation of \$75 for a foreign student aid fund was approved by the Council.

Stu-C has announced that janitors have asked them to express their gratitude to the men for helping keep the Men's Lounge in such excellent condition.

Stu-G Discusses Dorms

Stu-G discussed extended library hours during finals and quiet hours during finals at their meeting last Wednesday in the Women's Union.

Barbara Prince, president of Stu-G, announced that there will be four proctors in the new dorm next year. In addition Mitchell Hall will be converted into a women's dorm.

WAA defeated Stu-G January 8 in their annual basketball game.

Hockey Players

All men interested in participating in the Carnival hockey game are asked to meet with Mark Godfried Thursday between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the skating rink.

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Saturday

WAA Skating Party, 7-10 p.m., Skating Rink

Monday

Midyear examinations begin

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest

Music Room

Sunday, Jan. 20	2-5 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 21	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 22	2-4 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 23	2-4 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 24	2-4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 27	2-5 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 28	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 29	2-4 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 30	2-4 p.m.

Trained Forces Commence Battle On D-Day Monday In Alumni Gym

"Be prepared, that's the students' testing song . . ." as once more they undertake the grueling march down the long road to the Alumni Gym, where the greatest struggle of the fighting units of the Bates College Corps will be consummated. "D-Day" is set for Monday, January 21, with the first shot to be fired at 8 a.m. The generals of the High Command have collaborated over the battle plans; the desperate fighting forces have qualified for the conflict by months of exercise and short hour-drills. Well-trained and well-equipped, the outcome now rests on endurance, the sharpness of their pencils, and the validity of advance propaganda from seasoned fighting men. Empty coffee canteens and blood-shot eyes disclose the unceasing efforts of the Signal Corps to prepare undetectable code signals. The stage is set — let the battle commence: (Unless otherwise indicated all examinations will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Final exams in the following courses will be arranged by the instructors: French 241, French 341, Spanish 241, Spanish 341, Speech 126, Speech 201.)

MONDAY, JAN. 21

8:00 A. M.
Biology 221
Chemistry 401
French 207
Geology 250 (Carnegie)
History 225
Spanish 313

1:15 P. M.
Economics 339
French 103
German 201
Government 339
Nursing 439
Religion 313
Spanish 103
Speech 331

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

8:00 A. M.
Biology 211
English 119
French 141
Geology 101
Physics 371
1:15 P. M.
Cultural Heritage 401

WVBC Totals Contributions In Fund Campaign

WVBC business manager Donald Flagg has announced the final results in the annual fund raising campaign. A total of \$384.00 was collected, an increase of 39.4 per cent over last year's contributions. Cheney House and East Parker led the dorms with the highest contributions, and were awarded prizes.

Flagg stated that, "the Staff was pleased with the increase over last year; and hopes that as a result of our increased programming and better transmission facilities, student interest in our station will continue to increase in the future."

Acquires New Equipment

As a result of this fund campaign, the station was able to acquire a larger record collection and a new transmitter. Also added to the facilities was a portable turntable, which has often been used for Chase Hall dances, as well as for studio programs.

However the budget still limits the purchase of a studio telephone, and enough funds to allow for broadcasting the away state series games. The station is not allowed to solicit local advertising to add to its income.

Thanks Students, Faculty

WVBC commented that, "the WVBC Staff wishes to thank the students and faculty for their support during this campaign and especially the dorm representatives, who generously gave their time to make collections." "We also hope," he added, "that in the coming months WVBC will continue to bring the best in campus entertainment to the students in return for their support."

3:30 P. M.
English 201
English 203

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

8:00 A. M.
Astronomy 100
Chemistry 100
Chemistry 301
English 361
Government 301
Mathematics 411
Religion 215

1:15 P. M.
Biology 111
Psychology 240
Sociology 411

3:30 P. M.
Philosophy 200
Religion 100

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

8:00 A. M.
Biology 311
Drawing 111 (Hathorn)
Education 231
Government 201
Psychology 350
Secretarial 215 (Libbey)
Speech 221
1:15 P. M.
Education 346
Physics 100
Physics 271
Psychology 201
Secretarial 113 (Libbey)
(MFW 4:00)

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

8:00 A. M.
Biology 339
English 231
English 401
French 131
French 331
History 227
Sociology 315
Speech 211
1:15 P. M.
History 104
Secretarial 113 (Libbey)
Sociology 241

3:30 P. M.
Mathematics 101
Speech 243

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

8:00 A. M.
Biology 411
Chemistry 421
English 321
Geology 411 (Carnegie)
Government 332
Phys. Educ. 328W
Mathematics 415
1:15 P. M.
English 100
3:30 P. M.
Economics 401

— R I T Z —

WED.-SAT.:

"Baby Doll"

Karl Malden, Carroll Baker, Eli Wallach, Mildred Dunnock. First Leviston-Auburn showing; authored by Tennessee Williams.

"A CRY IN THE NIGHT"

Edmund O'Brien, Brian Donlevy, Natalie Wood, Raymond Burr, Richard Anderson, Irene Hervey

German 351
Speech 111
Speech 405

MONDAY, JAN. 28

8:00 A. M.
German 101
Psychology 311
Spanish 101
1:15 P. M.
Economics 100
Mathematics 201
Sociology 325
Sociology 402

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

8:00 A. M.
Chemistry 213
Economics 315
French 101
History 215
Latin 101
Mathematics 301

1:15 P. M.
Cultural Heritage 301

3:30 P. M.
Health 101W

4:45 P. M.
Health 101M

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

8:00 A. M.
Biology 231
Chemistry 315
Economics 331

Outing Club Has Second Ski Trip To Mt. Sugarloaf

The Outing Club sponsored the second ski trip of the season to Mt. Sugarloaf in Kingfield last Sunday. Judith Svirsky '57 and Damon Dustin '58 were in charge of the trip.

Approximately 30 students left at 8:30 a.m. in chartered buses and returned to campus in the early evening. Lunches were provided by the Outing Club.

OC Rents Skis

The OC rents skis for ski trips, as well as other winter sports equipment, to students for a nominal fee. Equipment may be rented between 4-5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the OC room behind East Parker.

German 311
Government 319
History 231
Latin 103
Philosophy 341
Physics 355
Spanish 401

1:15 P. M.
Chemistry 105
Economics 310
Education 343
Mathematics 100
Music 201
Psychology 410
Secretarial 113 (Libbey)
(MFW 1:15)

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

8:00 A. M.
Economics 321
History 315
Philosophy 325
Physics 331
Spanish 111
1:15 P. M.
Economics 201
Government 100
Sociology 100

Chem Companies Recruit Senior Science Majors

The General Chemical Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation has announced that they are interested in hiring seniors with a chemistry major or a non-technical major supplemented by some science courses.

The positions for those with the latter qualifications will be in production supervision and will require leadership ability. Any students interested should write immediately to D. M. Holley, Manager of Personnel, General Chemical Division, 40 Rector Street, New York 6, N. Y.

Desire Research Assistants

Two positions as research assistants are available for senior women with a background in

biology and chemistry at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Any women interested should write immediately to Dr. Stanley E. Bradley, Associate Professor of Medicine of the (Continued on page eight)

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Seniors Present Talks On Solitude, Foreign Affairs

Speaking in Chapel on Monday morning Ruth Zimmerman and Grant Reynolds presented the first two talks in the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest.

Miss Zimmerman spoke on the topic of Solitude, a subject which "we are all affected by." To some of us this word has a bad connotation while to others it may bring a sense of peace and contentment. However, "we are all in the last analysis alone," she stated.

Asks Questions

In presenting the topic Miss Zimmerman concerned herself mainly with the fear of solitude. To emphasize this point she asked the audience questions which might show us that we are afraid of being alone in a quiet room.

"Perhaps we are all guilty in part," she asserted, "but I don't think we realize that we are escaping from ourselves." Using herself as an example, she observed that two years ago "I found I was only busying myself so as not to be alone to question my motives." Once she realized this she began earnestly participating in activities at Bates.

Urges Participation

Miss Zimmerman then broadened her personal statement by declaring that in order to "become a person rather than one of a group one must be able to give something of himself." To do this, however, "we must learn to know ourselves."

Reynolds devoted his talk to the topic, "Realism in Foreign

Affairs." This problem, he stated, exists in our current approach to foreign relations in which we have three alternatives to follow.

We could base our policy from a Machiavellian standpoint in which "all the ends are behind justification for the means."

Explains Moralistic Approach

Another possibility is a moralistic approach in which we assume that the world is run under international law. Since international law is non-existent today," Reynolds asserted, "we cannot base our goals on a policy that no other country is following.

There remains one more choice, a realistic approach, in which the United States looks at the world as it really is and not as we want it to be. Reynolds decried our present approach to foreign policy, using two incidents as examples.

Cites Formosa, Algeria

"By saying that the little gentlemen on the little island of Formosa should rule all of China," our relations with Red China have been hurt and we have lost the respect of both European and Asian countries.

Our action against the French in Algeria is contradictory to the colonial policy we previously followed when we repressed the Moro Rebellion in the Philippines in 1898.

On Friday Bruce Perry and Joanne Trogler will speak respectively on the topics "Here's Your Chance to Help" and "Time to Get Awake." Prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded in that order to the top two speakers of the four.

Smith Presents Chapel Concert

Offers Selections At Organ Presentation

Prof. D. Robert Smith will present an organ recital at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 5, in the Chapel. Selections for the program include "Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne" by Buxtehude, Handel's "Fifth Concerto in F Major," and Bach's "Fugue in E Flat (St. Anne)." Also included will be "Rhosymedre" by Vaughan Williams, Pervis' "Communion," and "Chorale in A Minor" by Franck.

Professor Smith, director of college vocal and instrumental music and organist at the Lewiston Federated Church, is particularly interested in organ music. He has studied in Paris and has spent several summers at the Organ Institute in Andover, Mass.

Tours Europe

During the summer of 1955 the music professor toured northern Europe, hearing and playing many famous organs in Germany, Holland, and the Scandinavian countries.

The organ in the Chapel, originally built in 1938 by the Estey Organ Company of Brattleboro, Vt., has undergone several alterations in recent years.

There is no admission charge for the annual concert and all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that all grades are to be given out through the Registrar's office only.



Prof. D. Robert Smith, shown above at the Bates Chapel organ will present his annual organ concert February 5.

OC Prepares "Shangri-La"

(Continued from page one)

The snow sculpture contest is planned for Friday morning. The theme this year is "the most abominable snow man." Also scheduled for Friday morning is a softball game between faculty and students — on skis and snowshoes.

Chase Hall Becomes Market Place

The Hickories ski group will sponsor an exhibition and instructions on Mount David in the afternoon. This will be followed by an open house at

Thorncrag. Chase Hall will be decorated as an oriental market place Friday evening for the variety show, the theme of which is Baubles, Bangles, and Beads." Dancing will follow.

Members of the Hickories ski group are planning snow games for Saturday morning. A trophy will be presented to the one acquiring the most points. A hockey game has been set for the early part of Saturday afternoon, and will be followed by an

(Continued on page eight)

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Editorials

The Vanishing Student

When first semester final examinations end, Bates finds itself faced with a dilemma — the vanishing student. Not only is the student vanishing in the sense that he does not have to tote books, take notes, and cram for exams, but he also literally vanishes from the campus. This mass exodus creates an additional problem — poor attendance at Winter Carnival.

For the past two years the Bates Outing Club, sponsor of the annual Winter Carnival weekend, has been faced with an acute problem — their ticket sales returns have not equaled the expenses they have incurred in putting on our big winter weekend. Two years ago, when the weekend featured the combined bands of Ted Herbert and Bob Bachelder, the final reckoning of the weekend's expenses found the BOC short \$130. Last year, as a result of student requests, the Carnival Weekend featured the first big name band to come to the Bates campus, The Commanders. Unfortunately the ticket sales again did not equal the expenses and the Outing Club found itself an additional \$170 in debt.

Early this fall representatives of the Outing Club presented their tentative budget for this year's Carnival to the extra-curricular activities committee. After reviewing their past financial status, the committee decided that if the Outing Club did not meet expenses this year, next year's Carnival budget would be cut by averaging the three years' losses and subtracting this amount from next year's budget. Therefore, if student support this year is such that the Outing Club finds itself in the red, next year's Carnival program will, in all probability, have to be cut down proportionately.

In order to give the students the type of Winter Carnival that they want, the Outing Club this year has hired the combined bands of Ted Herbert and Bob Bachelder at the cost of approximately \$1,110, to play for Saturday night's semi-formal dance. In addition the weekend program will feature an ice skating show, the presentation of the queen and her court, a jazz concert, informal dances, and various other outdoor activities designed to give students a good between semesters break without having to leave the campus.

The cost of tickets for the weekend is \$5.50 per couple and the price includes admission to all events except the Sunday outing to Jackson, N. H. In comparison few big college weekends are as inexpensive. At most schools, in addition to the initial cost of the weekend, additional expenses such as paying for corsages, renting tuxedos, and the like add to the weekend's bill. Also, most Bates students who are planning to go home for the weekend will find that their expenses, including transportation, run higher than \$5.50!

Student support for Winter Carnival is a necessity. Without it the Outing Club will be unable in future years to put on the type of winter weekend that the students want and expect. Let us hope that this year's ticket sales are such there there will be no necessity of cutting next year's budget.

W. J. G.

Alumnus Of The Week



F. William Stringfellow

This week's alumnus is F. William Stringfellow who was graduated from Bates with the class of '49.

In 1949-50 Stringfellow was a student at the School of Economics and Political Science in London. In 1950 he was Associate Executive Secretary of the United Student Christian Council.

In 1951-52 he served in the armed forces. While serving in Germany he was able to arrange a leave so as to be able to be a member of the delegation representing the World's Student Christian Federation at the General Assembly of World University Services, Grenoble, France.

In 1952 Stringfellow attended the World Conference of Christian Students at Bombay, India. In 1953, he was a student at the Episcopal Seminary in Cambridge, Mass.

In 1954 he was appointed to the faculty at Tufts College as part-time instructor in argumentation and as Director of Debate. He went to Tufts well qualified by virtue of his training under Professor Brooks Quimby.

In 1956 he received his law degree from Harvard Law School and accepted a position with a criminal law firm in New York City where he will also be the counsel for the East Harlem Protestant Parish in an experimental program being undertaken by the churches in legal work in depressed areas.

Live Mike

Early in February WVBC is calling a mass meeting for all who are interested in their campus radio station. This will be an excellent opportunity for those aspiring to hold administrative positions to make the necessary pre-election arrangements, and for those desiring programs to make their wishes known.

Time For Expression

Perhaps of more general importance to all is the fact that this will be the time to give needed expression to critical feelings, words of encouragement, and creative ideas. Don't miss this opportunity to find out all you wish to know about your radio station. We are all aware that many freshmen were hesitant to join organizations until they discovered how much time they could give to extra curricular activities. Those freshmen who are now looking for such activities will do well to look into WVBC. This is an organization which gives unlimited possibilities for self expression and the maximum of opportunity to develop your individual talents.

It is no light consideration that at WVBC you will be working in close harmony with others who rejoice with your successes and will become your close friends. Don't miss this meeting! The exact time and place will be announced right after final examinations.

WLAM Carries Program

It is of general interest and with pride that WVBC announces that one of the live presentations of "Drama from Microphone 3" was found sought after by a commercial radio station, WLAM. This presentation, Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, was used on tape before Christmas by WLAM. We on campus know the tremendous performance that is always given on that program but it was quite a treat to the WLAM audience I am sure. Congratulations, gang! There are arrangements now being made for WLAM to carry other WVBC shows.

Music For Skating

During Winter Carnival, weather permitting, there will be ice skating on the Outing Club rink. Here again WVBC will try to make your fun more intense by providing music to skate by. David Hessler will be in charge of that phase of our operations. If you have any records that you feel to be especially appropriate for the occasion or if you would like to request any particular music, contact Dave. He will be found at Mitchell House.

There is one program that has always been a favorite with Bates students and faculty alike and that is Sunday Symphony from 2-5. A freshman, Ray Henders and Bill Waterston, a sophomore have alternately been your host on that program. If you have heard this program nothing need be said, but if you have not then I must take this opportunity to recommend it highly to one and all. The selections are tasteful and their presentation superb. Don't miss it.

May Still Donate

By the way, if you have not yet donated your dollar to WVBC, the best college radio station in all Maine, it is not too late. All you need to do is contact Joan Williams in East Parker, Al Kaplan in-Smith Middle, Don Flagg in Bardwell or Dave Hessler in Mitchell. They will be more than happy to help you.

Those have been the nuggies off of WVBC's Live Wire. In closing, let me ask you in behalf of the staff at WVBC, to lend your support to your radio station. Come on over any night and look around. This is your station.

Bills

Advance payment bills for second semester, due Feb. 1, are now out. If anyone has not yet received his, he should see the Bursar. No one should be slighted!

Bates Student

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Den Doodles

Best wishes and congratulations to engaged Edith Lysaght '56 and Dick Sullivan.

For those spectators of the Saturday night basketball game, who sat at the stage end of the bleachers on the right hand side, there was the added attraction of a blow by blow description and commentary by two enthusiastic Maine cheerers.

The blonde bomber strikes again! Which junior was very surprised to receive a \$50 check from home and then doubly surprised when she tried to cash it in Ward's only to find out it was a cancelled check.

It was nice to see three nursing students from the class of '58 visit us for the weekend: Sue Yancho, Liz Dyer, and Jane Taylor.

The senior English majors held their bi-semester typing party on Friday night — two down, two to go!

It is said that Troll has a cute new hat which he modelled in the Den recently.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WOY! HOW'S TH' CHOW TODAY?"

Jazz Corner

Earl Hines Band United Three Of Jazz's Greats

By Joe Roberts

The nursery for the greatest "bop" influences was to be found in the old Earl Hines band of the early 1940's. Among its members, "Fatha" Hines' band contained "Mr. B." (Billy Eckstine), John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie, and Charlie "Yardbird" Parker.

These were the men in their various organizations and combinations that were to have a very profound influence on the great American music, Jazz. Bird, Dizzy, and Mr. B did not remain with the Hines band very long.

Establish Modern Jazz

But it is here that they met and each had an effect on the other. Dizzy and Bird were the experimenters. The wonderful innovations that were invented by these great "boppers" were to become the foundation of modern jazz.

Although the Bop era (1943-1953) was to prove to be the most fruitful in the history of American music, very little great music was being played. Most of the work being performed was just recapitulations of Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie solos, and the copies were very poor. But as I previously stated this was a great era. Its musicians influenced profoundly the musicians of today and also the musicians for years to come.

Offer Great Thinkers

The original thinkers were few but these few were great. On piano Duke Jordan, Lennie Tristano, Thelonious Monk and Bud Powell were the great influences. Bud Powell is the prime influence on the modern school of jazz piano while Thelonious Monk is being fully appreciated.

The "melodic" drum playing of Kenny Clarke forever emancipated drums from their purely background rhythm position.

The drums were now a solo instrument. Max Roach, Shelly Manne and Art Blakey — great modern drummers — are students of this school.

Johnson Gains Fame

The pre-eminent trombonist was J. J. Johnson who has gained fame in recent times as co-leader of the J. J. and Kai combo.

The two great influences were of course, Dizzy and Charlie Parker. Neither has been fully appreciated nor understood, but both have served as prophets for a great new form. Every modern saxophone player has been profoundly influenced by Bird as have the trumpeters by Dizzy.

Creates New Sound

Miles Davis is a trumpeter who found in Dizzy the seeds of inspiration, but also found in himself a great individuality. Miles created a new sound — the sound of the soft trumpet with use of exquisite phrasing.

The great disciples of Dizzy have both gone the way of all flesh. "Fats" Navarro and Cliff Brown are both gone. The big bands of Woody Herman and Stan Kenton, influential on the bop scene but not dominant, will be studied at a later date.

Contributes Emotion, Beauty

Excellent representative recordings of the Bop scene are: Charlie Parker—Roost 2210, Dizzy Gillespie—Savoy 12047, Miles Davis—Prestige 7044, Bud Powell—Blue Note 1503, and J. J. Johnson—Blue Note 1505.

In summation Bop brought to jazz experimentation, development, enrichment, and greater emotional depth. It was a music that was exciting, expressive, sensitive, and, above all, beautiful. Bop was the American art form incarnate — truly American — an expression of American life, its happiness and its sorrows.

Howe Sees Childhood, Marriage As Vital Areas For Adjustment

By Robert Raphael

"What makes Jonny fail?" This is a question many worried parents have been asking teachers and psychologists since time immemorial. And this is one of the many questions that Professor Fred K. Howe of the Psychology Department deals with both as a teacher and as a psychologist.

Prof. Howe, who came to Bates last year, cites two prime reasons for failure. One is the lack of strong motivation. Is the student willing to spend the time necessary to achieve decent grades? Howe stated that the students with high motivation usually will do good work.

Accept Own Mistakes

The second strong reason for scholastic failure is the lack of a wholesome adjustment on the part of the student to the college environment. If we are unwilling to accept our mistakes as our own because others have assumed the responsibility for them in the past, we are not taking a realistic attitude toward our responsibilities.

One common reason for this lack of personal adjustment is "mom-ism"—an unwillingness to sever the ties with home and thus to be self-reliant. This does not imply that we should denounce our parents because they have outgrown their usefulness, but it does mean that we should exert our independence to think and act as individuals and mature adults.

Students Adjust Well

Howe pointed out that it is possible to let the vague concept of the "I. Q." lead us astray. "The I. Q. by itself is useless. It has validity only when the type and content of the test given is considered." It is true, however, that it stands as a fairly accurate statement of the individual's potential, all other factors considered. "The I. Q. is not an indication of a person; we must think in terms of the total personality."

Howe feels that the adjustment of the Bates student is very complete compared with other schools, such as many large universities. "The upperclassmen are largely responsible for this because of their willingness to put



Prof. F. Kenneth Howe

the freshmen at ease." He also feels that the "Big Brother" system is a big factor in helping the freshmen to get over the big jump from high school to college.

Ivy Leaves

Good Food Faction Finds "Petition By Riot" Balked

This is what is happening on other campuses this month:

Along with basketball games, reception-room riots, and a few hours of study a week, there seems to be a number of parallels in the college scene across the nation.

The following illustrates a rather prevalent tendency among colleges today: the undernourishment of their freshmen, with the idea in mind, perhaps, of producing more stoics among students.

"We Want Good Food"

Over a thousand students in two University of Michigan dormitory units rioted over what they termed the poor quality of the evening meal.

Shouting, "We want good food," residents of the south quadrangle began thumping their plates and silverware in unison at the evening meal of corned beef, Swiss cheese, valilla pudding and milk.

One group marched to the home of the university president and stood in front of the house chanting their plea for food until the dean of men appeared at the door. The crowd dispersed after he told them to "take your complaints through the proper channels."

Uses Freshman Court

Brigham Young University has set up a "Freshman Court" to cope with the more rebellious members of the class of '60. Recently, some unexpected activities during the court session put two freshman students in the hospital with injuries.

The Freshman Court, a mock trial in which freshmen are tried by seniors, turned into a fracas when several students started throwing pies, eggs and buckets of water. The two students who were injured were hit by flying buckets. One of them suffered head lacerations and the other a broken clavicle.

Works On Research

Howe considers the field of psychology to be wide open. There are countless career opportunities available to one with a background in this line. Besides guidance work and psychiatry, Howe mentioned industrial psychology, and selling as good career possibilities. He believes that everyone should have at least an introductory survey course in psychology and a course that applies to every day living.

At the present time, he is at work on a research project entitled, "Parental Effect On Personality." Howe believes that six per cent of the population have serious problems that stem from family unhappiness. "Marriage and childhood are the two most important areas of human understanding; why is there so much unhappiness?" This is the question this research is trying to answer.

The University of Minnesota is snickering over this one: The young man who just received his college degree rushed out and said: "Here I am, world; I have an AB!" And the world replied, "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

Appropos of approaching finals is this "American Tragedy" from the "Hither and Yon" column of the University of Chicago:

He read the textbook, He studied the notes, He outlined both. Then he summarized his outline. Then outlined his summary on 3x5 cards. Then reduced the card outline to one single card. Boiled the card down to one sentence. Boiled the sentence down to a phrase. Boiled the phrase down to a word. Entered the exam. Analyzed the question. And then Forgot The Word.

The Chimes of Capital University, Ohio, defines this precarious practice of cramming as "intellectual overeating after a long period of starvation."

Hangs Up Fast

What's in a number? A University of Texas co-ed has been scaring away some of her dates lately, but entirely against her will. When going through enrollment, she wasn't sure of her new phone number, but decided to list it on all her cards as she remembered it.

Now men who call her get a masculine sounding, husky-voiced answer. The Daily Texan advises date-seekers to hang up promptly and informs them that the unknown voice is the Austin chief of police. The co-ed had inadvertently recorded the chief's unlisted number.

What member of the Bates student body has a cold??

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

FASHION



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On The Bookshelf

Pork Chop Hill by L. A. Marshall
France: The Tragic Years by Huddleston

Mythology of the Soul by Boynes
The Far Western Frontier by E. A. Billington

The Radical Novel in the United States by W. B. Rideout
Educational Psychology by Robert A. Davis

The Psychology of Industrial Conflict by Ross Stagner

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CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

Basketball is a spectator sport; as a matter of fact it draws more fans per year than any other sport. Any player will tell you that there are both good audiences and bad ones, just as there are in show business. Maine (and Bates) is no exception to these general statements.

At the University of Maine, the turnouts, however, are disappointing compared to the enrollment, while at a Colby-Bates game there are, more often than not, more fans from Bates even though the game may be at Waterville. However, (trying not to brag) it seems that at Bates a greater interest is shown in all athletics than at these schools I have mentioned.

All of this is leading up to the display put on by the fans (???) at Bowdoin last Wednesday night. There were plenty of fans at the game and a good sprinkling of Bates (Continued on page eight)

Polar Bears Top 'Cats; Show Fine Shooting

By John Goodwill

Experiencing one of their frequent off nights, the Bates Bobcats were beaten by an aggressive Bowdoin Polar Bear team in a surprise performance at Brunswick to the tune of 96-58.

Off Night For Bobcats

The Bobcats, fresh from a win over a highly regarded Williams team, and already holding one win over the Polar Bears, were rated as favorites at tap-off time. It was clear after the dust had cleared ending the first half who held the advantage. Bowdoin, having their hottest night of the year, led by 28 points at the half, 46-18. They connected on 16 floor shots out of 43 while the game Bobcats were held to 6 for 37. The Polar Bears clear-

ed the boards as they pleased, and it was clear that this just wasn't the night for Bates.

As the second half got under way, the smarting Bobcats gamely tried to make up the huge deficit, but it was far out of their reach and the closest they were to come was 25 points.

O'Grady Bobcat Scorer

Five starters hit double figures for the hot Brunswick team. Brud Stover with 19, Tom Fraser and Harry Carpenter with 17, Ron Woods with 16, and Dick Willey with 10 points led the Polar Bear attack. Jack O'Grady was the only Bobcat to hit double figures with 14 digits — most of them coming from outside shots. A big factor in the defeat for Bates was the big (Continued on page seven)

WAA Enjoys Its Ice Cream, Cake During Meeting

The girls' side of campus has two new champions crowned just before the Christmas vacation.

Wilson Wins

Wilson House is the proud possessor of the new badminton trophy, having defeated Cheney and Chase to become the champs.

The volleyball play-offs were climaxed by the upsetting of previously undefeated Rand by West Parker.

These two post-season tournaments were the finale to a generally well-run and well-attended early winter season, one of the most successful in recent years.

WAA Scores

The basketball challenge league has a new champion. The WAA Board successfully upheld its athletic reputation for the first time in three years by winning over Stu-G in a very well-played game.

There were very few fouls in a game highlighted by excellent ball-handling, rebounding, and shooting by both teams.

Best Season

This annual feature of the basketball season started the



BETTY DRUM '59 tests her skis as 1957 WAA winter sports schedule begins.

ball rolling for one of the best seasons in years.

The sportsmanship and spirit were tops in the fun-filled game, which serves as a precedent for the rest of the season.

A special feature of the last meeting of the Board before va-

J. V.'s Whip Wicks 87-80 To Regain Winning Form

By P. Marden

Wednesday night found the Bates Bobkittens entertained by the Brunswick Recreation Cen-

cation was the visit of the entire group of WAA dorm reps.

This was done to acquaint them with the actual workings of the Board. At this meeting several topics were discussed, the most important being the basketball season, which started last Monday with games in Rand.

Features Games

Under the direction of manager Mary Ann Houston, the tournament will feature five games for each of the teams; these will be followed by the usual post-season play-offs for the trophy.

At the end of the season an

ter at Brunswick, with Coach Leahy's charges ending on top, 87-80. The JV's were lead by Jon Whitten with 26 points and Jim Wylie with 24, while the Wicks' high scorer was Leclair who coupled five field goals with 18 foul shots for 28 points.

The game was played in ten

Fast-Break Decisive

Before the second half was a minute old it was clear that Bates had caught fire. Play picked up considerably as the Bobkittens employed a fast break that caught Bridgton flat-footed time and time again. With but five minutes remaining in the game

Clark, Miss Drake, and Miss Cain.

The ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all. Following the dessert, the Board held its usual business meeting.

New Sports

It was decided to include tobogganing and snowshoeing among the winter sign-up sports. All girls who sign up hours for credit are reminded that they should sign up only for the hours of actual participation.

Ski trips will not count an automatic six hours, but should be counted by the hours spent on the slopes.

Girls are also reminded that they should sign up only full hours and should designate which sport they want credit for.

Skating Party, Dance Planned

Plans were discussed for the upcoming skating party. It will be held out on the rink, will be followed by a dance and open house at Chase Hall, and will feature a relaxed night of entertainment for all weary scholars.

Anyone who might be interested in going to Augusta for the clinic this Saturday and has not heard about it yet should contact her dorm rep immediately or see Miss Drake.

Bates had opened up a 17 point lead that put the game out of reach for the visitors. Art Pfeiffer was the star of the second half surge as he controlled both boards and led the team in scoring.

Pfeiffer led the team in scoring with 16 points, while Murphy countered with 13. Jon Whitten had 12 points and Dave Smith, a real hustler, had 11.

Crowley led the losers with 21 points while Flaherty had 15 and Hallis had 12 points.

The box score:

Bates	FG	F	TP
Wylie	3	1	7
Murphy	5	3	13
Pfeiffer	6	4	16
Smith	5	1	11
Whitten	3	6	12
Walsh	2	0	4
Hooper	0	0	0
Deacon	1	0	2
Peterson	1	0	2
Graves	2	2	6
	28	17	73
Bridgton	FG	F	TP
Hallis	3	6	12
Welch	1	3	5
Barons	0	0	0
Haggarty	0	0	0
Flaherty	5	5	15
Masters	0	0	0
Crowley	7	7	21
Leane	1	2	4
Merrill	0	0	0
	17	23	57

minute quarters with the Bobkittens grabbing the lead, scoring 33 points in the first quarter. After leading the entire first half, the Bobkittens entered the final half leading 54-40. The Wicks closed the gap to four points, but the JV's were never headed throughout the remainder of the game.

Box score:

Bates JV's	FG	F	TP
Wylie	9	6	24
Murphy	3	6	12
Pfeiffer	3	4	10
Smith	2	4	8
Walsh	0	0	0
Whitten	9	8	26
Hooper	1	1	3
Deacon	1	0	2
Peterson	0	0	0
Graves	1	0	2
	29	29	87
Brunswick Wicks	FG	F	TP
Fournier	6	1	13
Leclair	5	18	23
Carr	1	4	6
Hout	9	1	19
Young	1	3	5
Connors	0	0	0
Mace	0	0	0
Mitchell	2	1	5
McLean	2	0	4
Anderson	0	0	0
	26	28	80

Half-time score: 54-40.

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LEWISTON

'Cat Tracksters Blast UNH 82-44

Bobcats Succumb 84-77; Rally Highlights Game

Two Records Broken; Smith, Wheeler Star

By Bill O'Connell

The Black Bears from the University of Maine invaded Alumni Gym last Saturday night and walked off with a hard-fought victory over the Bates Bobcats 84-77.

Bobcats Hold Halftime Lead

The Bobcats took command at the outset of the game and at one time held a 10-point spread over the Black Bears from Orono. At the end of the first half Bates held the lead by a score of 45-37.

At the start of the second half the Bobcat offense stalled and the boys from Orono quickly took advantage and closed the gap to tie the score. From this point on, the game was fought on even terms until the last 8 minutes.

It was here that Maine put on a burst of power and pulled ahead of the Garnet, led by Keith Mahaney. The last minutes ended with Maine pulling ahead and finally winning the contest, 84-77.

Schroder Outstanding

Captain George Schroder was the big offensive weapon for the Bobcats, dropping in 9 field goals and 14 free throws for a 32-point total. George played one of the most outstanding games for the Bobcats this season on defense as well as on offense. He dropped in 2 free throws late in the last half, to tie the score at 71 all but then left the game with 5 fouls a few minutes later.

Schroder also was one of the game's highest rebounders and proved himself an able captain by hustling throughout the game.

Burke, Callender, Hartleb, O'Grady Shine

Jack Hartleb again was a great asset to the Garnet by playing an excellent defensive game and dropping in 12 points in the Bobcat defeat.

Will Callender with 10 and slippery Bob Burke with 9 were also standouts for Bates. Callender did a creditable job in helping to control the boards and Burke's 3 jump shots in a row in the first half helped give the Garnet the lead they commanded in the first half.

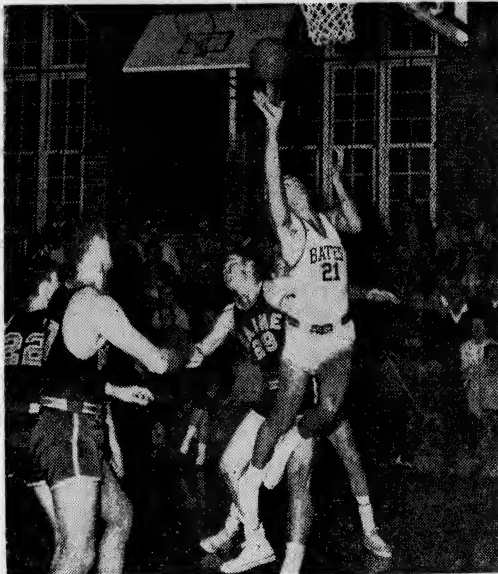
Jack O'Grady played a great floor game and set up many of the Bobcat baskets and scored 4 himself. Freshmen Phil Candellmo with 7 and Jim DeMartine with 3 rounded out the scoring for the Bobcats.

Mahaney Leads Maine

Keith Mahaney was the standout player for the victorious Bears with 24 points. Mahaney played an all around spectacular game for Maine while Thurlow Cooper hit for 16

By Alan Wayne

The Bates' Varsity tracksters gained their initial win of the season as they overwhelmed the University of New Hampshire



JACK HARTLEB scores on driving lay-up near the end of the Maine game. Basket was in vain as the Black Bears prevailed 84-77. Other players in sight are Dud Coyne (22), Tom Seavey (17), and Thurlow Cooper (29).

while he wasn't picking himself up off the floor.

The box score:

Maine	FG	F	TP
Seavey, f	6	2	14
Bragdon	0	0	0
Coyne	3	2	8
Libby	3	3	9
Cooper, c	4	5	13
Boynnton	1	1	3
Kosty, g	4	5	13
Jones	0	0	0
Mahaney	11	2	24
	32	20	84
Bates	FG	F	TP
Schroder, f	9	14	32
Candellmo	3	1	7
O'Grady	1	2	4
DeMartine	0	3	3
Callender, c	5	0	10
Sutherland	0	0	0
Burke, g	4	1	9
Hartleb	4	4	12
	26	25	77
Maine	37	47	84
Bates	45	30	77

Donnellan and Datsis
2-20's

Bowdoin Game

(Continued from page six)
three — Captain George Schroder, Big Will Callender, and Jack Hartleb being held to 16 points between them. George and Jack hit for 6 apiece and Will mustered only four — far off their usual performances.

Freshmen Perform Well

Freshman Jim Sutherland came up with one of his best games to date, contributing 8 points to the Bates cause. Another freshman, Phil Candellmo, also came through with 8 markers. Along with the two other boys representing the freshman class, Jerry Feld and Big Jim DeMartine, this represents a fine nucleus for the future.

Colby Leads State Series

The league leading Colby Mules took advantage of the Bates defeat by taking the University of Maine into camp at Orono by a score of 79-65. This gave the Mules from Waterville a strangle hold on the state series and if the Bobcats wish to present any competition, they will have to sweep through the rest of the loop undefeated while hoping someone can knock off King Colby. Interest is beginning to build up already

Wildcats 82-44 at the Gray Field House last Saturday afternoon.

Break Records

Two meet records were broken and a field house record was tied during the course of the activities.

Freshman sensation Rudy Smith won the 600 in 1:15, breaking the 1952 record of 1:17.6 and John Rasmussen of UNH copped the 1000 in 2:23, bettering the 1952 mark of 2:23.2.

Smith Stars

The visitors' dashman Arnold Fowler matched the cage record with a 4.7 timing in the 40-yd. event. Smith's time was also a new freshman cage record.

Bates gained nine firsts out of a possible fourteen as they held things in control during the whole afternoon.

Dominate Weights

In the weight events, Bates' Jim Wheeler and John Fresina dominated the action. Wheeler gained a first in the discus and the shot put and a second in the weight throw, while Fresina copped a first in the latter event and a third in the discus.

Neugeuth Doubles

In other field events, Bill Neugeuth placed first in both the high and low hurdle events with John Douglas finishing third on each occasion.

Douglas topped the field in the broad jump, followed by Phil Kenney and Dick LaPointe, while Pete Gartner won the high jump.

McGrath Wins

The distance events found the over the second meeting of Bates-Colby.

Box score:

Bates	FG	F	TP
Schroder	2	2	6
Candellmo	4	0	8
Feld	1	0	2
DeMartine	1	2	4
Callender	2	0	4
Sutherland	3	2	8
Hartleb	2	2	6
Burke	2	2	6
Davis	0	0	0
O'Grady	7	0	14
Muth	0	0	0
	24	10	58
Bowdoin	FG	F	TP
Woods	4	8	16
F. Johnson	0	1	1
Carpenter	4	9	17
Hitchcock	2	2	6
Fraser	7	3	17
Putnam	1	0	2
McGovern	0	2	2
Stover	8	3	19
Sawyer	1	0	2
Willie	3	4	10
R. Johnson	2	0	4
Eaton	0	0	0
	32	32	96

Referee: Lee. Umpire: Kiley.

home team improving somewhat. Co-captain Jim McGrath gained a first in the 300, beating out teammates Ron Stevens and Neugeuth for a Bates sweep.

Fred Bragdon and Fred Turner finished second and third respectively in the mile. Dick Dube gained a second in the two mile as did Smith in the 1000.

JV's Lose

In the co-feature, the UNH freshmen swamped the Bobcat Jayvees 76-19. The Bates' squad could gain only two firsts in the eleven events. Pete Allen won the weights event and Dick Andrews took the 1000 for the lone Bobcat blue ribbon winners.

The summary:

Bates Varsity

Discus — 1, Wheeler, B; 2, Hildreth, UNH; 3, Fresina, B. Distance 139' 11 1/4".

45 Yd. High Hurdles — 1, Neugeuth, B; 2, Lee, UNH; 3, Douglas, B. Time, 6.2 secs.

Mile — 1, Rasmussen, UNH; 2, Bragdon, B; 3, Turner, B. Time, 4:38.3.

Weights — 1, Fresina, B; 2, Wheeler, B; 3, Taylor, B. Distance, 51' 2".

40 Yd. Dash — 1, Fowler, UNH; 2, Smith, B; 3, Stevens, B. Time, 4.7 secs.

600 Yd. Run — 1, Smith, B; 2, tie, McGrath B and Gardner UNH. Time, 1:15.

45 Yd. Low Hurdles — 1, Neugeuth, B; 2, Fowler, UNH; 3, Douglas, B. Time, 5.9 secs.

Shot Put — 1, Wheeler, B; 2, Hildreth, UNH; 3, Carter, UNH. Distance, 46' 1 1/4".

Broad Jump — 1, Douglas, B; 2, Kinney, B; 3, LaPointe, B. Distance, 49' 1 1/8".

High Jump — 1, Gartner, B; 2, tie, LaPointe B and Carter UNH; Height, 5' 8".

Pole Vault — 1, Carter, UNH; 2, Erdman, B; 3, Stevens, B. Height, 12'.

Two Mile — 1, Randle, UNH; 2, Dube, B; 3, Peterson, UNH. Time, 10:3.

1000 Yd. Run — 1, Rasmussen, UNH; 2, Smith, B; 3, Wheeler, UNH. Time, 2:23.

300 Yd. Run — 1, McGrath, B; 2, Stevens, B; 3, Neugeuth, B. Time, 34.9.

Bates JV

Discus — 1, Streeter, UNH; 2, Leaman, UNH; 3, Allen, B. Distance, 127' 7 1/2".

High Jump — 1, Randlett, UNH; 2, Bowyer, UNH; 3, Gerstein, B. Height, 5' 6".

45 Yd. High Hurdles — 1, Randlett, UNH; 2, Whitehouse, UNH; 3, Roy, UNH. Time 6.9 secs.

40 Yd. Dash — 1, Blampird, UNH; 2, Frost, UNH; 3, Baron, UNH. Time, 4.8 secs.

Weights — 1, Allen, B; 2, Adams, B; 3, Ballon, UNH. Distance, 46' 8".

600 Yd. Run — 1, Leaman, UNH; 2, Barron, UNH; 3, Locke, UNH. Time, 1:24.2.

Broad Jump — 1, Randlett, UNH; 2, Eastman, UNH; 3, Flynn, B. Distance, 20' 5".

45 Yd. Low Hurdles — 1, tie, Randlett UNH and Whitehouse UNH; 3, Roy, UNH. Time, 5.9 secs.

Shot Put — 1, Streeter, UNH; 2, Allen, B; 3, Ballon, UNH. Distance, 48' 11 1/4".

1000 Yd. Run — 1, Andrews, B; 2, no second or third. Time, 2:45.9.

300 Yd. Run — 1, tie, Frost Barron, UNH. Time, 35.8.

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Companies Recruit Seniors

(Continued from page two)
College of Physicians and Surgeons, Presbyterian Hospital, 620 West 168th Street, New York 32, N. Y.

Another opening is available in the field of bacteriological technology for senior women with a biology major. Women interested in applying should write as soon as possible to Dr. David E. Rogers, Associate Professor of Medicine, Cornell University Medical College, New York Hospital, 525 East 68th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Has Vacancies

The United States Patent Office has released information regarding career opportunities as a patent examiner for B.S. students majoring in chemistry or physics.

Camp Ridgeway in Coopers Mills will have staff vacancies for the season from June 26 to August 30, 1957. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. and Mrs. C. Owen Greene, Edgell Road, Framingham Center, Mass.

Announce YMCA Conference

There will be a Northern New England Conference on YMCA Secretaryships at the University of New Hampshire in Durham,

N. H., February 23, 1957, for all those interested in professional careers as YMCA secretaries. For additional information contact Chester A. Baker, 173 Main Street, Waterville.

The New York State Civil Service Commission has announced examinations in many fields, including those of economics, psychology, statistics, biology, chemistry, physics, and geology. Further information can be obtained from the Guidance and Placement Service.

Information regarding summer jobs in social work with agencies in and around New York City is also available in the Guidance and Placement Office, Chase Hall.

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page three)

informal jazz concert by members of Ted Herbert's orchestra and Bob Bachelder's band, the bands engaged to play Saturday evening at the Carnival ball, "Karakal Courtyard," the main feature of the weekend. Decorations will be kept secret until that time. Ted Herbert is now accompanying the Four Aces. Bob Bachelder's band of 16 members will be the house band at the Totem Pole following his engagement at Bates. Student Government is sponsoring an open house in the Women's Union following the semi-formal dance.

Black Mountain, Jackson, N. H., will be the scene of the skiing outing on Sunday. The Christian Association is in charge of the chapel program Sunday morning and the Outing club has scheduled an open house at Thornecrag in the afternoon.

WVBC Schedule

Tonight

8:00 Here's to Vets
8:15 The Student Council-
Student Gov't Program
8:30 The Don Reese Show
(Music)
9:00 Talent Unlimited
9:15 Classical Music Time
9:30 "Your Gal"
10:00 Night Train - Pete Meilen
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Don Reese

Tomorrow

8:00 News Analysis
with Grant Reynolds
8:15 The Anna Johnson Show
9:00 By-Line WVBC
with Bruce Jatkowski
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Joan Galambos

Monday

8:00 "Rog and the Records"
with Roger Allen

8:30 "Tennessee Showboat"
with Sarah 'Tenn.' Walker
9:00 Classical Music Time
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Jerry LaPlante

Saturday

7:00 Spotlight on Variety
with Phil Lewis
8:00 Saturday Night Jukebox
with Mike Alpren

Sunday

10:00 Easy Listenin'
with Pete Koch
1:00 Sign off
2:00 Sunday Symphony with
Bill Waterston, host
5:00 Sign off
7:00 Music for a Sunday
Evening with Ray Hendess
10:00 Sign off

Monday

8:00 Dick Sullivan's
Sports Review
8:15 The Chico Paige Show

9:00 Reggie Sings
with Reggie Abbiati
9:15 Piano Playhouse
with Anita Kastner
9:30 Classical Music Time
10:00 For Cool Moderns
with Joe Roberts
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Bob Raphael

Tuesday

8:00 Top Ten Show
with Ron Spicer
8:15 "640 Club"
with Windy Stanley
8:45 Dick Larson (Jazz)
9:00 Campus News Hawk
with Dick Hoyt
9:15 Symphony Hall
with Bob Cornell
10:00 "Dedicated to You" with
Fred Drayton and
Craig Parker
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Phil Keirstead
11:00 Sign off

Cat Tracks

(Continued from page six)

students. The trouble was — the Polar Bears. A certain fraternity managed to have almost all of its members sitting together. For many it was the first basketball game they had seen all year. They came to the game, not for the purpose of seeing it, but to "ride" a particular Bobcat hoopster. This, of course, is all part of the game — but everything has its limits. A group of fans who boo an opponent, especially after he has played a good game, are the lowest form of sports enthusiasts. To put it mildly, this is where the Brunswick fans may be classified.

This incident is just one of the many rather questionable antics displayed by the Bowdoinites. One may get a fairly good idea of what the type of fan the typical Bowdoin student is by an event which took place during a close Bates-Bowdoin basketball game two years ago. A Bowdoin player went in all alone for an easy lay-up and missed it. As he trotted back up the court, the Polar Bear stands booed him loudly and long — When students have to boo their own players, what can one say! — !!

SKI CLUB

Last Sunday saw the return of Bates to the field of intercollegiate skiing. In a field of five teams, including the varsity squads of Colby, Bowdoin, and Maine, the Bates Ski Club finished third.

Bruce Chalmers of Bowdoin took first place out of 34 entries in a 32 gate slalom course. The winning time at Bridgton was 58.5.

The top four finishers for Bates were Wally Neff (tie 6th in 62.4), Stan Evans (11th in 64.4), Grant Reynolds (16th in 70.7), and Larry Beer (18th in 80.0). Also competing for the Bobcats were Mark Godfried, Brad Garcelon, Jim Dustin, and Dick Ham.

The results of the meet are as follows:

1st Place	Bowdoin	244.2 seconds
2nd	Maine	251.8
3rd	Bates	277.5
4th	Colby	291.3
5th	Portland J.C.	328.7

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Countries Offer Study Grants In Graduate Work

The Institute of International Education has released information concerning advanced and independent study programs in Austria and France for American citizens.

The French government is offering approximately 30 university fellowships in various fields of study and 40 teaching assistantships in conversational English at the secondary school and teacher preparation levels in France. Grants cover living expenses. Unmarried applicants under 30 years of age are preferred.

Announce Austrian Scholarships

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria are available to unmarried American students through the Austrian government. Awards sufficient to cover board, room, tuition, and incidental expenses may be used in any field in several institutions. Applicants must be proficient in the German language.

Recipients of these awards may apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover transportation expenses. Closing date for application for the French awards is February 1, 1957, and for the Austrian scholarships, March 1, 1957. Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Buy Books Early!

Since some second semester books have arrived at the bookstore and others are arriving daily, students are requested to buy their books as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush.

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PECK'S FOURTH FLOOR

Sally Smith Reigns At Shangri-La

Weekend Ends With Outing To Jackson, N. H.

One hundred students are expected to travel to Jackson, N. H., Sunday to enjoy a variety of winter sports. Buses will leave from Rand at 8:45 a.m. One will return to campus by 5:30 p.m. for Carnival guests planning to catch a train.

Available on the 3,303-foot high Black Mountain area are various ski trails and slopes with a rope tow for beginners, a J bar lift for intermediates, and a T bar lift for the expert skiers. There are also facilities for ice skating and tobogganing.

Svirsky, Dustin Serve

Co-chairmen Judith Svirsky and James Dustin report that this is usually a popular trip as the ski slopes are generally not crowded. Condition are unusually good. There is a warm hut at the foot of the lifts. Lunches will be provided.

Smith Plays Varied Selections At Recital In Chapel Friday

All students and faculty members are invited to attend an organ recital to be presented by Prof. D. Robert Smith at 7:30



Queen Sally Smith

p.m., Tuesday, February 5, in the Chapel.

Professor Smith has chosen as his selections "Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne" by Buxtehude, Handel's "Fifth Concerto in F Major," and "Fugue in E Flat (St. Anne)" by Bach. The program will also include "Rhosymedre" by Vaughan Williams, Pervis' "Communion" and Franck's "Chorale in A Minor."

Dance Instruction

Anyone interested in dancing, especially Latin American steps, and who would be willing to give instruction, is requested to come to the next meeting of the Chase Hall Dance Committee next Wednesday in the Cultural Heritage Room (5), Hathorn Hall.

Skating Show, Sock Hop Open Carnival Holiday

Sally Smith, a senior from Swampscott, Mass., was crowned Queen of the 1957 Winter Carnival last night by Mayor of Lewiston George Rancourt. The Mayor also presented Miss Smith with a key to the city.

Attending the queen for her three day reign will be her court composed of seniors Suzanne Manwell, Mary Kay Rudolph, Jennifer Walker, Norma Wells, Jane Wichert, and Ruth Zimmerman.

Majors In Biology

The new Queen is a biology major and intends to enter graduate school to study occupational therapy. Miss Smith has been a biology assistant for three years.

A Dean's List student, the Queen has been active in the Outing Club and is secretary this year. She is also vice-president of Rand Hall and is a member of the Journals Club and Jordan Ramsdell.

Informed of her selection the Queen said, "I really can't believe it, but I am very, very happy. I hope that everyone has a wonderful weekend."

Miss Smith lists skiing, skating, canoeing, and swimming as her favorite sports. She enjoys knitting and handicrafts as hobbies.

Plans Several Appearances

A variety of appearances have been planned for the Queen and her court during their three day reign. The entire court appeared on television yesterday afternoon and the queen made an additional appearance last night.

This morning the court will participate in the student-faculty softball game. In the evening they will occupy the place of honor at the variety show.

The formal presentation of the queen and her court will take place at 9:30 Saturday night at the "Karakal Courtyard" semi-formal ball.

"Baubles, Bangles, and Beads," a variety show and dance, is the feature tonight as "Shangri-La," the 1957 Winter Carnival swings into its first full day.

A torch parade from Mt. David to the skating rink last night officially opened the mid-winter holiday. Lilliette Charest skated a solo in the queen's honor. The ice show of rhythmic skating to "Blue Tango" and "Shangri-La" was followed by a Chase Hall sock hop appropriately titled "The Splinter Stomp."

Dorms Create "Snowman"

"The Most Abominable Snowman" is the theme of this morning's snow sculpture and students and faculty will match their talents at Rand Field playing softball — on skis and snowshoes.

The Hickories Ski Group will present ski instruction and exhibitions at Mount David this afternoon from 2-4 p.m. Hickories leader Lawrence Beer has emphasized that every basic technique will be taught to enable even the most inexperienced skier to attend the outing to Black Mountain, N. H., Sunday.

Hickories Feature Races

The ski instruction will be followed by a slalom race and exhibition of ski stunts by the members of the Hickories Ski Team. Refreshments will be served.

A ski chase will initiate tomorrow's events. The participant of the race on skis catching the man wearing a long red stocking cap bearing the knitted motto "Carnival '57" will win the cap as a souvenir of the holiday.

Snow Games Fill Morning

The race will conclude at Mt. David where snow games sponsored by the Hickories Ski Group will hold the field from 10-11:45 a.m. No special talent is required for the games which (Continued on page three)

Conference Speakers Discuss Ethics And Modern Technology

By Irene Frye

"Technology: Triumph or Tragedy?" has been selected as the theme for the Public Affairs Week program February 13-15. The bi-annual conference, sponsored by the Christian Association, will feature four nationally known speakers representing various fields of study and experience.

Dr. William B. Rice, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills, Mass., will deliver the keynote address entitled "Machine Age Ethics — the Problem." Dr. Rice, a magna cum laude graduate of Tufts School of Religion, received an honorary doctorate from the school in 1951.

Heads Chaplains

Active in Unitarian youth work for many years, he has served churches in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Dr. Rice is chairman of the Unitarian Chaplains' Committee and a member of the General Committee of Army and Navy Chaplains in Washington, D. C. He is also chairman of the Joint Merger Commission of the Unitarian-Universalist Churches.

While at Wellesley he has

headed the Human Relations Committee which has been instrumental in setting up community-wide psychiatric service in cooperation with Harvard University and with the support of the Grant Foundation.

Psychiatrist Speaks

Practicing psychiatrist and neurologist Dr. A. Warren Stearns will present his thoughts on "The Human Toll of Technology" at the afternoon session on Wednesday. A graduate of Tufts College Medical School, Dr. Stearns has held various professional positions in the Boston area hospitals, in state hospitals, and in prisons.

He returned to his Alma Mater in 1927 as Dean of the Medical School and later accepted a position as professor of sociology there which he held until 1954. Dr. Stearns served in the United States Navy and has been prominent in community affairs in Billerica, Mass.

Discusses Automation

Thursday afternoon Dr. Edward L. Cochrane, Vice President for Industrial and Governmental Relations at Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

will discuss "Automation." A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the United States Naval Academy, he is the recipient of four honorary degrees.

Dr. Cochrane has served in the Navy and has held several naval administrative posts, including membership on President Truman's Advisory Commission on Merchant Marine, head of the M.I.T. Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, and chairman of the Federal Maritime Board Administrator of the Commerce Department. Prior to his present position he was Dean of Engineering at M.I.T.

Considers Effects On Democracy

The Director of the Defense Studies Program at Harvard University, Dr. Edward L. Katzenbach, Jr., is preparing an address on "Push-button Warfare and American Democracy" to be delivered Friday afternoon. Dr. Katzenbach is an alumnus of Princeton University, where he also received his doctorate degree in 1953.

He saw combat duty with the Marines during World War II; he (Continued on page eight)

Shangri-La Events

Friday

- 9-11 a.m., Snow Sculpture—"Abominable Snowman"
- 11-12 a.m., Softball Game, Faculty vs. Students
- 2-4 p.m., Ski Exhibition and Instruction, Hickories Ski Group
- 3-5 p.m., Thorncrag Open House
- 8-11:45 p.m., "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads" Entertainment and Dancing

Saturday

- 10-11:45 a.m., Snow Games, Hickories Ski Group
- 1:30-3 p.m., Hockey Game
- 4-5 p.m., Jazz Concert
- 8-11:45 p.m., "Karakal Courtyard"—Carnival Ball
- 12-12:45 p.m., Open House in Women's Union

Sunday

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Skiing Outing, Black Mt., Jackson, N. H.
- 10-11 a.m., Chapel—Christian Association
- 2-5 p.m., Thorncrag Open House

Stu-C Supports Committee For Food Complaint

Secretary Willard Martin '59 has announced that the Student Council is supporting a motion that would open the Men's Union to women all day throughout the Winter Carnival festivities.

At last Wednesday's meeting the possibility of having a Hungarian student come to Bates campus sometime in the near future was discussed.

Members To Be Excused

The council decided that its members who were unable to attend meetings due to illness or representation of the college would not be posted as absent.

It was decided that the damage done to campus property by the "Class of '60" signs would be paid for by the freshman class as a unit.

Study Food Committee

Martin also stated that Stu-C is looking into the possibility of establishing a food committee which would serve as a board to which students could make any complaints about food. The committee, in turn, would take the complaints up with Mr. Robert Ramsey, dining hall director.

CARE Thanks CA For Donation Aiding Refugees

CA president Richard Pierce recently received a letter from CARE relief organization, thanking the Christian Association for the funds donated to aid the Hungarians.

In his note of appreciation, Darcy Wilson, New England Director of CARE, expressed his thanks for the "generous contribution of \$146.50 for Hungarian Emergency Relief through CARE."

Provides Necessities

Through the funds Hungarian refugees in Austria will be provided with food, new clothing, warm blankets, and other personal effects.

This donation was a result of a special collection undertaken by CA throughout the campus for the purpose of aiding the Hungarians who escaped from behind the Iron Curtain.

Calendar

Today-Sunday

Winter Carnival

Monday

Classes begin, 8:35 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Mid-week vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Saturday, Feb. 9

Dance, Chase Hall

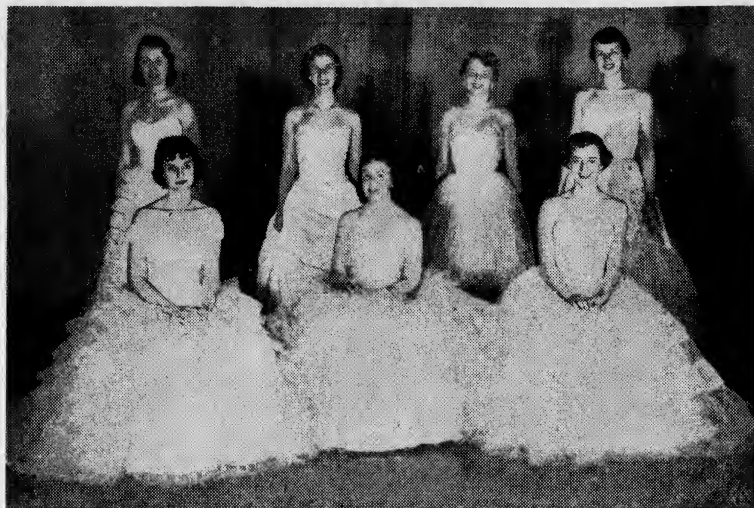
Tuesday, Feb. 12

Club Night

Music Room

Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Thursdays 2-4 p.m.
Sundays 2-5 p.m.

The Queen And Her Court



The 1957 Winter Carnival Queen Sally Smith (center) is shown above surrounded by her court as they will appear at the "Karakal Courtyard" semi-formal ball. They are, (l-r) Mary Kay Rudolph, and Suzanne Manwell, seated, and standing, Jane Wichert, Jennifer Walker, Ruth Zimmerman and Norma Wells.

Zimmerman Wins Contest; Juniors Present Speeches

Ruth Zimmerman, who spoke in Chapel on "Solitude," won the best speaker award in the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest. Grant Reynolds copped second honors with his talk on "Realism in Foreign Affairs."

Jo-Ann Trogler and Bruce Perry gave the two final talks of the competition in Chapel on Friday, January 18. Miss Trogler, whose speech was entitled, "Time to Wake Up," illustrated her point that "most of us at Bates are half-asleep as far as current events are concerned," by describing three types of characters whom we are likely to see or hear about at Bates.

Classifies Students

A typical student, stated Miss Trogler, is "Bored Betsy," who merely plods along from class to class not caring much about anything. "Lost Lou" is one person whom we don't see too much of on the campus since he lives either in Carnegie Hall, Hedge Laboratory, or Coram Library. He is "too busy working to find out what is happening on the campus or in the world today."

Miss Trogler pointed to "Scintillating Sam" as a person whose traits are worth upholding, but unfortunately "he is far in the minority at Bates." We could describe him by saying that "at least he takes time to look at the headlines in the newspaper."

Makes Suggestions

After defining these types of students Miss Trogler gave suggestions for improving our position. "Aristotle would really frown on us by remarking, look at all the potential reading wasted." We should spend more time looking at the newspapers, magazines and new books in the library.

We might also find that some of "those dreary lectures are not as tiresome as we think they are" since most of them are related in some way to current affairs.

"We just are not thinking," Miss Trogler concluded, "for by keeping informed our conversation would be more interesting."

We should realize that events happening today "will follow us afterwards either in business or family life."

Bruce Perry devoted his talk to a topic of concern to all students — "Here's your chance to help." He pointed out that after the successful freshman work projects were concluded "some of us started to think about putting this community work plan on a permanent year-round basis."

Organizes Council

To initiate this program we would organize a joint council composed of the Lewiston Welfare Agencies, newspapers, radio stations, and Chamber of Commerce working with Bates College.

In presenting the proposed operation of the plan, Perry noted that he had discussed these projects with various town officials and organizations and they seemed "enthusiastic about the idea."

Donates Funds

Through the welfare agencies the council would "be provided with the information concerning needy families and how we could help them." The other town members would donate the funds necessary for the operation of these projects.

"You at Bates would provide the one commodity that no one else could supply — you would do the work." Perry concluded his talk by urging all students who were interested in working

— R I T Z —

SUN. - TUES: "BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL," Robert Wagner, Terry Moore, Barbara Crawford; "FIGHTING TROUBLE," Bowery Boys

WED. - THURS: "STORM CENTER," Bette Davis; "HE LAUGHS LAST," Frankie Laine

FRI. - SAT.: "ROSE MARIE," "GO, MAN, GO," Harlem Globetrotters

Bates Receives Gifts, Bequests Of \$68,000 In Last Part Of '56

Over \$68,000 in gifts and bequests were received by Bates College during the last two months of 1956, President Charles F. Phillips announced last week.

In noting his appreciation for these donations, the president commented that "we are grateful to an ever-growing number of friends who are making year-end gifts to the college. Such gifts enable us to offer additional scholarship aid to worthy students, raise faculty salaries and improve our facilities."

Bequests \$30,000

Prexy also expressed his gratitude for a bequest of \$30,000 from the estate of Sarah Weld Smith, widow of George F. Smith, Bates '73. A member of the College Board of Trustees and one-time president of the Bates Alumni Association, Smith

for such a project to contact him as soon as possible, for "here's your chance to help."

Awards Prizes

Judging the four speeches presented in the contest were Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Rev. Carl E. McAllister of Lewiston, and Prof. Brooks Quimby. Prizes of \$25 and \$15 were awarded to the two top speakers, respectively.

STRAND

Sunday - Wednesday

"Burning Hills"

Tab Hunter
Natalie Wood

"Hotshots"

Bowery Boys

Thursday - Saturday

"Bandido"

Robert Mitchum

"The Cruel Tower"

John-Ericson
Mari Blanchard

Dean Discloses Sabbaticals For Next Semester

Dean Harry W. Rowe has announced that two Bates professors will be away from the campus second semester. Prof. Carroll P. Bailey, of the physics department, will be on sabbatical leave, and Walter A. Lawrance, Stanley professor of chemistry, will continue his year-long leave.

Prof. Bailey plans to spend the first three weeks of his leave of absence rewriting the electronics laboratory manual used in his course. He will then drive south to Florida and will proceed to California where he will take courses at the Pasadena area and study at California Polytechnical Institute.

Visits National Park

On his trip home via the northern route, he will visit some national parks and make various stops including one at the Eastman Kodak plant.

Dr. Lawrance, who is on a full year sabbatical, is now studying in England. He will also travel in Europe before he returns.

Return To Campus

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman and Dr. Karl S. Woodcock will return to campus in February after a semester's leave of absence.

Professor Berkelman spent the summer in England and Italy and studied at Harvard last semester. Dr. Woodcock has been doing work on the Maine Civil Defense Radium Study.

was a prominent Boston lawyer until his death in 1919. He had been a member of the Massachusetts Legislature and President of the state Senate.

Another gift of \$1,000 was bequeathed to the college from the estate of Chauncey C. Ferguson, Bates '92, in memory of his wife. Before his death in 1955 Ferguson had served as Massachusetts school superintendent and later as honorary president of the Archaeological Society of Worcester.

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RAY MILLARD

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

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JOSE FERRER

Placement News

Seniors Attend Interviews For Career Opportunities

The following opportunities have been announced by the Guidance and Placement Service. Anyone interested, should contact the office in Chase Hall as soon as possible.

Opportunities for Seniors

Graduate fellowships in the field of international relations leading to the degree of Master of Arts have been offered by the University of Denver. The amounts of the fellowships will range from tuition to \$1,600.

The Biddeford Journal is looking for a reporter for general assignments. He need not be experienced, although a man with some training is preferred.

The New Jersey State Department of Civil Service has just announced a forthcoming exam for the position of Social Case-worker with the Board of Child Welfare. Applicants must have had courses in psychology, sociology, and economics. The starting salary is \$3850.

The Providence, R. I., Public Library has announced a salaried Training Program for liberal arts college graduates.

The Worcester, Mass., Telegram and Evening Gazette has announced a job-training program in journalism for prospective 1957 graduates.

Summer Openings

Radcliff College has announced that it will hold a summer course in publishing procedures from June 19 to July 30. The course offers lectures by top publishing executives and is

open to recent college graduates, both men and women.

The Central Maine Power Company is interested in arranging interviews with men of the junior class for summer and post-graduate employment in accounting at Augusta. If response to this notice is enthusiastic the company will send a representative to Bates to interview candidates.

Summer employment in social work is available for sophomores and juniors in the New York City area. Descriptive literature may be obtained at the Guidance and Placement Office.

Campus Interviews

February 5 — A representative of the New York Life Insurance Company will meet with men and women interested in actuarial careers.

February 7 — The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview junior and senior men interested in life underwriting.

February 8 — The Central Intelligence Agency will recruit women for jobs as secretaries, stenographers, clerk-typists, and clerks. On the same day Sears, Roebuck Company will interview men for on-the-job training in retailing.

February 11 — A representative of the Joy Manufacturing Company will discuss opportunities in manufacturing, sales and service, foreign sales and accounting.

February 12 — Federal Products Corporation will interview

Bachelder, Herbert Hold Famed "Battle Of The Bands" Saturday

(Continued from page one)



Bob Bachelder

men for opportunities in sales. The Travelers Insurance Company will interview men for jobs in production, underwriting, actuarial work, claims and administration. They are also interested in hiring women for electronic data processing, group insurance, and statistical and form analysis.

February 13 — Filene's Department Stores will have two representatives on campus to interview men and women for their executive training program. The Norton Company will interview men for career and summer jobs in finance, administration, research, and jobs. A representative of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview men for career

will include a tug of war on skis, a three-legged snowshoe race, and a ski-scooter race. The group has asked that everyone attend whether he has skis or not.

One woman winner and one man winner will be chosen and their names engraved on a permanent trophy to be kept on display in Chase Hall.

Meet Lewiston High In Hockey

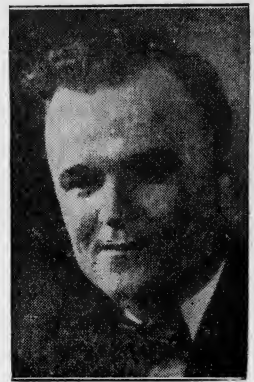
Saturday afternoon will feature a hockey game between Bates and the Lewiston High School varsity. The game starts at 1:15 p.m. at the high school rink, opposite John Bertram Hall. An informal jazz concert scheduled for 4 p.m. will follow in Chase Hall, presented by the members of Ted Herbert's orchestra and Bob Bachelder's band.

The feature event of Winter Carnival, a semi-formal dance, will be held Saturday night at the "Karakal Courtyard" in the

opportunities in underwriting, accounting, and actuarial work.

February 14 — The Paul Revere Life Insurance Company will recruit men for jobs in many fields of insurance work. The Sunbeam Corporation will interview men for opportunities in sales.

February 15 — A representative of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company will interview both men and women interested in claims, sales, underwriting, actuarial and secretarial work.



Ted Herbert

Alumni Gymnasium. Bachelder and Herbert's band will provide continuous music in the exotic oriental atmosphere of the courtyard of the palace in Shangri-La.

Palace Overlooks Karakal

The sumptuous palace set in the tropical forest of a high plateau looks out on the snow-covered peaks of Karakal Mountain. An open house in the Women's Union following the dance is planned.

An outing to Black Mountain, N. H., on Sunday is planned for ski enthusiasts. The Christian Association will present a service in the Chapel at 10 a.m. and open house will be held at Thornecrag in the afternoon.



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Editorials

Shangri-La

Most who have read James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" will agree that it would be next to impossible to find a more restful, peaceful or beautiful place in which to spend a few free days between busy semesters than at the novel's unforgettable Shangri-La high above the valley of Blue Moon, with soothing Karakal reaching toward the sky.

The Bates Winter Carnival committees may not approach the problem of relaxation in exactly the same way as do the inhabitants of the book's Shangri-La, but their aim is similar — to provide a retreat, albeit a temporary one, from the frenzied pace, the worries, tensions and sometimes drudgerous work which beset us during the semester.

Anyone who participates in even half the activities scheduled for the three day carnival weekend should be sufficiently revived and relaxed to begin second semester — that is, discounting the usual numbers of broken and sprained limbs resulting from Sunday's outing to New Hampshire. We are certain that the 1957 Outing Club Winter Carnival will provide a welcome respite between semesters.

Sequel

Another addition to the gradually increasing number of campus spotlights has made its appearance, this time on the roof of Hathorn Hall to illuminate the Bates bell tower. It is an attractive addition. The white tower stands out very strikingly against the dark night sky, and can be seen from many parts of the campus.

While the college authorities are in a light-installing frame of mind, might we suggest several other strategically placed lights? Now that the exterior of Hathorn has been lighted, we suggest that the same be done to the interior. The lighting in the building's classrooms, particularly those on the ground floor, is poor — to put it mildly. Dingy walls and dusky ceilings would not be nearly as dismal if there were adequate lighting, not to mention reduced strain on eyes.

At least one room in the basement of Coram library also lacks sufficient lighting. While most of the exterior and interior of the building is well-lighted, we should further like to suggest that these one or two neglected rooms receive better lights.

Since lighting for aesthetic purposes is considered a worth-while expense, we can think of no possible objections to the more practical lighting of these certain "needy areas."

Bates Student

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Alumnus Of The Week



John W. Hutchinson

John W. Hutchinson, class of '38, went on after leaving Bates to take his A.M. degree at Boston University. He is a member of the College Club.

Hutchinson served with the Marines during World War II in the Pacific, and he now holds the rank of colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

He is a former chairman of the school committee in Hopedale, Mass., and is active in Rotary Club work. He is the present director and assistant works manager of the Draper Corporation, world's largest builder of looms.

Den Doodles

Engaged: Dave Wilkins and Eleanor Doucette of the University of New Hampshire.

Wanted: proficient sweater knitters to sign up for more History courses.

A "man's best friend" was escorted out of the exam room last week by a brave young prof to the amusement of everybody but the poor dog.

A lively and enthusiastic jam session was held in the Den last Saturday which was greatly appreciated by the test-weary students.

It is rumored that spin the bottle is the latest pass-time in certain rooms on campus.

The ability to sing was found to be an asset by many Physics 271 students during their final exam.

If anybody thinks that the Age of the Indians is over he should speak to Art (The Baron) Schmid. Old Chrome-Dome might have an interesting story to tell. It all started when some slob said, "You'd have to give me \$300 to shave my head..."

Speaking of scalplings, what girl was willing to pay Bob Finnie \$15 so that he wouldn't shave his hair off? Unsuccessful try! Are you mad?

Advice for the week — avoid dirt roads while snow is melting. Much pain.

White Bwana K.P. once again runs amuck in the tundra of Lake Auburn.

There can be no doubt about the fact that exams are hard on the constitution of the individual. Hence, after they are over, a small select group will find a small dark den of iniquity and proceed to drink themselves as rapidly and efficiently as possible under the table.

The Campus Avenue Stompers are creating all kinds of color.

U.S. "Christians" Confuse Sewing Circles With Ethics

By Garvey MacLean

(Editor's note: This is the first of three installments. The other two will appear at later dates.)

Christian churches are drowning! The contemporary notion of "religion for Sundays" should not shock the impartial observer when he realizes that after all the other essential "religious" rites are performed, Sunday is the only day left for the "god of the sanctuary."

Weekly agendas bulge with committee meetings, Ladies Aids, boy and girl Scouts, basketball games, youth group concerts, kindergartens, civic and economic classes, bean suppers, theatricals, sewing circles, and guest speakers — not to mention funerals. "Busy work" is the secular label; "Work of the Lord" is the nice label.

Modern Living Creates Demands

The principle causes of the increased social emphasis have been the demands of modern living. The present cultural emphasis is secular. Medieval "other-worldliness" is no longer in vogue. As a result, we find an irony has invested itself in a confusion between Christian morality and "American" morality.

Traditional christian morality is essentially supernaturally orientated. The good life is lived for the reward of Heaven. Therefore the earthly life has, generally, been a means to an end. A second phase of christian morality has been its concern for inwardness — the development of the virtues of sincerity, justice and love.

The central concern of "american" morality is ultimately materialistic. The individual seeks to found the "Kingdom" here; step with the divine.

the utopian ideal, in practice, is no longer a spiritual kingdom, but a charge-plate Exurbia. Desire becomes outward and manifests itself in the conformity to the house-car-two children-dog ideal.

Denies Spiritual Needs

The shift from inwardness to outwardness is supposedly necessary in our matter-minded society in order to escape the ulcers and neurosis which come from relating theory to practice.

A paradox is found in the fact that man is partially an "inner" being who cannot be totally disembodied or emersed in the "world out there."

Hence his escape is actually to neurosis because man's attempted baptism in the stream of material conformity denies the existence and force of his spiritual needs (sincerity, love and justice).

Participation Creates Defense

Conflict results from the frustration of the spiritual needs by the demands of social living. Here we might find one answer to why people spend time in church. Participation in church activities erects a defense which shields the internal conflict by acting as a temporary satisfying of the spiritual drives.

Irony creeps in when the "American" way is claimed to be a realization of Christian morality. Revelation of this notion subtly echoes in the belief that God exclusively blesses America. Please note the wealth of the nation, a product of the God-given right of "go-get-it."

The fact cannot be denied; God lives the "american" way; he certainly would not shower "wealth" on an "evil" (i. e., Red) nation, therefore, we must be in to found the "Kingdom" here; step with the divine.

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Politics Preferred

Senate Takes Sides Over New Eisenhower Doctrine

By Vic Chernoff

By far the most dramatic political move of recent weeks has been the so-called Eisenhower Doctrine. This doctrine boils down to the warning that the United States would resist with force any Soviet aggression in the Middle East and the offer of aid to bolster any of these states. This document which the President released a little over three weeks ago has led both to controversy and Soviet counter-attack.

Asks For Power, Money

In more detail, President Eisenhower asked Congress for (1) power to use American armed forces to resist any "overt armed aggression from any country controlled by international communism" and (2) an annual grant of \$200 million over and above regular foreign aid grants to assist militarily and economically the Middle East countries.

Congress Acts Reluctant

However, as might be expected, Congress was reluctant to give the Administration such broad sweeping powers over which it had little control. Most of the battle to pass the resolution was and is being waged in the Senate where Secretary of State Dulles is the principal advocate of the Administration's position.

The resolution was overwhelmingly adopted with a few minor amendments by the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee and seems certain of passage in the House. But the resolution is still in joint committee in the Senate.

Undergoes Attack

There Secretary Dulles is under withering attack from Democrats and members of his own party. The outlook now is for no Senate action until at least mid-February.

In the meantime the Communist world has not been silent.

About a week after our Middle East resolution was released, the official Communist party leadership delivered a documentary blast at the United States pledging among other things "necessary support" for nations of the Middle East against American imperialism.

This was understood by some Western observers as a threat to match the U. S. dollar for dollar or even bomb for bomb if necessary. Otherwise it was just a restatement of the old "tough" Kremlin line.

Holds Back Check

Getting back to the Senate, the main reason for the delay in passing the amendment is the reluctance of the Senate to give the President a blank check for foreign aid which he can dispose of without specifically informing Congress what it is for.

Democrats have been criticizing Dulles for his past actions in the Middle East and demanding a justification of his previous positions. The part of the resolution giving the President power, if necessary, to use American troops in the Middle East is not seriously debated. The main stumbling-block, as usual, is the economic factor.

"New" Eisenhower Appears

What does all this mean? There are several conclusions that can be drawn. One of these is the assertion of the "new" Eisenhower. Whereas previously "Ike" has shown a reluctance to take such a positive step which might provoke war, he now feels it necessary to do so.

This also becomes an expression of increasing executive power in which the President is free to act without consulting Congress. However, as usual, the Congress (especially the Senate) is fighting to retain its Constitutional privileges as a watchdog over the President. Also the Communist counter-blast

Winter Carnival History Evinces Royal Pulchritude, Inventiveness

By Kenneth Harris

This year marks the thirty-sixth or thirty-seventh renewal of the Bates Outing Club's Winter Carnival, the difficulty depending upon who does the counting and what is counted. Patterned after the Dartmouth Outing Club, the Bates Club was founded in the spring of 1920.

Earlier that year, at the end of the first semester, a Chase Hall dance, the first co-ed dance held at Bates incidentally, attracted some 140 couples and some records call this the first Winter Carnival, probably because it occurred when all good Winter Carnivals should, in the winter.

Carnival Becomes Formal

The following year saw the first official activities, including organized winter sports and a student band engaged to play at the Chase Hall formal. Carnival was now the real thing!

In 1923, the Carnival sports activities had grown to such great heights that an inter-collegiate sports meet found the first Bates team to be entered winning the Governor Baxter Cup for skiing and snow-shoe racing. The featured band, too, was quite an attraction. Grey and Freelon's Orchestra (eight piece) played for the evening's dancing for a total fee of \$35.50.

Hang Colored Lights

A big feature of early carnivals was the All-College Masquerade Skate. Strings of colored lights were hung over the now-vanished Lake Andrews while Bates "eds and co-eds," to use an expression of the day, glided across the ice representing almost every imaginable animal or historical character. Prizes were given for the best costumes.

In 1930, the Carnival Chairman could make this announcement to the STUDENT: "Because of the impression of the depression, Calvin Basset's band will play for an all-time low fee of \$11.00."

Hit All-Time Low

And we don't know whether student wallets were at an all-time low or if the Outing Club was unusually well-off, but four years later in 1934, the Carnival Hop was free to all students and faculty on the provision that they came "escorted."

The "stag" situation, apparently a problem of previous Carnivals, was solved. This time, the Masquerade Skate was held on the tennis court behind Roger Bill and Norman de Marco and his Bobcats, a student-led orchestra, played for the big dance, initiating a custom of collegiate orchestras which lasted until the late 1940's.

Silly Symphony Stars Theme

Twenty years ago, in 1937, the Carnival theme became an item of significance; "Silly Symphony" characters from a Warner

showed in no unclear way their return to the "tough" Stalinist line.

How much will ultimately be accomplished by all this is impossible to say. What does seem clear is this: we have laid down a line beyond which the Communists do not dare cross, as in Korea, without being subject to our open retaliation.



Crowning of the Queen — A Carnival Highlight

Brothers cartoon dominated the affairs of the week-end. And after several years of experimentation, the Carnival Queen was chosen by the Directors of the Outing Club.

Hold Song Contest

1946 saw the first song contest and a year later, only ten years ago, a Gay Nineties Ice Review opened Carnival. Even more experimentation resulted in the senior women electing the Carnival Queen.

From here on, innovations came thick and fast. Carnival Directors decided to stop experimenting by permitting the senior men to elect the Carnival theme. But you Culch and Philosophy people know what

Hegel said about history. So there's no telling who will elect the next Queen.

Herb Returns

Ted Herbert's well-known band played in 1951. In 1954 he was back with Bob Bachelder to play continuously for those fiends who want their money's worth.

The Commanders played last year, and the Herbert-Bachelder group back again this year will keep things hopping. Intercollegiate winter sports meets at Bates have taken a decline but the all-day ski outing on Sunday becomes more and more popular every year as Bates men and women become do-it-yourselfers rather than watchers.

Skiing Book Tells How To Look Chic, N'Mind Skiing

By Grant Reynolds

Editor's Note: The following is an abstract of the forthcoming book, *Skiing Made Very, Very Easy*, by Stein Anderson, due to be published in a year or two by somebody.)

Chapter One: This book is not for those who would sit around a ski lodge soaking up atmosphere. It is for people with money, a flair for style and self-dramatization, and no brains. It is, in short, for those who would resemble skiers but haven't time to learn the fundamentals.

Chapter Two: The Skiman's Equipment: Clothing. More important than anything else. Must be in the latest style. Currently recommended (top to bottom): Gremlin cap and racing goggles (essential), cardigan ski sweater in conservative color and pattern, long thong tied around waist, knickers for men, stretch ski pants for well constructed women (those who are not had better learn to ski), custom made Austrian or Swiss ski boots.

Picks Good Skis

Chapter Three: Skis. Only the best: Kastles (hard to ski on), Arnsteins (can't be purchased in this country), or Stein Eriksons (best if you intend to ski — they don't feel like oak planks as do above). Long thongs for bindings.

Chapter Four: Technique. Eschew wedeln (the graceful mambo), because it requires

ability. Avoid turning; too difficult and you might fall. Use Austrian technique: Stand at top of hill, feet tightly together, one ski ahead of the other. Shove off briskly, lean forward until your nose is one foot from ski tips.

Makes Fine Impression

You will find it very easy to turn to the left simply by leaning left. Do so only as a last resort; a bad turn will spoil the Olympic skier effort, which is the purpose of using this method. If successful you will draw murmurs of applause from other skiers for your style, speed, and daring. If unsuccessful . . . In either event you will never need another lesson.

Chapter Five: For the Faint-hearted Skiman. Use the above technique on long gentle slopes such as the bottom of Sugarloaf. On steeper terrain use the ruede at low speeds, to give effect of bored expert. Ruede is accomplished by sticking in ski pole, hopping around corner (preferably on a bump). Learned in five minutes, and will last all your skiing life. Remember: always keep your heels together, even though you may mow down a dozen sensible skiers.

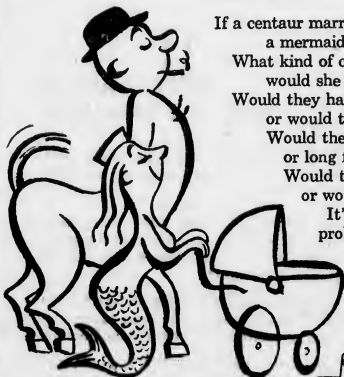
Chapter Six: Subscribe to skiing publications and know all the latest gossip about racers and technique. Final tip: if you follow the schedule given in this book, insure yourself well and take only one run a day. Don't push your luck.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

THOUGHT

If a centaur married
a mermaid fair,
What kind of children
would she bear?
Would they have hide
or would they have scales?
Would they have hooves
or long fishy tails?
Would they eat seaweed
or would they eat hay?
It's one of the
problems of the day.



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CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

During the last week before finals, although there were no athletic events at home, the Garnet gave their followers something to really cheer about with a successful invasion of the Boston Area.

The Bobcat track team won many friends for "dear old Bates" with a stirring relay performance in the K of C Games at Boston Garden. Going into the relay, the score of the Bates-Northeastern track meet stood at 56 1-3 - 51 2-3, in favor of the Huskies. The P. A. system at the Garden announced the score before the relay, in which Rhode Island was also entered.

When the crowd realized that the relay would decide the winner of the meet they started buzzing, but when Rudy Smith's 49.5 second (!) anchor leg led the 'Cats to a come-from-behind win, they were standing and cheering. The relay triumph gave the Slovenskimen a 56 2-3 - 56 1-3 win over Northeastern and the first Bates track victory over the Huskies since 1954.

By the way, running in a different heat on the same track, the Bowdoin relay quartet was timed in 3:33, while the Bobcats' time was 3:28.

The Garnet hoopsters went down to the Hub with a tough three-game schedule. It was hoped they would be able to salvage a victory. After playing a tremendous game against Boston University for three periods, the Bobcats were outscored 9-2 in the last three minutes and lost a real thriller 69-66.

The following night, the Garnet played and won a game that will be talked about even after the season is over. Going into the contest, Brandeis had an 11-1 record. One of the most amazing parts of the victory was the fact that the 'Cats won by 25 points! This win, plus the football win over Maine will give the Garnet followers something to talk about for a long time to come. The Judges' record is now 14-2.

The last game of the road trip saw the Ullom-men face MIT. Even though the technicians had a 54% shooting percentage for the game (wow!), a driving layup by Captain Schroder with only 14 seconds left gave the Bobcats a hard-earned 68-67 victory.

COACH OF THE YEAR

Last Saturday night at Bangor, an outstanding coaching job was honored. When the Bangor Daily NEWS sports staff sat down to select the winner of the award for the outstanding Maine college coach of 1956, Bates' own Bob Hatch was the unanimous choice.

Hatch's selection comes as no surprise to anyone, least of all his players. It was a long, hard road that Bates had travelled on since 1946. The victories were few and far between. Indeed, at the start of this season it looked as though the Garnet were in for another lean stretch. But the hard work and patience of five lean years paid off and the 'Cats exploded for five straight wins. You all know the rest of the story.

Hatch's football know-how stems from a real athletic background. Born and bred in Melrose, Mass., Hatch played football and baseball for three years for the Red Raiders. He entered Boston University in 1942, but enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1943 for a three-year hitch.

After completing his tour of duty in the Marines, Hatch re-entered B. U. in 1946 and started an amazingly busy and brilliant athletic career. At the University, he won four varsity football letters and three varsity baseball awards. In 1948, he was elected captain of the Terrier football team and also played in the North-South Shrine All-Star Game. During that same year, he played the outfield on Boston's championship baseball team in the Newspaper Baseball Tournament held at Detroit, Michigan.

Hatch graduated from B. U. in 1949 and took over the reins as freshman football coach at Bates the same year. In 1951, he became varsity baseball coach and the following year became head football coach.

In February, 1955, Hatch took a semester leave of absence in order to attend B. U. where he got his Master's Degree in Education, a feat which permitted him to be promoted to assistant professor of physical education at Bates.

The Bangor Daily NEWS award as the outstanding Maine college coach is a fitting tribute to a fine job and a fine man.

SPEAKING OF HONORS

Last week, the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association honored three retired track coaches for their "long and meritorious service." One of these coaches was our own C. Ray Thompson. The other two were Chester Jenkins, former Maine mentor, and John J. Magee, ex-Bowdoin coach.

Each one of these men will have an event in the state meet permanently named for him. These events will be called: the C. Ray Thompson 440, the Chester A. Jenkins Mile Run, and the John J. Magee High Hurdles.

At the same meeting, the M.I.A.A. elected Dr. Lloyd Lux their new president, succeeding Ted Curtis of Maine. The Bates contingent at the gathering also included Walt Slovenski.

Track 'Cats Edge Northeastern; K of C Mile Relay Win Decisive

The Bates trackmen, trailing Northeastern by 4% points in the afternoon events rode their hopes on their mile relay team running in Boston Garden to the tune of a 1/2 point win over Northeastern, 56% - 56 1/2%.

Anchor Lap Tells

The more than ten thousand fans in the Garden saw freshman sensation Rudy Smith overcome a 10 yd. deficit in the final leg of the relay to down teams from both Northeastern and Rhode Island for the needed win.

The senior-freshmen combination of Co-Captains Pete Wicks, Mick McGrath and freshman Smith and John Douglas showed the crowd a fine 3:28.6 mile in the finale of one of the closest Garnet dual meets on record.

Smith, McGrath 1-2

In the afternoon events in the Northeastern Cage, Smith and McGrath took a one-two finish in the 600 while Smith went on to take seconds in the dash and 100 yd. run.

Douglas combined with Pete Gartner for a 1-2 in the broad jump. Douglas garnered a third in the high hurdles as well.

Bates continued their early but shortlived dominance as the rapidly improving pole vault duo of Dave Erdman and Ronnie Stevens tied for first.

In the weights John Fresina got off a highly commendable 51 ft. toss for first with teammate Jim Wheeler picking up the third.

Wheeler Wins

Wheeler himself followed with a nifty 45 1/2 ft. put to take the shotput.

Bill Neuguth warming up for his appearance in the Garden garnered a first in the high hurdles and a third in the lows. In his evening heats he was nipped in a qualifying heat by Milt Campbell, Olympic decathlon champ.

In the semi-final heats the combination of Campbell and Olympic World Hurdle champion Lee Calhoun beat him over the sticks, eliminating him.

Northeastern came back strong in the distances where the only Garnet place came from sophomore Fred Bragdon in the mile.

Face Tufts

In the high jump Douglas and Dick LaPointe garnered an essential tie for second to keep the Cats in the meet.

The Bobcats will take on the Tufts Jumbos in the Clifton Dagget Gray fieldhouse February 9 for the first of three home meets rounding out their winter season. The JVs will tackle the Jumbo frosh in the co-feature.

Weight — Fresina B, Petersen NE, Wheeler B, 50' 11".

Broad Jump — Hughes B, Gartner B, McCarron NE, 21' 4 1/2".

Shot — Wheeler B, Greland NE, Petersen B, 45' 6 3/4".

Mile — Spencer NE, Lacey NE, Bragdon B, 4:45.3.

Dash — MacCarthy NE, Smith B, Miller NE, 5.1.

Pole Vault — Erdman B, Stevens B, Boyle NE, 10' 6".

600 Yd. — Smith B, McGartner B, Dempsey NE, 1:18.5.

2 Mile — Spencer NE, Giovannini NE, G. Hill NE, 10:44.

High Hurdle — Neuguth B, Kennedy NE, Douglas B, 6' 1".

Low Hurdle — Downey NE, Muth NE, Neuguth B, 5.7.

1000 Yd. — Lacey NE, Smith B, Pierce NE, 2:22.4.

High Jump — Maria NE, Merrill NE, Douglas B, Lapointe B, 5:10.

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'Cat Hoopsters Top Brandeis, M.I.T.

Terriers Rally To Edge Bobcat Hoopsters 69-66

Boston University's Terriers outscored the Garnet hoopsters 9-2 in the last 3½ minutes of the game to take a 69-66 victory at the Huntington YMCA.

Kelly High

Tom Kelly, high scorer with 32 points, scored on a layup, and Charley Fiorino hit on a set shot to tie the score at 64-64 with less than three minutes remaining.

Jack Leamon put the Terriers ahead on a foul shot and Bob Cummings clinched the game with a push shot to give B.U. its fifth win in 11 games. It was the Bobcats' fifth loss.

Outplay Terriers

The 'Cats outplayed B.U. the entire first half and held an 11-point lead early in the second half.

Captain George Schroder sparked the Garnet with four one-handers and seven fouls to give Bates a 33-32 half-time edge. Schroder went on to score 23

points before he fouled out with six minutes left.

Tie Game

The game was tied on five occasions, but the Terriers' zone defense and board control at the end of the game turned the tide.

B.U.'s 6' 5" Tom Kelly led all scorers with 14 tap-ins and jump shots coupled with four fouls for 32 points.

The summary:

Bates (66)	G	F	P
Schroder, f	8	7	23
Hartleb	4	1	9
Candelmo	3	5	11
Callender, c	4	4	12
O'Grady, g	0	0	0
Burke	1	9	11

Totals	20	26	66
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Boston U. (69)	G	F	P
V'nd'street, f	1	0	2
Cummings	5	5	15
Hubbard	0	1	1
Kelly, c	14	4	32
Koppel, g	2	0	4
Leaman	1	3	5
Fiorino	4	2	10

Totals	27	15	69
Bates	33	33	66
B. U.	32	37	69
Gentile, DaGrabio.	Two	20's.	

Schroder Sparks Garnet By Scoring, Rebounding

By Skip Marden

Captain of this year's basketball team, George Schroder, is one of the more outstanding players in Maine in recent years. Although never a prolific scorer, George is now averaging about twenty points a game and sparks the Bobcats through his excellent rebounding.

Hails From N. Y.

Attending school in New York City, George never played basketball before his freshman year in high school, concerning himself mostly with baseball and track.

His sophomore year, however, George sparked the Evander Childs High School to the Bronx basketball championship, won second place in the high hurdles in the All-Borough championship, and also lettered in baseball.

Wide Experience

A coach's strike during his junior and senior years, cancelled all athletics in New York, but this, in George's opinion, afforded him his best opportunity to develop as a basketball player.

He played with various league teams, including a championship, with an average of 60 games per season, as opposed to the twenty game schedule offered by the high schools.

Receives Trophy

At his graduation, he received the Babe Ruth Memorial Trophy for athletics, citizenship, and scholarship.

George came to Bates because of his cousin, Kenny Wieler; and the two of them played basketball together under the newspaper-assigned name of the "Kraut Twins."

Frosh Captain

Schroder captained the freshman team which had a record of 10 and 5, and at the end of his

sophomore year, he was named captain for the next season, one of the few times in the history of the school, a junior had been named leader of a varsity team.

Although he only played ten games of his junior year before he was drafted, he was named to the Maine All-State basketball team.

Played Overseas

While in the service he served overseas in Germany, playing with various army unit teams, before he returned to Bates last year, only to play six games and break his leg.

George credits much of his success this season to the fine but too often unheralded play of his teammates and the coaching of Verne Ullom.

Gives Credit

George gives much of the credit to Will Callender, Jack Hartleb, Bob Burke, Jerry Feld, Jim DeMartine, Jack O'Grady, Phil Candelmo and the others that carried the brunt of the scoring.

He praises Coach Ullom for the outstanding job he has done in receiving the team's offense and defense and quickly quiets any critics.

An economics major, George has many divergent interests besides his practice and studies. He is an excellent wood and leather worker, and includes among his souvenirs many trophies and awards.

Great Season

During summers, George works with his father, who is an ardent track and baseball fan.

George is well on his way to having his greatest season in basketball ever, sparking the Bobcats to a winning season and a shot at the Maine State Series Championship.

He is well deserving of any honors that may be bestowed upon him for his abilities as an athlete or a sportsman.

Garnet Fast Breaks, Rebounds Way To 88-63 Upset Of Judges

By Norm Clarke

Just prior to the beginning of Semester Finals, the Bobcat hoopmen completed their most successful trip to the Boston area in recent years, taking two of the three games played against some of the stiffest competition they will face this season.

Win Twice

Wins were posted over Brandeis and M.I.T., while a moral vic-

in New England.

It was a gratifying win to Bates fans as well as to Coach Verne Ullom and his charges, in that it proved to be an all round team victory, with both the offensive and defensive aspects of the game in their topmost form of the season.

5 In Double Figures

Five men hit for double figures, while ball handling was superb, and countless successful

work and open things up under the boards again.

Great Bates defensive coverage of the opposing shooters is readily evident in the score as the usually high tallying Judges were held to just 63 points.

Rebound Well

Big Jim DeMartine was the major factor in the Bates late first half spurt as he quickly scored 13 points on hard drives at the Brandeis goal.



Bates 1956 Varsity Basketball Team: (First row, left to right) Ralph Davis '57, Byron Haines '58, Gerry Feld '60, Coach Verne Ullom, Jack O'Grady '59, Dick Sullivan '57, Jim Muth '57. (Second row, left to right) Phil Candelmo '60, Captain George Schroder '57, Will Callender '58, Jim Sutherland '60, Jim DeMartine '60, Jack Hartleb '57, and Bob Burke '59.

tory was salvaged in a 3-point loss to the Terriers of Boston University.

The highlight of the trip, however, was the 88 to 63 trouncing of the Judges of Brandeis University, one of the perennial small school basketball powers

fast breaks were continually catching the hosts' defense in a lapse.

The few times that the Brandeis club managed to bottle up the Garnet speedy fast breaks and passing, persistent accuracy from the outside would go to

Bobby Burke and Jack O'Grady scored 12 and 11 points respectively, Burke on smooth driving shots and O'Grady drawing free throws as a result of his well executed hard drives.

Hartleb Sets

Jack Hartleb rounded out the quintet of men in the double figures with his outside set shots and occasional drives, to tally 12 points.

For one of the few times this season, the game saw a minimum of personal fouls combined with effective defense as none of the victors was disqualified on fouls.

Summary:

Bates	FG	F	TP
Schroder, rf	3	11	17
DeMartine, rf	5	3	13
Candelmo, rf	3	1	7
Hartleb, lf	4	4	12
Sutherland, lf	4	1	9
Callender, c	2	2	6
Feld, c	0	1	1
O'Grady, rg	1	9	11
Muth, rg	0	0	0
Burke, lg	4	4	12
Haines, lg	0	0	0

Totals	26	36	88
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Brandeis	FG	F	TP
Goldman, lg	1	0	2
LeBlanc, lg	1	5	7
Osterberg, dg	3	1	7
Kirsch, dg	1	0	2
Zager, c	2	4	8
Baldovski, c	0	1	1
Aranow, lf	2	0	4
Stewart, lf	1	0	2
Finderson, rf	10	6	26
Orman, rf	2	0	4

Totals	23	17	63
Bates	39	49	88
Brandeis	31	32	63

Garnet Five Edges M.I.T.; Lay-Up Provides Margin

Bates Varsity basketball squad completed a successful road trip on January 16 with an exciting uphill victory over M.I.T., 68-67.

Lead Changes Hands

The game was one which saw the lead change hands many times before Captain George Schroder flipped in a layup with ten seconds remaining to give the Bobcats one of their finest of the season.

Burke Scores

Schroder with 15 points, Will Callender with 14 points and Bob Burke with 17 points were high scorers for Bates.

In addition, Callender worked well under the boards, forcing the Engineers to make their first shot good.

Record Now 6-5

Captain Mac Jordan, Bob Polutchko, and Murray Murskin all

hit double figures for the losers.

The win gave Bates a 2-1 record on the road trip and an overall 6-5 record for the season.

The box score:

Bates	FG	F	TP
Schroder	6	3	15
DeMartine	1	0	2
Hartleb	3	0	6
Candelmo	5	0	10
Callender	6	2	14
Sutherland	0	0	0
O'Grady	1	0	2
Feld	1	0	2
Burke	4	9	17

Totals	27	14	68
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M.I.T.

M.I.T.	FG	F	TP
Murskin	8	2	18
Cooper	3	2	8
Repetto	0	2	2
Polutchko	7	4	18
Jordan	6	4	16
McGinty	2	1	5
Rachofsky	0	0	0

Totals	26	15	67
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PAC Examines Ethics

(Continued from page one)

later was assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for special work regarding military-civilian relations.

Schedule Discussions

In 1953 Dr. Katzenbach accepted a position as Research Associate in the Institute of War and Peace Studies at Columbia University by President Eisenhower and simultaneously taught history at Columbia. In 1955 he joined the Harvard Defense Studies Program with which he is currently affiliated.

The program for the Public Affairs Conference will also include dormitory discussions led by these four speakers and a panel discussion by a group of outstanding business men on the relation of the modern giant corporation to technological advance. George Pickering is preparing the Friday morning chapel program, "1984."

Stresses Range Of Interests

Richard Dole, chairman of the Conference Steering Committee, commented that the program is designed to appeal to all Bates students and faculty members, regardless of their major interests, for the speakers represent a wide variety of fields, all related to this problem of increasing importance — the effects of modern technology on society.

Notice

Students are reminded that the next issue of the Bates STUDENT will be published on Wednesday, February 13.

WVBC Schedule

Tonight

8:00 Here's to Vets
8:15 The Student Council-
Student Gov't Program
8:30 The Don Reese Show
(Music)
9:00 Talent Unlimited
9:15 Classical Music Time
9:30 "Your Gal"
10:00 Night Train - Pete Meilen
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Sign off
Tomorrow
8:00 News Analysis
with Grant Reynolds
8:15 The Anna Johnson Show
9:00 By-Line WVBC
with Bruce Jatkowski
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Joan Galambos
11:00 Sign off

Friday

8:00 "Rog and the Records"
with Roger Allen
8:30 "Tennessee Showboat"
with Sarah 'Tenn.' Walker
9:00 Classical Music Time
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Jerry LaPlante
11:00 Sign off
Saturday
7:00 Spotlight on Variety
with Phil Lewis
8:00 Saturday Night Jukebox
with Mike Alpren
10:00 Easy Listenin'
with Pete Koch
1:00 Sign off
Sunday
2:00 Sunday Symphony with
Bill Waterston, host
5:00 Sign off

Sunday

7:00 Music for a Sunday
Evening with Ray Hendess
10:00 Sign off
Monday
8:00 Dick Sullivan's
Sports Review
8:15 The Chico Paige Show
9:00 Reggie Sings
with Reggie Abbiati
9:15 Piano Playhouse
with Anita Kastner
9:30 Classical Music Time
10:00 For Cool Moderns
with Joe Roberts
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Bob Raphael
11:00 Sign off
Tuesday
8:00 Top Ten Show
with Ron Spicer
8:15 "640 Club"
with Windy Stanley
8:45 Dick Larson (Jazz)
9:00 Campus News Hawk
with Dick Hoyt
9:15 Symphony Hall
with Bob Cornell
10:00 "Dedicated to You" with
Fred Drayton and
Craig Parker
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Phil Keirstead
11:00 Sign off

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PAC Views Implications Of Science

Foster Succeeds Eaton As College Librarian In Fall

Miss Iva W. Foster, assistant librarian of Coram Library, will become college Librarian effective September 1, President Charles F. Phillips has announced. Miss Foster succeeds Miss Mabel Eaton, who is retiring at the close of this year as college Librarian, a position she has held for twelve years.

A life-long resident of Auburn, Miss Foster attended local schools and was graduated from Bates in 1930. She received her B.S. degree in Library Science from Columbia University in 1934.

Begins As Cataloger

Before joining the staff at Bates, she was library assistant at Brooklyn Public Library. She came to Coram in 1935 as Cataloger, receiving her appointment to the position of assistant librarian in 1941.

Miss Foster is an active member of the Maine Library Association, New England Library Association, American Library Association, The Bates Key, and the Lewiston-Auburn College Club.

Joins Staff in 1921

Miss Eaton terminates 36 years of service to Bates College at her retirement in June. She joined the Bates staff in 1921 as assistant librarian, becoming acting Librarian in 1941 and Librarian in 1944.

A native of Oakland, she was graduated from Bates in 1910 and earned her B.S. degree in Library Science from Simmons in 1913.

Participates in Library Groups

Active in the American Library Association, Maine Library Association, New England Library Association, The New England College Librarians, she has been President of The Bates Key since 1936.

In addition to teaching in the Auburn Public Schools, Miss Eaton was associated with the University of Chicago Library, the Williams College Library, and the Auburn Public Library. During her association with the library, she has seen the gradual enlargement of its fa-

(Continued on page eight)

Guest Speakers Challenge Effects Of Technology On The Individual

By Irene Frye

Dr. William B. Rice opened the biennial CA-sponsored Public Affairs Conference this morning with a chapel discussion of "Machine Age Ethics — The Problem." The conference theme, "Technology: Triumph or Tragedy?", emphasizes the implications for the individual of rapid developments in all aspects of applied science.

The three-day conference features four major speakers and a unique intellectual discussion group of community leaders. Their addresses are designed "to create an awareness of the tremendous scope of technological influence on everyday life and to explore the challenges it poses for American society."

Present Movie

At 3:45 p.m. today a movie entitled "Search for Happiness" will be shown in the Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall. Immediately following this presentation Dr. A. Warren Stearns will talk on "The Human Toll of Technology," stressing the psychological effects of technological phenomena.

The "Wranglers," a representative panel of Lewiston area businessmen and community leaders, will discuss the role of the twentieth century corporation and the declining importance of the individual in a world of rapid technological expansion at 7 p.m. tonight, also in the Filene Room. Bowdoin College graduate Shepard Lee, general manager of Advance Auto Sales, Inc., of Auburn will serve as moderator.

Businessmen Speak

Included on the panel will be Austin Kibbee, Jr., a Northeastern University alumnus and currently a science teacher at Lewiston High School, and Vice President Charles Chason of the Wilner Wood Products Company of Norway, who received his A.B. degree from Bowdoin College and his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School.

Additional members of the group include Androseoggin County Assistant Attorney William Hathaway, also educated at Harvard University, and a third Bowdoin graduate, Faunce Pendexter, editorial writer for the *Lewiston Evening Journal*.

At 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Chapel Dr. Edward L. Cochrane

(Continued on page three)

Cultural Heritage

Junior and senior Cultural Heritage students are reminded that they are required to attend Dr. Edward L. Cochrane's lecture on "Automation" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Chapel. Regular mass lectures have been cancelled this week.



Dr. Edward L. Katzenbach



Dr. Edward L. Cochrane



Dr. William B. Rice



Dr. A. Warren Stearns

Registrar Releases Enrollment Statistics For New Semester

Registrar Mabel L. Libby has announced the number of students registered for courses during the second semester of the 1956-57 school year.

There are 373 women enrolled as full-time students and four as special students. Among the men, there are 434 registered as regular students, and there are six part-time, special students.

Total registration numbers 847, ten of whom are part-time students, as compared with 855 total enrollment last semester.

constructive speech. Mary-ellen Crook first attacked some of the affirmative arguments and then proceeded to show that the Stu-C was not responsible enough to undertake complete control of the drinking question. She stated that "personal opinions on the part of the students would enter into decisions, individual punishments would vary from year to year due to changes of Stu-C members, and the Council is not a representative of Bates and its traditions."

At the same time as the first debate six freshmen took sides on the issue, "Resolved: that

(Continued on page two)

Freshman Teams Debate Current Issues In Contest

By Howie Kunreuther

Two negative teams were victorious when they debated some current school issues in the annual Freshman Prize Debate Contest held at 7 p.m. in Pettigrew Hall. Best speakers for the two debates were Mary-ellen Crook and John Lawton.

In opposing the topic, "Resolved: that the control of student drinking should be left wholly in the hands of the Student Council or Student Government," the victorious negative team of David Easton and Mary-ellen Crook attacked some of the arguments brought out by their opponents.

Shows Definite Need

Stephen Hotchkiss, in the first affirmative speech of the debate, showed that there was a definite need for the Stu-C to control student drinking since it would make this organization more responsible, lessen contention between students and faculty members, and at the same time develop wholesome attitudes on

the part of the students.

In presenting the negative case, David Easton first attacked the arguments of the affirmative team, as not being "concrete." He favored a continuation of the status quo, maintaining that by working together in handling cases the faculty and Stu-C would form a double check on decisions.

Notes Ambiguous Policy

Easton asserted that any misunderstanding concerning disciplinary action is due mainly to the fact that the official statement of the drinking policy at Bates is ambiguous.

Malcolm MacBain, in the second affirmative talk, reasserted his colleague's statement that a need existed at Bates for the Stu-C to have complete control of the drinking policy. To emphasize this point he quoted two of the goals of the Bates Plan of Education which stress the need for providing the foundation for a career and developing sound attitudes and abilities.

In presenting the final con-

Air Diver Talks Of Newest Sport; Presents Movies

Jacques Andres Istel, championship parachute jumper, will appear on the Bates campus Monday, speaking at 8:35 a.m. in the Chapel and at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Pettigrew Hall.

Istel, a naturalized American citizen, was graduated from Princeton University in 1949 and served with the Marines during the Korean War. Formerly a member of the Grey Flannel Public Relations Brigade, he now manages his own public relations firm concerned with parachuting and aviation in general.

Discusses Sky Diving

Istel is captain of the United States jumping team which participates in international competition. Last September he won the national spot jumping contest held in Oklahoma with a drop 34 feet from the target. He has made over 100 jumps including 45 "sky" dives of over 4000 feet.

The speaker defines sky diving as "the art of maintaining absolute control of one's body during a free fall before opening the chute." The diver must hold a stable bearing and assume a prescribed position, face down with his body parallel to the earth, arms outstretched and legs apart.

Presents Films

Istel will show films in Pettigrew Hall Monday evening to supplement his discussion of jumping. His aim is to promote interest in parachute jumping as a sport.

He feels that "with proper education and encouragement the American public should take to the sport of parachute jumping as readily as they do to motorcycling — except that parachuting is much safer and less expensive."

Audubon Exhibit



The above painting is part of the current library exhibit

Frosh Debate Coed Dining

(Continued from page one)
segregation of the sexes in dining be abandoned."

Gerald Zaltman started the affirmative arguments by pointing out that other colleges have been successful with co-ed dining, using Nasson, Oberlin and the University of New Hampshire as examples. "If co-ed dining were introduced at Bates the men would dress better and develop better manners," he asserted.

Stresses Lack of Facilities

The winning negative team had George Coules as its first speaker. He stressed the point that present facilities are not sufficient for co-ed dining, since there is no room large enough to be used. If we had co-ed dining then "the Bates informality would be lost."

Arthur Rubinstein, in continuing the affirmative case, compared the present situation in Commons to "a barking zoo." He also emphasized the point that Robert L. Ramsey had claimed we would save money by instituting co-ed dining.

Roger Allen refuted the affirmative arguments by noting that consolidating the dining rooms entails a great deal of work. He also mentioned that by changing to co-ed dining we would be breaking from a tra-

dition at Bates that should be retained.

John Steadman attacked the negative team in the final constructive affirmative talk by quoting Ramsey as saying that "there is adequate floor space in Commons for co-ed dining." The only problem was enlarging the dish room and this could easily be done. In fact it would result in a savings of 25 per cent over the present two dining room set-up.

Lawton Presents Arguments

Winning speaker John Lawton, in the final constructive speech, presented some of the sociological factors involved in such a change. "As Bates is already co-ed in classes, library, and chapel, mealtimes are a chance for students to meet with some of their fellow dormmates. Today there seems to be no great desire to change from the present dining room conditions," he concluded.

Prizes of \$10 were awarded to each of the best speakers while members of the winning teams each received \$5.

Religion Notes:

(ed. note: Each week the STUDENT will print program information concerning the various campus religious organizations. Officers of these groups are requested to give the necessary information to a staff member of the paper.)

Canterbury Club, meeting at 7 p.m. at Prof. Robert Seward's home, will follow up the Public Affairs Conference with a discussion of the ethics of the atomic bomb. The discussion will center around an article by an Episcopal rector who formerly worked on the Oakbridge, Tenn., project.

Discuss Theology

Newman Club will present a series of three talks on basic Catholic beliefs. The first will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Marcotte Home. The talks, given by Father M. Reginald Theriault, O.P., of St. Peter's Church, are designed as a summary of the theological teachings of the Catholic Church.

Judson Fellowship is beginning a series of discussions on the Book of Acts at the weekly meeting, at 7 p.m. at the home of Rev. Carl McAllister.

The CA Faith Commission is sponsoring a Universal Day of Prayer for Students' observance at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel. Dr. James V. Miller will be the speaker at the service devoted to praying for students in their life in the academic community. Prof. Robert Berkelman will

Science Groups Hear Knight On Atom Detonation

Dr. Herbert T. Knight addressed a combined meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society and Jordan Ramsdell last Tuesday evening. Dr. Knight, a native of Turner, spoke on his research work on shock tubes and the detonation of high explosives, being carried out at the Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos, N. M., research center.

Dr. Knight is a group research leader at the Los Alamos center and his work is part of the center's development of better atomic weapons. Knight was graduated from Bates in 1948, an honor student in chemistry.

Bates Library Shows Rare Audubon Prints Of American Wildlife

Through the courtesy of The Travelers Insurance Company, a collection of rare Audubon animal prints is on display on the second floor of Coram Library.

The display, which consists of 19 hand-colored lithographs, will be shown until February 15. The first of these prints appeared in 1845. Much attention has been given to detail, with each of the animals shown in his native habitat.

Although John J. Audubon is known primarily for his collection of bird drawings, some of his finest work is represented in this display of prints of animals native to America.

WVBC Manager Lists Openings

WVBC station manager Alan Kaplan has announced that applications are now being accepted for membership on the station's executive board. Positions to be filled include business manager, station manager, program director, technical director, chief engineer, and executive secretary.

Interested students should submit applications for these positions to Box 339, Chase Hall. Applications should include experience and any plans for the respective positions that the person applying may have. Voting to fill these offices will take place on February 27, with only active members of the WVBC staff eligible to participate.

Persons wishing to work for the radio station in any other capacity are also requested to submit applications.

discuss art and religion at the Wesley Club meeting, 7:15 p.m. at Calvary Methodist Church. Those wishing to attend are asked to meet at 7 p.m. at the Hobby Shoppe.

— R I T Z —

WED. - THURS.

"THE POWER AND THE PRIZE"
Robert Taylor Burl Ives
Elisabeth Mueller
"PORT AFRIQUE"
Pier Angeli Phil Carey

FRI. - SAT.

"UNGUARDED MOMENT"
Esther Williams George Nader
"CONGO CROSSING"
Virginia Mayo George Nader
Peter Lorre

Phillips Warns Against Inflation At Panel Discussion In Portland

President Charles F. Phillips, participating in a panel discussion on Portland's Town Hall program on February 3, emphasized his conviction that every effort should be made to avoid further inflation of the price level.

During 1956, the cost of living nearly three per cent. Regarding

ing the statistics, President Phillips commented, "While in the United States increased this amount of inflation may not seem dangerous to some of our political leaders, to those of us who are trying to save enough to educate our children, to provide for future emergencies, or for retirement, this fall in the value of the dollar is significant."

President Phillips pointed out that an annual inflation of three per cent would reduce the purchasing power of today's dollar in the United States to less than 75 cents over a ten year period.

A world wide trend toward inflation is evidenced, he stated, in that the dollar in the United States has depreciated 29 per cent, in Germany 28 per cent, 14 per cent in Switzerland, 42 per cent in France, and 74 per cent in Brazil.

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BEVERLY GARLAND

"Flesh And The Spur"

JOHN AGAR
MARLA ENGLISH

Thursday - Saturday

"Chain Of Evidence"
BILL ELLIOTT

**"Men of
Sherwood Forest"**
DON TAYLOR

Sunday - Wednesday

"Istanbul"
"Night Runner"

EMPIRE

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**BUNDLE
OF
JOY**

Adolphe Menjou

Eddie Fisher

Debbie Reynolds

Calendar

Today

"Search for Happiness" (film),
3:45 p.m., Pettigrew
Dr. Stearns, 4:05 p.m., Pettigrew
"Wranglers," 7 p.m., Pettigrew
Vespers, 9:15 - 9:45 p.m.,
Chapel

Tomorrow

Dr. Cochran, 4 p.m., Chapel
Dorm Discussions, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Class Meeting, 7 p.m.,
Pettigrew

Friday

Dr. Katzenbach, 4 p.m., Pettigrew
Dr. Rice, 7 p.m., Chase Hall

Sunday

Hickories Ski Trip to Sugarloaf
CA Day of Prayer Observance, 4 p.m., Chapel

Monday

Istel Lecture and Movies, 7:30
and 9 p.m., Pettigrew

Chapel Schedule

Friday

George Pickering, "Chapel 1944"

Monday

Jacques André Istel, parac-
chutist

Wednesday

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby

Placement News

Opportunities are being offered by the Richard Knight specialized insurance organization to two June graduates. Anyone interested should write to Knight, 112 Water Street, Boston 9, Mass.

Women who have training in typing and shorthand may be interested in enrolling in the training program of Doubleday and Company, Inc., 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. More detailed information is available at the Guidance office.

The Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New

York, N. Y., announces that competition is open for study in Germany. Three fellowships are offered for graduate study in the Netherlands. March 1 is the closing date for applications.

Study At Stockholm

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Student Division, American - Scandinavian Foundation, 127 East 73rd St., New York 21, N. Y. They contain material about the International Graduate School at the University of Stockholm.

(Continued on page eight)

quiet please

A man's thinking about his future. Perhaps he's thinking about military service or marriage or a business career — they're all pretty important.

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See your Placement Director for further information about a career with Connecticut General. When you do, make a date to discuss your future with our representative. He'll be on campus soon. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford.

P. S. Job offers are made to qualified college men regardless of their military status.

Judges Choose Dragon As Best Snow Sculpture

Cheney House and Smith South's "Most Abominable Snowman" was judged the best snow sculpture of the 1957 Winter Carnival contest with second place going to the Frye House-Smith North entry.

The Cheney - Smith South dragon and the Frye-Smith North Oriental riding his magic carpet to Shangri-la were announced winners at the Saturday night dance. The OC trophy is now on display in Cheney House.

Dorms Build Entries

Prof. John Tagliabue, Dr. Sydney Jackman, and Dr. John C. Donovan acted as judges of the event.

Many other snow creations graced the campus. Milliken, Whittier and Mitchell built a sphinx. Rand Hall and the Bardwell-Garcelon-Russell Barracks built a "Nausea" snowman. West Parker and Smith Middle created a blue-green octopus. East Parker and Roger Williams Hall fashioned the shoes of a giant snowman.

Elvis Presley, complete with guitar and blue-suede shoes, was the Wilson House-upper John Bertram Hall entry. Chase House, Hacker House, and lower John Bertram constructed a "Gone Ape."

There will be a senior class meeting at 7 p. m. tomorrow in Pettigrew Hall. The class gift and commencement will be discussed.

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The Friendly Dragon



Prize-winning snow sculpture, Cheney and Smith South's Dragon, writhes down Cheney Hill, licking its chops, while children aboard appear confident that this is "a dragon with a soul."

(Photo by Blunda)

Stu-C Sends Bertocci To New England Conference

At its meeting last Wednesday, the Student Council voted to send Peter Bertocci to the New England Student Council Conference. Bertocci, freshman class representative to Stu-C, will travel to host Tufts College next month to attend the conference.

Also discussed were two campus problems requiring immediate correction. It was noted that if the pool room in Chase Hall is to be maintained in good condition, more cooperation is needed from the men who use it.

Considers Textbook Thefts

The recent outbreak of textbook thefts was brought to the council's attention. Any offense of this kind referred to Stu-C will be dealt with severely.

Two other topics of discussion at the meeting were the problem of proctor vacancies in various dormitories and the recently-formed student body food committee. President Benedict Mazza reported that Robert L. Ramsey, dining hall director, will meet with the food committee as soon as can be arranged.

Stu-G Nominates Officers

Stu-G announces that the method of choosing the nominating committee for the selection of proctors and Student Government candidates will be changed and clarified in the Blue Book. Final elections for the nominating committee will be held this week at house meetings.

In addition the women will be asked to make suggestions for the proctors in the usual manner. Stu-G has invited Stu-C to join them for a general discussion meeting next Wednesday.

Speakers Attend Dinner Meetings

(Continued from page one) will discuss "Automation." The evening will be devoted to dormitory discussions in Cheney, East Parker, Frye, and Rand, led by the various speakers.

At this time students will have an opportunity to meet the speakers, to present their own views on "Technology and Our Future," and to ask specific questions on the problems raised by the lectures.

Preview Chapel

Friday morning a group of students will preview the typical Chapel program of "1984." The day's events will continue with an address by Dr. Edward L. Katzenbach on the important subject "Pushbutton Warfare and American Democracy" at 4 p. m. in Pettigrew Hall.

Dr. Rice will conclude the conference at 7 p. m. in Chase Hall as he summarizes "Machine Age Ethics — Our Solution."

Arrange Dinner Meetings

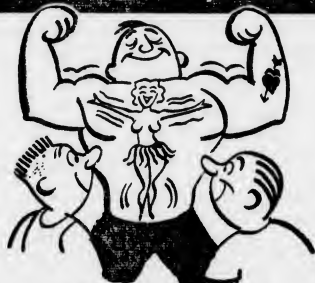
In addition to the opportunities provided by the dormitory discussions and the question periods following the lectures, students will have an opportunity to talk with the speakers at dinner meetings throughout the conference.

Arrangements for participation in this part of the program must be made through Barbara Madsen; those interested who have not signed up are requested to contact her immediately.

Prepare Displays

In coordination with the theme of the conference, a display on technology has been prepared in (Continued on page four)

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



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Editorials

Open Door Policy

After every "big weekend" during the school year, such as Back-to-Bates and Winter Carnival, and frequently after regular weekends, a familiar complaint is heard. It is voiced on both the men's and the women's sides of campus. In essence it is, "where can we entertain out-of-town guests on the campus on Sunday?"

The women say there are no adequate facilities for entertaining their weekend dates or parents, while the men agree that they have nowhere to entertain out-of-town women, parents or other guests on the campus.

Reception Rooms Inadequate

It is often replied that the women may entertain in their dorm reception rooms. Theoretically these do serve the purpose, but two points should be kept in mind. First, these rooms are closed nearly all Sunday morning except from 11:30-12:30 a.m., as well as from 5:30-7 p.m. Secondly, it is difficult to entertain guests in reception rooms with a variety of conversations and general noise going on at the same time among others in the room. Privacy is, of course, impossible.

The Women's Union, too, has its limitations since on Sundays it is open only from 8:30-10:30 a.m., 2-5:30 p.m. and from 6:30-9:45 p.m. Further, a girl and her date may not use the Union at any time unless there is at least a third person accompanying them.

Chase Hall Closed

As for the men who have out-of-town guests visiting the campus, the situation is considerably worse. Skelton Lounge in Chase Hall is available for entertaining guests when it is open. Supposedly it is open from 8:30 a.m. until noon on Sunday, while during the rest of the day this room is closed. Chase Hall Basement is closed all day Sunday.

The two house mothers' reception rooms serving the nine men's dorms are inconvenient for many, and in other ways are inadequate for entertaining guests for any length of time. Thus the men who have off-campus guests visiting the campus on Sunday are faced with the problem of where to spend their time. (One or two off-campus resorts have gained a certain popularity and do serve some entertainment purposes but we would not recommend these for every out-of-town guest.)

Creates Bad Impression

The problem is of vital concern to many Bates students. Not only does it create an embarrassing situation for those having off-campus visitors, but it also creates a bad impression of the college upon many visitors when they find that every classroom building, as well as the Chapel, Chase Hall and the Athletic building are closed on Sunday, while the men's dorms lack reception rooms and are therefore closed to women, and the women's dorms are open only at certain hours. We have not mentioned the Den which eases the problem to a degree, but parents and many other guests should not be expected to spend most of their time there.

Would it not be a relatively simple matter to keep Skelton Lounge and the Chase Hall Basement open during the day and for part of the evening? With limited social facilities to begin with, this seems the least students might expect. It would not overtax the college's facilities, nor would it seem to create serious problems. Chase Basement was open on Sundays during the World Series games last fall in order to use the television set, and the results seemed to be satisfactory.

Open Lounge, Union

Why not make it a permanent feature to keep both the Skelton Lounge and Chase Basement open on Sunday, and for the women's guests why not either make the two Chase Hall areas coed for all day Sunday or extend hours and relax coeducation rules in the Women's Union. It appears relatively easy to alleviate this problem and its satisfactory solution would be greatly appreciated by any Bates student who has ever had guests on the campus for the weekend or just on Sunday.

Den Doodles

It was a welcome sight to have Carl Nordahl and Lou Oncley back on campus last week-end. Also back for the week-end were Cappy Parker, Perry Buttrick, Dorothy Casey, Ellie Carver, Edie Lysaght, Sue Hudson, Alice Brooke, Dick Wakely, and Bob Lucas.

One freshman girl has discovered that having the gift of gab really pays off. After years of practice she finally put her talents to good use and she is now exempt from speech.

Congratulations are in order for Bill Tobin on his appointment to West Point.

We have a few capitalists in the sophomore class that have found a profitable business selling rides on the Sphinx. Shouldn't the architects get a share in the profits, kids?

Bowdoin houseparties seemed to attract some Bates gay blades. Could it be the need for some cheer after the Saturday morning mail call?

There seemed to be a few delighted shouts from Chase Hall after marks came out. Congratulations to all that have made Dean's List this semester!

On The Bookshelf

Woodrow Wilson
A Crossroads of Freedom
O. Henry Prize Stories 1957
Ernest Hemingway
Greatness of Woodrow Wilson
John Morton Blum
Woodrow Wilson and the Politics of Morality
Roy Pascal
The German Novel
Lucian W. Pye
Guerrilla Communism in Malay
Don Whitehead
The FBI Story
Paul Tillich
Dynamics of Faith
Irving Brant
James Madison, the President 1809-1812
Herbert Mitgang
Lincoln As They Saw Him
Frazier Hunt
The Untold Story of Douglas MacArthur
The Museum of Modern Art
Abstract Painting and Sculpture in America.

PA Conference

(Continued from page three)
the library and an exhibit of pertinent literature has been arranged in the bookstore. Materials for publicity were constructed by John Lovejoy.

The Steering Committee, under the chairmanship of Richard Dole with Theodore P. Wright, Jr., serving as faculty advisor, urges all students and faculty members to attend the various programs presented during the conference and to participate freely in the discussions.

Emphasizes Effects on Individual

The conference is designed to emphasize the importance for the individual of the effects — psychological, sociological, economic, political, and ethical — of technology and the role he or she will play in the changing world.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock on Feb. 5, Prof. D. Robert Smith presented a recital on the recently rebuilt Estey three manual console in the Bates Chapel. The program consisted of baroque, contemporary, and romantic music. The blaring reeds, soft strings, bright and round flutes, sharp and brilliant compound stops, together with the stately diapasons of varied color and intensity, having been given a thorough tuning-as of late, all joined together to produce one of the most interesting recitals, that I have ever attended in my many years of studying music.

Richard Purvis' "Communion" seemed to attract a great deal of emotional response from the audience. The Bates family is indeed fortunate in having one of the country's finer organists on its able faculty. Professor Smith used as an encore, Louis Boellman's "Rondo Francaise." I was wishing that Professor Smith would use Boellman's "Suite Gothique" but the "Rondo" pleased the entire audience with its shadings and colorful contrasts. The college as a whole would appreciate many more fine recitals in the future I am sure. One recital of note in the future is the recital by piano, voice, and organ students to be presented on April 7. Professor Smith, in addition to his duties

as musical director at Lewiston's Federated Church, serves in the capacity of State Chairman for the A.G.O. (American Guild of Organists). Professor D. Robert Smith, A.A.G.O., came to Bates from a position in the state of Washington.

John Barry

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all you girls who participated in the Winter Carnival ice show. I realize it was very hard for you to come to practice during finals, but you really did a good job. Some girls were there almost every night. I hope your finals benefited by your "breaks" for practice and by having exercise in between all your studies!


A special thanks to Mur Wolloff and Ruth Tuggey, the choreographers. They did a wonderful job. Seriously, all you girls put on an excellent ice show that received many compliments.

Thanks.

Bev Paul

To the Editor:

In my four years at Bates I have seen much that I admire here at the college and occasionally things that I did not admire. However, during the Carnival, circumstances arose which I think are an utter disgrace to the school as an institution for (Continued on page five)



Bates Student

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 1960: Roger Allen, Carol Ambler, Gerrit van Burk, Janet Baker, Judie DeWitt, Philip Gushue, Phillip Keirstead, Dorothy Koehler, Carol Krause, Nancy Stewart, Barbara Wade

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 1959: Victoria Daniels, David Hilliard, Audrey Kilbourne, Eileen McGowan, Margaret Montgomery, James Parham, William Waterston
 1960: Martha Brown, Martha Chase, Eunice Dietz, Richard Hoyt, Carol Swanson, Brenda Whittaker

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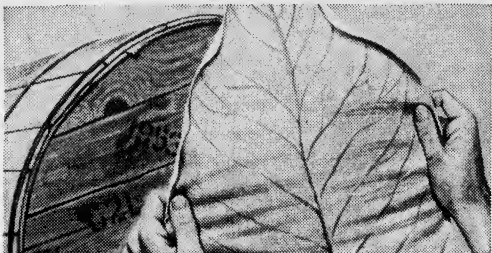


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Berkelman's Sabbatical Includes Two Months In Favored England

By Peggy Montgomery

To you, perhaps, mention of the other side of the Atlantic brings back memories of old geography classes. It might suggest knights in shining armor. It means the lands recently ravished by two mighty wars.

If you are lucky enough to have traveled to Europe, this part of the world takes on new meaning. And so it is with Prof. Robert Berkelman who spent three months of his sabbatical abroad. Two months whizzed by as he journeyed about England, and about four weeks were spent in Switzerland and the northern lakes of Italy.

Sees Many Cathedrals

Because this was not Professor Berkelman's first trip to foreign countries, he concentrated mainly upon going to places he had never seen before. Being especially interested in cathedrals, he included those at Durham, Worcester, and Gloucester (England, of course!) on his itinerary.

As you would expect, literary places hold a great fascination for Prof. Berkelman. Keats' home in North London where that noted poet composed his odes all in one month, and Rye, the home of Henry James, on the southern coast of the isle, played host to the Professor.

Stops At Stratford

No trip to England would be complete without stopping at Stratford-on-Avon. It was here that Prof. Berkelman saw productions of Hamlet and Othello. He also traveled to the Lake Country of Wordsworth and the territory of Burns.

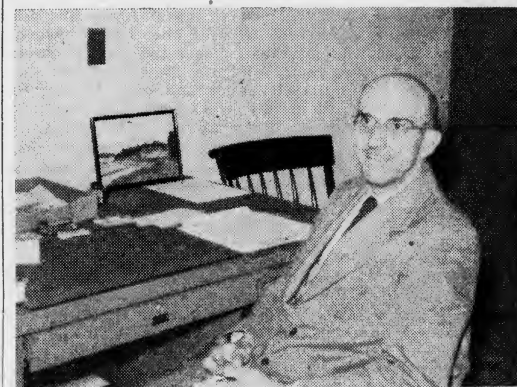
After flying from London to Switzerland, he visited Byron's castle, St. Moritz, and Bellagio, among other places, and even climbed to the foot of the Matterhorn. (Professor Berkelman would like to climb every mountain in existence if he could!) On one of his bus rides, he breezed past the town square of

Dongo, the exact place where a dozen years ago, Mussolini paid for his crimes.

The professor traveled alone, for the most part, and much prefers this to going with a group. However, he feels you

million Americans who were abroad last summer, but he knew they were coming. Europe is very "tourist conscious." In fact, this is Switzerland's main industry.

When at Shakespeare's birth-



Professor Berkelman "returns to harness"

must know your way around, if you are without a party. The freedom and adventure attached to solo traveling are well worth it. Perhaps single member trips are not the best thing for young women, but strange as it may seem, girls hitch-hike all over England.

Because he arrived in Europe early, and because he went to many places not often frequented by the usual traveler, Prof. Berkelman didn't see the one

place, he met a young couple from Colorado who were touring the country on bicycles. Also, he saw an "English girl, who, instead of reading Othello for the morrow's assignment, was doing Stratford with her boy friend — a very good substitute."

Incidentally, on February 19, Professor Berkelman plans a showing of slides taken this summer. Some of these will also be shown at the Faculty Round-table at a later date.

"Finals" Period Uncovers Widespread New Disease

By Eunice Dietz

Looking back over the past few weeks one can see that final exams are very much like colds. Colds exhibit a certain set of symptoms; so do finals. But a very unpleasant fact is that colds have no cure — sadly enough, neither do finals. And both seem to last for two weeks. A cold is nice compared to finals, through which the tired student must struggle and suffer!

The very earliest symptom of finals is the student who has the idea of starting to study at the beginning of the semester. This fine resolution ebbs and endures a slow but sure death. Comes the very night before the exam: this student has lost the seven previous nights of sleep and has consumed forty-nine cups of black coffee. What was he studying? Who knows?

Knows Nothing

As the cold victim often has a relapse, so does the student — during the exam he discovers he knows absolutely nothing. How odd! However, the more common symptoms of "Finalexaminationitis" are bunches of nerves running blankly around the campus, or sudden lovers-of-the-library-and-labs, and of course, the inevitable complacent professors.

In class the students catch and hang on to every word the instructor utters with a sudden desire for knowledge. (This is a sort of "Eat, - drink, - and - be merry, - for - tomorrow - we die" attitude transferred to a

pseudo-serious endeavor of "getting the facts" as a final preparation for the finanity of final exams.)

During the fateful two weeks a hush falls on the entire campus. This hush, starting from the empty class buildings and silent sidewalks, permeates every corner of every dormitory and concentrates itself in the library. The busy quietness is broken only by the steady turning of pages, the frantic rustlings of notes, a pencil point breaking, an occasional groan from some poor overworked soul, and the scratching of a dozen pen points.

Turning up for exams in the gym are students — harried, nervous, tired, their minds somewhat dissipated with disconnected facts tumbling all around. Resignedly they cough out the facts, none of which they studied, of course.

Take A Break

Exams are over after a two-week torture period! The students sigh with relief for at last they can take a three-day break and it is much too early to start worrying about marks. The other side to this is the professors who sign with dismay at the anticipation of correcting the exams! But for those who tediously spent time studying, the thought of having a few days to sleep is highly gleeful.

Time is the only cure for exams as well as for colds, and the no-dozzle pills and aspirin tablets have had very little effect!

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

the propagation of the fine arts.

It may seem trivial to some, but to me, as a musician, to have people working with you and giving their all in an effort to aid the campus spirit through their musical talents they should at least be provided with a place to practice and instruments not necessarily of the most expensive sort but adequate. To have professional musicians such as those which performed in the Jazz Concert forced to play on junk instruments, out of tune, and equipped with broken keys, is indeed a shame.

The small sum of six dollars is surely not too much to invest to enhance the reputation of the college through the pleasure gained from the specific piano in question.

The technical competence gained by years of practice on fine instruments by many musicians at school has suffered greatly due to the lack of the use of better type instruments on which to maintain their previous standards. I sincerely hope something can be done about it.

Paul D. Steinberg, '57

'CAT TRACKS

By Norm Levine

Last Saturday afternoon saw the 'Cat track team pull one of the biggest upsets of the year. The Garnet thinclads have always put on a good show, but against Tufts they were spectacular. The Slovenskimen now sport a 3-1 record and wins on their next two outings are not at all improbable.

Spectator interest has been at an all-time high this year as far as track is concerned. On the other hand, however, the crowds (?) at the basketball games this past week-end were small and even humiliating. A great deal less than half the school was in attendance and even though the spirit displayed by these few was good, the results of poor support are reflected in the scores of the games.

There are always those at Bates who would spend their Saturday nights studying or at home, but one may ask where were the rest, the usually faithful Garnet fans? Perhaps one might find the answer in the fact that Bowdoin was holding its Winter House Parties on this same weekend. The poor attendance is a logical result of general feeling on campus that the only place that a student can escape the seemingly ever-tightening grip of restrictions is as far away as possible. At a so-called "wild" party weekend at Bowdoin, it is felt the student can, for once, live his own life without being shackled by fear and mistrust.

However, poor support cannot be condoned in any case, while at the same time something should and, I feel, must, be done. Our own Winter Carnival held the previous weekend is one thing that could be the answer. But, contrary to the custom at most schools, the Bates Winter Carnival is held immediately following the exam period. An unhealthy atmosphere is bound to result from the facts that flunk notices are handed out at this time and that all except the exceptional students are emotionally and physically tired. One cannot be blamed for seeking the rest and relaxation of a weekend at home.

Many have offered the suggestion that the Carnival come a week later after things return to normal. This would also give the weekend the added attraction of a basketball game and a track meet as is the usual thing at many other schools, since these teams would then have sufficient time to get back in shape after exams.

SKI CLUB

Once again the Bates Ski Club made a successful entry in a meet against four varsity squads from other schools. In the Colby Winter Carnival held at Sugarloaf on February 8, the Garnet skiers finished fourth, behind Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby in that order. Harvard was last.

The results for Bates:

Downhill — 1 1/4 miles		Slalom	
Neff (5)	92 secs.	Evans (7)	57.6 secs.
Evans (13)	100 secs.	Beer (9)	60.5 secs.
Bird (15)	103 secs.	Ham (20)	105.6 secs.
Beer (19)	108 secs.	Bird (22)	145.0 secs.
Winning time, Corson (Me.)			
90 secs.			

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J.V.'s Take Two More Decisions; Port. U. 90-50; Kents Hill 79-56

Showing no signs of the long rest during cam time, the Bates Bobkittens completely overpowered their hapless opponents, the Portland University five at the Bates Alumni Gym on Friday night, Feb. 8, by a score of 90-50. It was definitely no contest, which was proven almost immediately at the outset of the tilt. Bates led at half-time by 32 points, 55-23.

Smith Scores 27

Led by sophomore Dave Smith with 27 markers, the Kittens went on one of their highest scoring sprees of the season. Smith, who played his best all-around game of the year, also put on a fantastic display of ball-stealing and dribbling as well as good defensive basketball in addition to scoring 27 points with 13 floor goals and one foul shot. He was followed in the scoring column by Jim Wylie with 14, and Bob Graves and John Whitten with 12 digits apiece.

Coach Chick Leahey's charges showed definite improvement in the foul shooting department, hitting for 20 foul shots led by Jim Wylie with 6 of them.

On the other side of the ledger, the Portland team was led by Bob Tourangeau with 17 points and Nick Mavaeones and Harland Higgins with 10 apiece.

Murphy Moves Up

The Kittens did all this with Joe Murphy, one of their leading scorers sitting out most of the game. Joe, who has shown definite improvements in the games of late, was moved up to the varsity squad. Thus the purpose of junior varsity basketball is being put to good use here at Bates.

Jumbos Outclass Bobcats Garnet In Defeat, 81-74

By Alan Wayne

Coach Verne Ullom's varsity quintet dropped its second encounter in as many nights, as a classy Tufts College five pulled away midway through the second half to gain an 81-74 triumph at the Alumni Gym last Saturday evening.

The Bobcats, who now post a 6-7 record, continued to show the effects of the long layoff during mid-year exams and as yet have been unable to regain the proficiency that they displayed at Boston last month.

Muench Leads Scoring

The Jumbos, paced by the hustling play of guard Bert Muench, who led the scorers with 28 points, with able assistance from forward Phil Shaw, who netted 16, jumped to an early 26-13 lead halfway through the initial stanza. At this point Bates caught fire and with Will Callender, George Schroeder, and Jackie Hartleb leading the way, they pecked away at the 13 point deficit to pull up to within four points of the visitors at intermission, 40-36.

The second half started at a fast clip with the lead being swapped several times. Bates knotted the count at 49-all, again at 44 and both teams exchanged foul shots for a 45-45

Summary:

Bates	G	FG	Pts
Whitten	5	2	12
Peterson	0	0	0
Graves	5	2	12
Murphy	2	2	6
Pfeiffer	4	2	6
Wylie	13	1	27
Smith	3	1	7
Walsh	0	3	3
Deacon	1	3	5
Hooper	35	20	90

Portland U	G	FG	Pts
Mavaeones	2	6	10
Breaud	1	2	4
Tourangeau	3	11	17
Lynch	2	3	7
Stilphen	1	0	2
Perry	0	0	0
Higgins	4	2	10
	13	24	50

Coach Leahey had his Bates Bobkittens hustling again last Friday night as they outran, outshot, and outfought a game, but outclassed Kents Hill squad by a 79-56 score in Alumni Gymnasium.

Despite the large margin of victory, the game was a thriller right down to the last gun as Kents Hill never stopped fighting.

Deacon Arrives

The opening tap-off found Bates with two new men in their starting lineup, Jerry Walsh at center and Ross Deacon at guard. This move proved to be a smart one as Deacon scored 15 big points and set up many more with some excellent pass work.

The first half was fairly even as Kents Hill, unable to get inside Bates' big men, began to hit from the outside. Little Dick Small was especially effective for the visitors.

Kittens Hold Halftime Lead

However, the Garnet superiority began to assert itself with Wylie and Pfeiffer controlling the boards and Smith, Deacon,

and Wylie scoring effectively. This rush put Bates ahead 37-25 at halftime.

The second half was a duplicate of the first as Kents Hill started strong only to bow to the Bobkittens' sharpshooting.

Kittens Increase Lead

At the five minute mark of the half the visitors had cut the home club's lead to eight points, but Coach Leahey's squad began to use a fast break effectively and with Wylie, Deacon, Pfeiffer and Smith again leading the show, pulled away to a huge 26 point lead with five minutes to play.

The last five minutes found Bates playing possession basketball and the final score found them ahead by 22 points, 78-56.

Wylie High Scorer

Wylie was high scorer for Bates with 19 points followed by Deacon's 15. McConnell of Kents Hill led both teams with 22 points.

Summary:

Bates	G	FG	Pts
Wylie	8	3	19
Murphy	1	0	2
Pfeiffer	3	0	6
Whitten	5	0	10
Smith	6	1	13
Graves	3	0	6
Walsh	1	0	2
Hooper	1	0	2
Peterson	2	0	4
Deacon	6	3	15
	36	7	79

Kents Hill	G	FG	Pts
Nickerson	0	1	1
Hoag, W.	1	1	3
McConnell	5	12	22
Small	5	0	10
Mason	0	2	2
Hoag, T.	5	2	12
Hussey	0	0	0
Dermott	1	4	6
	17	22	56

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PECK'S SECOND FLOOR

'Cat Trackmen Wallop Tufts, 62-51

Northeastern Nips 'Cats; Huskies In Overtime Win

By Norm Clarke

The new-found supremacy of the Bates Bobcats over opponents from the Boston area suffered a heart-breaking, but exciting setback last Friday night in Alumni Gym, as they bowed to Northeastern 83-82 in a double overtime contest.

Hartleb Thrills Crowd

Previously the enthusiastic crowd had been brought to its feet as Jack Hartleb, high Garnet scorer, dribbled the length of the court, faking out two men at the key, and driving for a lay up, just as the buzzer sounded, ending the hotly contested game with the score knotted at 69 all.

In the first overtime canto, Capt. George Schroder quickly put Bates in front 71-69 with a hook from in close. A few plays later sophomore Bobby Burke made it 73-69 by sinking two from the foul line.

But the Huskies roared back with two successive fast breaks to tie it again. With the time just about running out, Schroder was charged with a rebounding foul, but the shot was missed and it stood 73-73, with another extra five minutes coming up.

See-Saw Battle

Action in the final overtime frame came fast and furious. Northeastern pulled ahead on a pair of free throws, but then freshman Gerry Feld tied things up again with a left-handed jumper from the key. A fast break by the Huskies put them in front 77-75, but an additional free throw was missed.

Soon after, Schroder grabbed off his own rebound and tied it up with a spinning lay up. Trailing again, 79-77, Burke was given two foul shots as he was hit while shooting. This time the usually accurate Burke could sink but one, but the score stood with Bates trailing by a single point.

Burke Intercepts

After a break for two foul shots, the Bobcats found themselves behind 81-78, but then Burke quickly intercepted a pass and with classmate Jack O'Grady worked a beautiful two-man fast break which ended with O'Grady pulling it up to a one point deficit again, with but 45 seconds left to play.

Then with 20 seconds remaining, O'Grady was guilty of a foul which cost another two points. Freshman Phil Candemlo followed with a set from the corner, making it 83-82. Twelve seconds later the buzzer sounded, finally ending one of the most exciting tilts played here for some time.

Fast Break Decisive

The game was a hard and closely fought tussle throughout, with neither team able to gain a large lead. During the first half Bates moved the ball well against a collapsing man to man defense, while having their troubles in that department.

The fast break was the Bobcats' most potent weapon to offset the amazing accuracy of the Huskies, especially at the foul line. Throughout the half the battle was tremendous, while the coverage of the defensive boards was excellent, as it was during the whole game.

Also, outside shooting was

The Bates trackmen garnered their third straight win Saturday as they handed the Tufts Jumbos their third defeat in six years of dual meets, 62-51, two of the previous defeats coming at the hands of the Garnet.

Coach Slovenski's charges were necessarily rated as the underdogs against the New England powerhouse. In winning the Garnet established themselves as a topflight power in New England track circles.

Neuguth Double Winners

Bill Neuguth of Bates was the sole double winner. He set a new meet record in the high

hurdles and tied the cage record in winning the lows.

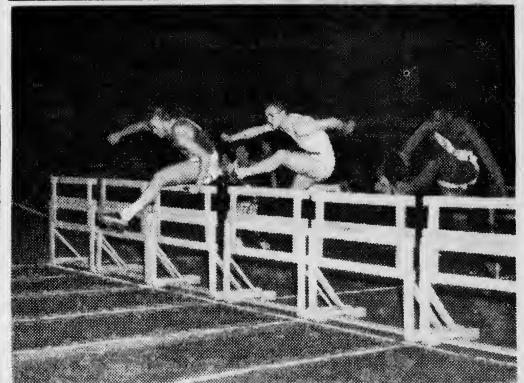
Freshman sensation Rudy Smith shattered the meet record in the 600 and set a new cage record in a qualifying heat of the 40 yd. dash, only to be snipped at the tape in the finals.

Bates took 8 firsts on their way to the win. John Fresina grabbed the win in the 35 lb. weight while teammate Jim

Bates combination of Dick LaPointe, John Douglas and Gartner gave the Garnet a sweep in this event.

Freshman Douglas also leaped to a win in a fine broad jump effort to account for the last Bates first place.

Coach Slovenski's distance men were essential in the win as the understaffed mile and two mile squad looked good with



Bill Neuguth, on far left, breaks meet record in 45 yard High Hurdles. Kelleher of Tufts (2nd from left) and John Douglas finished 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Wheeler took first in the shot. No discus was included in the meet.

Erdman, Gartner Win

Fast improving sophomore vaulter Dave Erdman garnered a win in the pole vault and served future notice of further heights, barely missing 12 feet.

Sophomore Pete Gartner recovered from a summer leg injury to return to form at six feet in the high jump as the

Fred Bradgon turning in a fine second in the mile and Dick Dube and Maynard Whitehouse taking a 2-3 in the crucial 2 mile.

Co-Captains Mick McGrath and Pete Wicks took seconds respectively in the 600 and 1000 yd. runs, two of the best races of the day.

Relay Team Loses

The Garnet relay team lost their first race, a nondeciding factor in the meet, to a team they had previously beaten in Boston Garden, through substitution and doubling up of tired runners.

Box score:

45-yard high hurdles — won by Neuguth (B); 2, Kelleher (T); 3, Douglas (B). Time 5.9 (beats previous record of 6.1).

100 — won by Halbert (T); 2, Bragdon (B); 3, Wilson (T). Time 4.38.6.

35-pound weight — won by Fresina (B); 2, Falchetta (T); 3, Wheeler (B). Distance 48 ft. 5 1/4 in.

40-yard dash — won by Covello (T); 2, Smith (B); 3, Ince (T). Time 4.8. (Smith tied Cage record, breaks meet record in semi-final with 4.6).

600 — won by Smith (B); 2, Gavor (T); 3, McGrath (B). Time 1:14.9 (breaks meet record of 1:17).

45-yard low hurdles — won by Neuguth (B); 2, Kelleher (T); 3, Douglas (B). Time 5.8 (ties Cage record).

Pole vault — won by Erdman (B); 2, tie, Ing (T) and Steinvold (T). Height 11 ft. 6 in.

Two mile — won by Swonger (T); 2, Dube (B); 3, Whitehouse (B). Time 10:25.7.

Broad jump — won by Douglas (B); 2, Moore (T); 3, Gartner (B). Distance 21 ft. 9 in.

High jump — won by Gartner (B); 2, tie, Douglas (B) and LaPointe (B). Height 6 ft.

Shot put — won by Wheeler (B); 2, Abrahamian (T); 3, Beasley (T). Distance 46 ft. 5 1/4 in.

1000 — won by Pistone (T); 2, Wicks (B); 3, Wilson (T). Time 2:25.2.

1 mile relay — won by Tufts (Kelleher, Gavor, Halbert, Ince). Time 3:32.5.

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Placement News

(Continued from page three)
Interviews for seniors to be held on campus beginning next Monday are the following: G. H. Ellis of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston will meet with men interested in bank examiner training and credit and planning departments.

Offers Management Program

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, represented by Ronald R. Pariseau, is interested in men and women for its management development program.

Chester A. Baker of the

YMCA will meet with men and women at a luncheon concerning opportunities in youth work, secretarial, and physical education.

Insurance Group Interviews

On Tuesday, John J. Leddy of the American Insurance Group will interview men for underwriting production, and claims adjustment.

Men interested in selling will meet with R. T. McDermott of the A. W. Chesterton Company on Tuesday, also.

On Wednesday, the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company will be represented by M. A. McNally, Lawrence Stanford, and Preston Albertson.

Serve Abroad

Men and women interested in study and work projects in U. S. and abroad are asked to see Peter K. Leppmann of the American Friends Service Committee on Thursday.

On the same day, representa-

WVBC Schedule

Tonight

8:00 Here's to Vets
8:15 The Student Council-
Student Gov't Program
8:30 The Don Reese Show
(Music)
9:00 Talent Unlimited
9:15 Classical Music Time
9:30 "Your Gal"
9:30 Musical Interlude
10:00 Night Train - Pete Meilen
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Don Reese

Tomorrow

8:00 News Analysis
8:15 The Anna Johnson Show
9:00 By-Line WVBC
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Sign off

tives of the Connecticut General Life Insurance will interview men and women interested in sales management, underwriting, and other statistical work.

Friday

8:00 "Rog and the Records"
with Roger Allen
8:30 Musical Interlude
9:00 An Hour of Classical
Music - Tom Vohr, host
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Phil Keirstead
11:00 Sign off
Saturday
7:00 Spotlight on Variety
with Phil Lewis
8:00 Saturday Night Jukebox
10:00 Easy Listenin'
1:00 Sign off

Sunday

2:00 Sunday Symphony with
Bill Waterston, host
5:00 Sign off
7:00 "Sentimental Journey"
with Ray Hendess
10:00 Sign off

Monday

8:00 Dick Sullivan's
Sports Review
8:15 Musical Interlude
9:00 Reggie Sings
with Reggie Abbiati

9:15 Piano Playhouse
with Anita Kastner
9:30 Classical Music Time
10:00 For Cool Moderns
with Joe Roberts
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Bob Raphael
11:00 Sign off

Tuesday

8:00 Top Ten Show
with Ron Spicer
8:15 "640 Club"
with Windy Stanley
8:45 Dick Larson (Jazz)
9:00 Campus News Hawk
with Dick Hoyt
9:15 Symphony Hall
Bob Cornell, host
10:00 "Dedicated to You"
with Fred Drayton
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Gerry LaPierre
11:00 Sign off

Northeastern Game

(Continued from page seven)
lighted by the play-making passes of Callender, and the set shooting of Hartleb.

With three minutes remaining, the score was deadlocked at 67 all, and it didn't change until Capt. Shields put Northeastern ahead on a jumper from the foul line with 15 seconds remaining, thus setting the stage for Hartleb's dramatic play sending the game into overtime.

Summary:

Northeastern	G	F	P
Colby f	10	1	21
Krypel f	5	4	14
Erickson c	10	6	26
Pumphret g	1	4	6
Shields g	5	0	10
Curran g	0	6	6
	31	21	83
Bates	G	F	P
Schroder f	6	3	15
Murphy f	0	0	0
Hartleb f	9	2	20
Candelmo f	3	0	6
Callender c	8	1	17
Sutherland c	0	0	0
O'Grady g	3	0	6
Feld g	1	0	2
Burke g	3	10	16
	33	16	82

New Librarian

(Continued from page one)
cilities. The staff has grown from two full-time employees to a staff of five, plus a large staff of student assistants.

Working with Miss Foster, Miss Eaton planned the remodeling and enlarging of the library building undertaken in 1947 and has made Coram Library one of the best small college libraries in the country.

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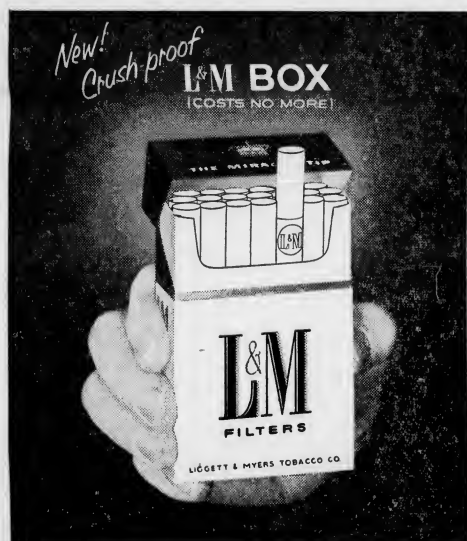
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Rowe Lists Students Attaining Dean's List For Semester's Work

Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe has named 119 students to the Dean's List for first semester's work. Of these 10 have achieved a quality point ratio of 4.000. Seniors attaining this average were Clara Brichze, Jean Dickson, Eugene Peters, Grant Reynolds, and Mary Kay Rudolph.

Juniors Karen Dill and Owen Wood and sophomores Joan Engels, Lora Goldman, and Kurt Schmeller also received straight A's.

Lists Seniors

Others named to the Dean's List, attaining a Q.P.R. of at least 3.200, include seniors Maud Agnalt, Betty Baulch, Richard Bean, Anne Berkelman, Orrin Blaisdell, Letitia Chamberlain, Victor Chernoff, Alice Clough, Valentine DaCosta, Carol Ellms, Dorothy Halbert, Miriam Hamm, Robert Harlow, Frances Hess, Helen Joerger, Gregory Kendall, Judith Kent, Judith Larkin, and Margaret Leask.

Other seniors include Judith Miller, Anthony Parrinello, Eleanor Peck, Brille Perry, Richard Pierce, Barbara Record, Edward Riley, Carol Rogasky, Richard Rowe, Sally Smith, Margaret TenBroeck, Edgar Thomasson, Penelope Thompson, Madeline Travers, Janice Tufts, Jennifer (Continued on page two)

PAC Evaluates Technology

Rice Emphasizes Understanding Modern Changes

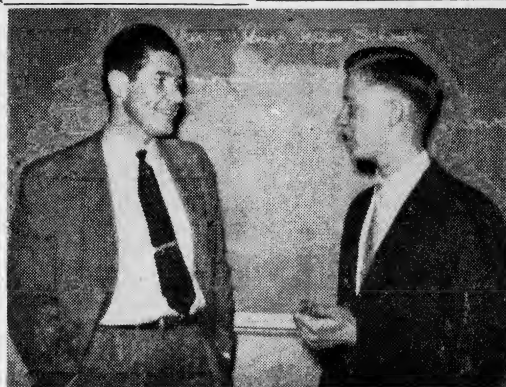
In his Public Affairs Conference address Friday evening in Chase Hall, Dr. William B. Rice brought the 1957 Bates Public Affairs Conference to a close.

Introduced by Ruth Warfield, Dr. Rice discussed the importance of technological advancements and stressed the need for more understanding of these advances by our own generation in hopes of applying our present and future technological skills for the ultimate benefit of mankind.

Praises Dole

Opening his address, Dr. Rice stated that this Public Affairs Conference has been a challenge to him, and that it marks one of the really important periods in his life. "I feel that I haven't been in a conference that has been better handled and better run," he indicated, and he praised chairman Richard Dole in particular for the fine success of the program.

As he visits college campuses, Dr. Rice senses a significant change in the youth of today as compared to youth ten or 20 years ago. In years past, doubt (Continued on page four)



Dr. Edward L. Katzenbach (l.) discusses effects of pushbutton warfare with PAC Chairman Richard Dole. (Photo by Blunda)

Katzenbach Sees New Concepts In Military Strategy

by Howie Kunreuther

Speaking in Pettigrew Hall last Friday afternoon during the Public Affairs Conference, Prof. Edward L. Katzenbach of Harvard University presented his views on the subject "Pushbutton Warfare and American Democracy."

In keeping with the theme of this year's Conference, "Technology: Triumph or Tragedy?", Katzenbach discussed recent changes in U.S. defense policy and its influence on our citizens. Today we should study this field, he affirmed, "so that we know what we are talking about."

Illustrates Point

To illustrate this statement the Harvard professor compared present knowledge of the school problem and defense policy, stating that "people don't know what values they are cutting out when they demand that a B-52 bomber be cut from the budget in order to build more schools."

In this atomic age we have alternatives in combat which we have not had in the past. Previously nations fought a war with the aim of total destruction in mind, declared Katzenbach. Today if we can adjust our minds to using less powerful atomic weapons for small-scale action then we can fight a war without total destruction.

These new concepts in war make it necessary to revise certain (Continued on page two)

Panel Cites Role Of Corporation

by Chris Ives

The Wranglers Panel, consisting of local business and professional men, discussed the question of how well democratic capitalism is meeting the needs of our twentieth century society last Wednesday evening as part of the Public Affairs Conference.

Charles Cason, vice-president of Wilner Wood Products Company, Norway, introduced the

subject of viewing several areas of present concern. Citing the unequalled production records that have been attained under democratic capitalism, the buildup of output during war and its later successful conversion to a peace-time economy, he asserted that the system is successfully meeting our economic needs.

U.S. Depends on Initiative

On the question of the amount of power wielded by large corporations, Cason stated that although the industrial kings of the past held more absolute power, their effect on the public is greater today. Public opinion, he noted is one of the most important checks on this power.

In comparing the economic systems of the Soviet Union (Continued on page eight)

Eaton Presents Chopin Program For George Colby Chase Series

Roy Eaton will present a recital of music by Frederick Chopin tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. His recital will be part of the George Colby Chase Lecture series.

Eaton graduated magna cum laude from City College of New York and received his Bachelor of Music, Piano and Pedagogy at the Manhattan School of Music and a Master of Arts in Musicology from Yale University.

Studied Conducting

Having studied conducting under Hugh Ross and Hugo Krietschak, he did additional work at the University of Zurich and the Conservatory of Lucerne, Switzerland. Eaton has been the recipient of various musical awards from the City College and Yale including the Aaron Naumburg Award for a year's study abroad.

As a result of his outstanding contributions to the musical world, Eaton won a first place in *Who's Who in America 1953*, *Who's Who in Colored America 1950* and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1950*. He was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

Worked As Writer

In addition to his work as a concert pianist and instructor of

music, Eaton has made many appearances on both radio and television. He has written for both radio and television networks and worked as a commercial copy writer in charge of radio-TV music for the Young and Rubicam Advertising Agency.

Among the numbers which Eaton will play are the "Fantasie Impromptu," "Berceuse," "Scherzo in B flat Minor," "Etude Opus 25 no. 1 in A flat Minor," and the "Polonaise in A flat Major Opus 53."



Pianist Roy Eaton will present a Chopin concert tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Schaeffer Assigns Leads For 'Don Juan' Production

In honor of the George Bernard Shaw Centennial which is being celebrated this year, the Rob Players have chosen "Don Juan in Hell" for their next production to be presented March 7-9.

The cast has four prominent characters. The first, Don Juan, will be played by Ronald Walden, who also had the lead in last year's production of "Top of the Ladder." A pre-theological student, he is active in the Christian Association.

Seniors Get Parts

Playing the part of the Statue is James Zepp. He had a part in "Lute Song" and is publicity manager of WVBC. The Devil will be portrayed by Eugene Peters. Peters is an honors student who has worked as the head of the lighting crew for Rob Players. He also had a role in "Lute Song."

President of Rob Players, Frances Hess, will play the part of Anna. Miss Hess also played

in "Top of the Ladder" and was Student Director for this year's "Lute Song."

Acts as Assistant Director

Serving as assistant director will be Ruth Zimmerman who is a veteran on the Rob Players' stage. Her most recent part was a leading role in "Lute Song."

The prompting will be done by two freshmen, Audrey Philcox and Ruth Brockner. The lighting will be supplied by Michael Arenstam. Other chairmen are to be announced at a later date.

Satirizes Human Attitudes

Contrary to common belief, "Don Juan in Hell" is not a morbid tragedy. According to Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, "Don Juan in Hell" is Shaw at his witty best. It is a comic satire, yet with a profoundly stimulating point of view on human attitudes. The emphasis is on idea — not on production, Shaw relates his piece to Mozart's *Don Giovanni*.

Champion Sky Diver Sees Jumping As Newest Sport

Jacques Andre Istel spoke on parachuting Monday morning in chapel. He pointed out that it is recognized as a sport in Europe and asked his audience to listen to him with an open mind.

The Marine Reserve Captain explained that parachuting has a bad reputation because of people who used to take part in it. The first group consisted of civilians who would get drunk, take a dare-devil ride and get killed. The second was made up of soldiers who jumped in the line of duty and got hurt.

Counteract Pressures

Istel showed how injuries that once resulted from vertical shock, the wind, or an oscillating chute are now eliminated by a new technique, which has cut down fatal body spins. Jumps are carefully planned and well timed.

The element of chance has been decreased to such a degree that most accidents can be traced to a specific cause. "Unopened parachutes can usually

be traced to unpulled rip cords," said the Princeton graduate.

France begins training her divers with 15 "static-line" jumps. After the student satisfies his instructor, he is given his own chute. He then makes jumps with an increasing length of time before pulling his rip cord.

Katzenbach

(Continued from page one)
tain old ideas, he asserted. In our present age in which we have such enormous power, we need to adjust our ideas of totality, not thinking in terms of complete victories or defeats.

Katzenbach then proceeded to discuss the recent changes in diplomacy and the study of foreign relations. "In the past it was difficult not to extend diplomacy into total war; however today we have to realize that political objectives should be studied more carefully and better questions asked."

In discussing the problem of availability of information concerning defense, Katzenbach first brought out the point that the public today is poorly acquainted with military strategy.

This is not due to the fact that there is a lack of divulged information, for "we know as much about these things as the Joint Chief of Staff does," but it results from not reading a newspaper discerningly.

Attacks Congress

At present the main problem with Congress is that it considers information on defense policy as being outside its realm of responsibility, asserted Katzenbach.

The speaker stressed our personal responsibility for taking political action in this field, where there previously has been very little. "Unless we think about these things decisions will be made for us negatively without us taking part."

Notes Moral Responsibilities

In presenting some of the ethics involved in defense policy, Katzenbach declared that there is a certain amount of moral responsibility included. Though this is a personal feeling, differing greatly from one individual to another, there are three broad principles we should try to follow.

"In order to prevent total warfare we should fight to maintain flexibility in our armed

Smith Plans Campus Open House With High Society Theme

"High Society" will reign at the Smith Open House to be held Saturday evening from 8-11:45 p.m. in Chase Hall.

Music for dancing will be supplied via records and refreshments will be provided. To highlight the evening, entertainment has been "unearthed from the upper strata of Smith and Rand Hall society."

Emcee Lawrence Beer will introduce such personalities as James Sutherland, Frances Hess, Clifton Jacobs, Vincent DeGangi, Robert Raphael, Arthur Schmid and Roger Allen.

All students are invited to attend "High Society." Admission is free.

Contestants Vie For Awards In Oratorical Bout

Preliminary try-outs for the annual all-campus oratorical contest will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall. Each contestant will be asked to present an original persuasive speech from seven to ten minutes in length, a major portion of which should be memorized.

Everyone is invited to the finals to be held Monday, February 25 at 7 p.m. in the Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall. For further information concerning the contest, students should contact Prof. Brooks Quimby.

Debate Harvard

There will be a debate between Harvard and Bates freshmen, Susan Freidenman and Roger Allen, Friday at 8:30 a.m. in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. The early hour is due to the Harvard team's other engagements Friday on their debating tour. They will debate the national college topic for this year "Resolved: that the U.S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

As an exchange, Bates freshmen David Easton and John Steadman will debate the Harvard freshmen Saturday at Harvard on the same topic.

Religion Notes:

"Quest," a new religious group on campus, will hold its second group meeting at 7 p.m. Friday evening, at the home of Prof. Robert L. Seward. The topic of conversation will be "Off Base." At these discussions all interested students may present their views on some of the "real problems of life."

Hold Sunday Meetings

On February 24 at the Rectory of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Canterbury Club will discuss the topic, Preparation for Lent, at 9 p.m.

Judson Fellowship will continue its discussion on the Book of John at its 7 p.m. Sunday meeting at the home of Rev. Carl McAllister.

Wesley Club will view the film "Martin Luther" at the Auburn Methodist Church following a supper served by the WSCS.

forces," the speaker emphasized. We should also try to prevent the garrison state, and at the same time open up our mind to some military problems with which we are faced today.

Stresses Greatest Danger

In conclusion Katzenbach stressed the point that "the greatest danger in defense policy today is fear. 'We have to face up to these matters and not panic, for fear drives us either to the inability to act, or to operate irrationally.'"

RITZ

WED. - THURS.

"THE KENTUCKIAN"

Bert Lancaster

"Walt Disney's Music Land"

FRI. - SAT.

"SAN DIEGO"

Alan Ladd

"TEN TALL MEN"

Bert Lancaster

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"THE OPPOSITE SEX"

June Allyson

"THE HUT"

G. Montgomery - Mona Freeman

Students View Conformity As Key To Future Society

"Will the student in seat number one, row 15, please wake up! Will the student in seat number one, row 15, please wake up! Guards!"

Friday morning in Chapel Kurt Schmeller and George Pickering, assisted by Arthur Schmid, James Kirsh, and Peter Alling, presented a preview of a typical chapel program of the year "1984." This chapel would be characteristic of an automated society, with rigid conformity and strict controls, with falling asleep considered excessively in-

dividualistic!

In his introductory remarks Schmeller condemned "the tendency of the present generation to leave the on-going process of social thought as dictated by Washington." He condemned this "radical behavior" which will ultimately result in "disintegrated personalities in the student body."

Schmeller's remarks were preliminary to an address by the 1984 "president" of the college, George Pickering, a man noted for his work as a social psychologist. His efforts have given people their present state of "anonymous bliss." He recently received his appointment as president of Bates from a Washington psychologist.

Dean's List

(Continued from page one)
Walker, Norma Wells, Wesley Wicks, and Ruth Zimmerman.

Juniors Attain 3,200

Dean's List members from the class of 1958 include Jane Anderson, Joan Appleby, Patricia Carmichael, Elizabeth Chadburn, David Colby, Joyce Conant, Richard Dole, Julian Freedman, Joseph Gibbs, Carol Gibson, Kenneth Harris, Catherine Jarvis, Colleen Jenkins, Sandra Johnson, and Jean Leighton.

Other juniors achieving a 3.200 or higher average were Kenneth Lynde, Barbara Madsen, Philip Main, Benedict Mazza, Marilyn Miller, Jane Reinelt, Anne Ridley, Joanne Trogler, and Nancy Waterman.

Lists Sophomores

Sophomores named include Regina Abbiati, Patricia Baker, James Bissland, Robert Burke, King Cheek, Alan Comen, Elizabeth Cook, Victoria Daniels, Betty Drum, Kenny Fink, David Harper, Burnette Johnson, Hilda Johnson, and Anita Kastner.

Additional sophomores named were Henry Keigwin, Howard Kunreuther, Everett Ladd, Wilford Martin, James Parham, George Pickering, Bonnie Richman, Madeline Sawyer, Dorothy Schoppe, Barbara Sharpe, Mary Shaw, Jason Tanzer, Heda Triefeldt, and Nancy Tyler.

Names 18 Freshmen

Dean Rowe listed 18 freshmen who had attained the necessary 3.200: Judith Atwood, Deborah Avery, Joan Celtruda, Mary-Elleen Crook, Richard Cullen, Elizabeth Curtis, Charles Flagg, Margaret Foley, Elaine Hanson, Barbara Jones, Harold Larson, Janet Russell, Daphne Scourtis, John Steadman, Linda Swanson, Richard Vinal, Brenda Whittaker, and Peter Wood.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

STRAND

Thursday - Saturday

"Shark Fighters"

VICTOR MATURE

KAREN STEELE

"Gun Brothers"

BUSTER CRABBE

ANN ROBINSON

Sunday - Wednesday

"Ride The High Iron"

TAYLOR & FOREST

"Utah Blaine"

RORY CALHOUN

SUSAN CUMMINGS

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING



ALL NEXT WEEK



Sun. Cont. From 3 P. M.

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Tomorrow

Roy Eaton, pianist (George Colby Chase Series), 7:30 p.m., Chapel

Friday

CA Art Show, 3-4:30 p.m., Women's Union

Saturday

Smith Open House, 8 p.m., Chase Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Roy Eaton - "The Changing Status of the Musician"

Monday

Music

Wednesday

(Arrangements being completed)

Music Room

Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursdays 2 - 4 p.m.

Sundays 2 - 5 p.m.

Speakers Stimulate Discussions

Dr. Stearns Prefers Optimistic Viewpoint On Present Situation

by Jim Bissland

Dr. A. Warren Stearns spoke last Wednesday afternoon in the Filene Room on "The Human Toll of Technology." Presenting to the Public Affairs Conference the point of view of an experienced psychiatrist, the speaker contended that through technology the world is becoming better and better.

"I don't believe in the philosophy that the world is growing worse day by day," stated Dr. Stearns, noting that one of the oldest documents ever discovered bemoans the state of civilization, and concludes with the observation that "children no longer obey their parents, and everybody wants to write a book."

Possess Balancing Mechanisms

Dr. Stearns explained that he bases his optimistic point of view on the principle that all nature has a tendency to stabilize itself. It is common knowledge how the body possesses internal balancing mechanisms. "My thesis," the Tufts Medical School graduate said, "is that the external environment is likewise stabilized."

This stability of nature, for example, enables us to predict with an amazing degree of accuracy the number of suicides and murders that will take place in a given area.

Increase in Life Span

Dr. Stearns went on to describe the effects of modern

technology upon the stabilizing tendency in nature. One of the most important effects has been the tremendous increase in the human life span.

"We don't believe in superstition now as much as we did," he noted. Another important effect has been the great increase in control over disease and other human ills.

Answers Criticisms of Society

Answering some of the major criticisms of modern society, the former Dean of Tufts Medical School stated that "there isn't one bit of data to support the belief that modern times have brought about an increase in the insanity rate." As for the growing number of divorces in modern times, Doctor Stearns said "I do not regard the increased divorce rate any more a social curse than a social blessing — and probably more the latter. I see no reason for making two people live together in unhappiness."

Musical Groups Select Stephens' Band For Pops

"Nautical Whirl" has been selected as the theme of the annual Pops Concert to be presented by the Band and Choral Society March 16 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Dancing music will be provided by Steve Stephens and his orchestra. Concert numbers will be presented by the sponsoring organizations.

Tickets for the formal dance are \$2.50 per couple. Reservations

Cochrane Examines Automative Aspects Of Modern Science

Dr. Edward L. Cochrane, vice-president of MIT, last Thursday afternoon presented his views on the topic, "Automation" during the three-day Public Affairs Conference. Speaking in the Chapel, Dr. Cochrane defended the position that automation was a part of "Technology: Triumph" and not "Tragedy."

After introducing the topic the former federal maritime official pointed out that every advance in mechanics and science has caused human progress even though it has caused some individuals to worry about losing their jobs. We survive each step in automative devices with not only success but also great benefit to mankind because, he contended, "man has continually used his reasoning power" to analyze the situation around him and come up with the right solution to the problem at hand.

Man Controls Automation

Many of the devices which we accept as commonplace today were at some time in our history technological innovations which put some people out of work. Dr. Cochrane cited as examples of such devices steam

tions should be made early with Mrs. Robert Berkelman, 340 College Street, but students need not pay for the tickets until they pick them up the day of the dance, co-chairmen Anita Kastner and Harry Bennert have announced.

M.I.T. Debate

Soph Team Cops Fourth At Annual MIT Tourney

David Danielson and Everett Ladd for the affirmative and Willard Martin and King Cheek for the negative competed in a 31 college debate tournament at MIT last Saturday. They debated the national college topic for this year, "Resolved: that the U.S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Some of the colleges participating in the tournament were Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Fordham, and McGill. The two teams from Bates each competed in five de-

governors, pressure cookers, the mass production conveyor system, oil-cracking processes and the dial telephone system. He emphasized the fact that, despite the advent of the dial system, there are more women in the employ of telephone companies today than ever before.

Dr. Cochrane then turned to "the problems" posed by the use of the digital computer or "electronic brain." The former Naval Academy graduate declared that although these devices do fill a certain need in science today, "they are devoid of that priceless human quality known as judgment" and thus will never replace man, who will always be needed to "bridge the gap where reasoning is required."

Automation Is a Necessity

Automation is of great benefit to man, Dr. Cochrane asserted, since "the very mechanization makes more products available (Continued on page four)

bates. Bates won from R.P.I., Rutgers, M.I.T., University of Vermont, St. Peters, Williams, and Fordham and was defeated by McGill, Wesleyan, and Dartmouth.

Bates was included with Tufts, Bowdoin, Harvard, and Hobart in a five-way tie for fourth place. Boston University placed third. Qualifying for the finals were McGill and Fordham.

C A Announces Final Exhibit Of Famous Pictures

The Christian Association will sponsor its second and final art show for this year from 3-4:30 p. m., Friday in the Women's Union. This affair is informal and refreshments will be served. All students and faculty members are welcome to attend.

MacCrae Miner, head of the Campus Service Commission, has announced that Anne Berkeiman, Sidney Staudenmayer, and Madeline Travers will explain some of the finer points of the pictures throughout the show.

List Painters

The collection includes reproductions of works by artists such as El Greco, Renoir, Van Gogh, and Degas. Students who wish to rent any of the reproductions are asked to sign up for them before leaving the Union.

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Editorials

A Success

The Public Affairs Conference has officially ended, but the ideas aroused by the discussions have not faded with the end of the scheduled sessions. The conference was of marked significance in provoking thought on the importance of the role of technology in our lives.

Each student's evaluation of the speakers in particular and the conference in general is a relative matter, for such a representative group of participants necessarily has a different appeal to each listener.

Reciprocity Important

While undoubtedly there is some disagreement as to the value of individual speeches, the overall effects of the program were beneficial. This seemed especially true of the dinner meetings and the dorm discussions which gave the students an opportunity for personal contacts with the speakers.

The reciprocal aspect of the dorm discussions is important, for they could not have been successful without both the cooperation of the guest speakers and the high rate of student participation which prevailed not only in this instance but throughout the conference.

"Wranglers" Make Debut

A noteworthy addition to the program was the Lewiston-Auburn discussion group, the "Wranglers," introduced to the Bates student body for the first time during the conference. Classroom participation by the major speakers was very much appreciated, with some students noting that the thoughts which the guests expressed in the classroom were at least as valuable as those presented during the public lectures.

Steering Committee Chairman Richard Dole deserves credit for a job well-done, as do Theodore P. Wright, Jr., and all those who worked on the conference in any capacity, for their advice and assistance. The program was well-organized and well-prepared, and the presentation, effective. Especially commendable was the library exhibit, the result of many hours of work and one of the finest exhibits we have seen displayed in the library showcase.

Personal Decision

We feel that the 1957 Bates Public Affairs Conference was successful in that it helped make the student aware of the impact which technology has had upon his personal and public life, while leaving the initial question for him to answer for himself on the basis of his own ethical system. By stressing all phases of one's personality and the effects this modern age will have on man, the conference accomplished its goal.

I. E. F.

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-9021 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 90 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1915, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Den Doodles

Engaged: Mary Hudson '58 to Roger Adair of N. J.

The Mitchell House clan had a chance to play detective when the frantic Frye House proctors called for help late one night. It seems there was someone lying in the snow behind Frye and someone else hiding behind the building. The Mitchell boys were magnificent and anyone in need of protection in a hurry is advised to contact them.

The Bates basketball team had almost as many rooters as the Colby team at the game in Waterville last week. That's the real spirit — let's keep it up.

The library has been the scene of absolute concentration this week. At this rate, everyone should make Dean's List this semester.

Bob Finnie is going to be giving a course in "Telephone Manners" for all interested students.

Two freshmen girls saw Thorncrag from a sophomore view one afternoon last week. You never can tell who is going to be interested in bird watching these days.

Rice

(Continued from page one)
reigned in the minds of Americans, but now most of us feel secure in the present period of Eisenhower prosperity.

Criticizes Present Generation

The speaker criticized the present generation in the respect that it does not raise questions and make statements of its own accord, but rather commits itself to the judgment of parents, educators, and leaders in technical fields. "In fact," he contends, "many of us cannot stand the strain of making decisions."

Stresses Individual

The science of human behavior has acquired a tremendous amount of knowledge, but each individual, to be of credit to himself and to society, must still start out by himself to make his own decisions.

Anxiety still remains with us, and machines can in no way help us here. Most men can develop a high degree of consistency and responsibility, but many of us lack personal faith and ambition to help us overcome our laziness and our inadequacies to face and analyze logically present and future problems.

The problems of moral courage (Continued on page eight)

Cochrane

(Continued from page three)
to the people" who can more readily buy them due to man's increased buying capacity. He pointed out that our present defense system, composed of such devices as the continental radar warning system, Nikes and the intercontinental ballistics missiles, cannot get along without automation.

Finally, he concluded, defects such as over-production are "not the result of the machine which produces the product but rather the responsibility of those who run it," and thus man alone is the deciding factor in automation remaining a "triumph." The speaker was introduced by CA President Richard Pierce.

Groove Cutter

Debussy's "La Mer" Gives Intuitive Presence Of Sea

by Bill Waterston

Two French composers, Claude Debussy and Camille Saint-Saëns, have contributed greatly to our musical heritage.

It is very interesting to note that these musicians both lived and composed during the same period, dying within four years of each other. However, Saint-Saëns was almost twenty years older than Debussy when he died in Algiers in 1921.

Debussy wrote a very interesting suite entitled "La Mer," which was recently released by Columbia, performed by Vladimir Golschmann and the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra. This is not an example of a composer attempting to mechanically reproduce the sea as Richard Rogers does in his "Victory at Sea" suite, but rather the greatness of this composition lies in the fact that the listener feels the sea.

Enlarges Boundaries

On the same subject Lawrence Gilman wrote, "No one had done this before in music: no one had stood at so far-flung an outpost of the perceptive mind and reported these mysteriously burdened winds, these tides so incalculably rhythmized, these fantastic and dream-colored landscapes, these murmuring voices of desire, the passionate, grave gestures of these enigmatic beings of some unknowable and hidden land. This was Debussy's special contribution to creative music. He enlarged the boundaries of its imaginative world, the extent of its awareness, the scope of its expression. He taught it to speak, with unexamined fidelity and beauty and

profoundity, of things for which there are no words."

The sea was Debussy's lifelong friend and therefore it was natural that "La Mer" would be the subject for this beautiful work. The three movements are entitled: "From Dawn to Noon on the Sea," "Play of the Waves," and "Dialogue of the Wind and the Sea."

Gives Clue

"Danse Macabre" by Camille Saint-Saëns was composed in 1874. Perhaps the following lines translated from the original French will give some clue to the composer's intent:

Zig, zig, zig, Death in cadence,
Striking with his heel a tomb,
Death at midnight plays a

dance-tune,
Zig, zig, zig, on his violin.
The winter wind blows and the night is dark;
Moans are heard din the linden-trees.

Through the gloom, white skeletons pass,
Running and leaping in their shrouds.

Zig, zig, zig, each one is wringing

the bones of the dancers are heard to crack—
But hush! of a sudden they quit the round,
They push forward, they fly; the cock has crowed.

The music strikes the ears of the listener as its fantastic tempo is unleashed from ghostly crescendo to uneasy rest. The listener is awed by the ironical treatment the composer gives such a ghostly scene. This piece is ideally suited, that is in the opinion of the Groove Cutter, for Halloween.

These two conjurers of the sublime music perhaps ever to come forth from the pen of France stand among the very most recent "true giants" of our musical heritage.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It was a source of great satisfaction to read the editorial in the last issue of the STUDENT. The problem of entertaining out-of-town guests, especially on Sunday, is really a big one which I think needs some constructive attention.

Those who have never experienced the deadening aspect of the Bates campus on a Sunday afternoon through the eyes of a stranger to the campus have something not to look forward to! As you walk around, it is more than embarrassing; it is downright shameful. There is not a building open; every door is locked — you can't even show friends the Chapel. This is especially ironic when you consider that more guests visit campus on Sunday than on any other day.

And then you realize there is not one place you can go to sit comfortably. It is even more difficult with parents, who would prefer not to sit in the middle of a reception room on display. Furthermore, the limitations of visiting hours in the women's dorms create added inconvenience.

It is even worse for the men, most of whom do not feel comfortable bringing their dates or their parents into a women's dormitory. What they want is a place to entertain that will be convenient and comfortable.

Why couldn't this be a matter for action by the Student Council and the Student Government?

Could not these organizations investigate the possibility of keeping Skelton Lounge open and making the Women's Union more accessible? Although Chase Hall Basement was donated with certain restrictions on its use, couldn't some arrangement be made to use the newly acquired television set?

And, finally, would it cause too much extra burden on the college's budget to unlock the doors of a few buildings, at least the Chapel, in order that visitors might see them?

Miriam Hamm

To the Editor:

The voice of etiquette long since dead on the masculine side of campus has now slowly begun to deteriorate on the feminine side. I am referring to the opposite sex and their continued efforts to embarrass the college with their knitting. Obviously this is a righteous attempt to prove to some ambling male that they can be domestic.

The knitting I am specifically referring to went on at the panel discussion Wednesday night, last. No less than eleven needle-clad females sat down during the panel and clicked their officious needles to the disdain of interested onlookers and onseers.

(Continued on page five)

Ivy Leaves

UCLA Dean Discusses TV's Educational Future

by Anne Berkelman

This is what is happening on other campuses this month:

Mixing college and marriage can sometimes be too much for one's nervous system. Upon the arrival of his second child, a student at Northern Oklahoma Junior College called friends with the news:

"It's a father, I'm a girl! I'm a girl!"

* * *

"Television, motion pictures and other new audio-visual devices will never eliminate the need for that fundamental ingredient of learning — the live teacher."

Those are the words of Doctor Edwin A. Lee, for 17 years Dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Cannot Argue Point

"Mass communication media," says Doctor Lee, "must be recognized for what they are — mechanical means for the one-way transmission of information or entertainment. A student cannot argue a point or discuss a problem with a television set or a radio, or ask questions of either. In the end there must always be a gifted teacher present if true mental growth is to take place."

Doctor Lee also feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities. But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have enough great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."

(See Dr. Fairfield's article on the same subject in the libe.)

* * *

The University of Toledo's Campus Collegian reports this conversation that was held at a recent dance:

He: "I hope you'll dance with me tonight."

She: "Oh, certainly. I hope you don't think I came down here merely for pleasure."

* * *

The Daily Kansan of the University of Kansas has an intriguing ad for those who are as lonely as an intellectual at an Elvis Presley movie:

"Meet me between 6 and 11," it says. "I'll whisper sweet nothings to you."

It was an advertisement for a local radio station.

"Marine From Heaven" Queries "Money To Schools Or Defense"

by Grant Reynolds

Edward L. Katzenbach is a big, broad-shouldered Harvard professor who thinks as a scholar and looks like a Marine officer in mufti. Talking with him is an experience. It is like carrying on a conversation with a roomful of generals. He paces the floor nervously, delivering his comments in Harvard tones but with Pentagon force.

The military analogy is particularly apt in this case because the military, in a very peculiar sense, is his business. A Marine captain in World War Two, brutally empirical experience with the soldier's trade is part of his a Ph.D. for his present occupation of Association Director of Defense Studies at the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration.

Teacher Seminar Courses

"Defense Studies" is not a research project as the title would indicate, although the members of the department of course engage in a considerable amount of original work, but is an ordinary course-offering department. Katzenbach teaches seminar courses in Civil-Military Relations and Comparative Government, a study of the defense policies of other nations. Both of these subjects are unavailable elsewhere. In the decades of fulmination about defense policy, it seems, no one has ever attempted to offer a systematic course of study in the methods and policies of defense followed in this or other countries.

In describing his Civil-Military Relations seminar Dr. Katzenbach was led to discuss the National Guard, about which there is currently some contro-

versy. Defense Secretary Wilson has called some of the Guard's activities "a national scandal."

Prefers "No Comment"

Although he preferred not to comment on Wilson's remarks, Dr. Katzenbach suggested that the Guard "has not in the history of the country, with notable exceptions, been effective." Their military prowess in wartime has been so poor that the Army has preferred to break up the units and intersperse the personnel into better-trained outfits.

As a subject for criticism, however, he described the Guard's position as "taboo." Powerful political forces in every state controlling and supporting the Guard prevent effective opposition, as the Wilson incident indicates. The Army Reserves, Katzenbach added, are sometimes good and sometimes bad.

Emphasizes Two Things

"It depends on who trains them — and for how long. In highly technical positions and in footlogging they are all right, but the middle range of technicians is mostly bad."

In his visit to the campus Dr.

Katzenbach hoped he had emphasized two things: the unfairness of moral judgments on the defense program, and the complexity of defense problems. It was unfair, he felt, to argue that it would be better to spend money on schools than airplanes without making some study of "both sides of the equation, the defense as well as the ethical aspects of the question."

Judgments Without Knowledge

Too many sincere ethical judgments on the inutility of arms are made without any real knowledge of the defense situation. The only fair way to condemn the warplane morally, he concluded, would be to examine the reasons why it was necessary to defense before proscribing it.

"Almost all the information available to the Joint Chiefs," he added, "is available to anyone who knows how to read the newspapers. The complexity of the problem of defense was a constant punctuation mark in his conversations on the topic. 'There are no questions which can be asked without qualifications' and no answers which can be given without considering a whole complex of political as well as military factors."



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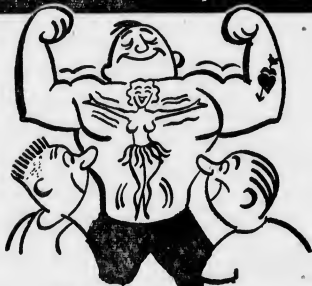
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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

The disturbing detail was that when an interesting subject was dwelt on or a loud voice was raised half of the needly brigade laid down their work and paid attention. This was for me conclusive proof that needly work was only a means of distraction until the boring part was over. How crude are the antics of the needlework distractors! Why do they come if not to hear the speakers?

The speaker's reaction can be imagined. While making his main point he was forced to contend with two number ten clicking and tearing at yarn.

Let's either warn the unsuspecting speakers of what's in store for them, or better still — stop knitting at college public functions.

John Lovejoy

Bobcat Tracksters Smash Bowdoin;

Colby Drops 'Cats 103-87 Cudmore, Twigg Shine

By Jack O'Grady

The Colby Mules, led by a combined 64 point output by Larry Cudmore and Captain Charley Twigg, inspired a terrific second half spurge to overwhelm the scrappy Bates five last Wednesday night at Waterville, 103-87. The score was an all-time Colby high.

'Cats Shine In First Half

Although the game was dominated by Colby in the second half, it was all Bates in the first stanza. The Bobcat battlers, with two sophomores and one freshman in the starting lineup, out-fought, out-shot, and out-hustled their taller opponents continuously throughout the initial twenty minutes.

Time and time again, steadily improving freshman Jim "Spook" Sutherland cleared the boards for the Garnet. Sophomore guard Bob Burke carried out a tremendous defensive task as he held Mule standout Charlie Twigg to seven points in the first half. The teams left the hardwood at the half with the Bobcats holding a 40-37 advantage.

Victors' Shooting Deadly

However, the second half proved to be a different story. The Mules began to wear the Bobcats down with a full-court press. This combined with the loss of George Schroder through personal fouls, was sufficient to warm the fingertips of the Mayflower Hill sharpshooters.

With the resting of Burke, who incurred his fourth personal foul early in the second half, Twigg proceeded to drop nine straight points through the iron doughnut and the Mules were on their way. Larry Cudmore combined a one-hander from the side and an array of deadly jump shots to add to the margin as the Mules took a commanding ten-point lead midway through the second half. A Bobcat pressing defense was not

enough to control the point drunk Mules as they chalked up a 66 point half, the biggest ever in Colby history.

Hartleb Effective

Not to be overlooked was the contribution of Bobcat senior, Jack Hartleb. Heavily guarded throughout the contest, Hartleb managed to combine hard drives with his accurate set shooting to finish as the Bates high scorer with twenty points.

Schroder and Will Callender, Bates front-court standouts, were held to a total of ten points as they were time and again contained by a shifting Colby defense, which halted their usually spectacular driving maneuvers, thus limiting their valuable offensive punch.

Colby's win enabled them to continue their first place State Series dominance as they upped their total to five wins and one loss. Bates now possesses a 2-4 Series record.

Summary:

Colby (103)				
	G	FG	Pts	
Cudmore, lf	13	7	33	
Kop'ains, lf	1	0	2	
Gigon, lf	0	0	0	
Campbell, rf	0	5	5	
Neri, rf	1	3	5	
Edes, c	3	8	14	
Grimm, c	0	0	0	
Twigg, rg	12	7	31	
Hunt, rg	0	1	1	
Hendricks, rg	1	0	2	
Ruvo, lg	1	3	5	
Cohen, lg	1	3	5	
Totals	33	37	103	
Bates (87)				
	G	FG	Pts	
Schroder, lf	2	1	5	
Davis, lf	1	3	5	
Hartleb, rf	6	8	20	
Candelmo, rf	3	0	6	
Sutherland, c	4	4	12	
Callender, c	2	1	5	
O'Grady, rg	4	6	14	
Feld, rg	3	2	8	
Burke, lg	2	6	10	
Haines, lg	1	0	2	
Totals	28	31	87	
Score by halves				
Colby	37	66	102	
Bates	37	47	87	
Referees: Gentile, Segedelli.				



by Norm Levine

Those who attended Saturday's track meet were well rewarded for their time and effort in going over to the cage. They saw what is, perhaps, the finest Garnet track team in the school's history at its best. If it is at all possible for a track squad to be "up" for a meet, the Bobcats were that team. The Polar Bears, with such outstanding performers as Packard, Young, Eaton, and Herrick are a better than average team and yet were completely outclassed and routed by the sparkling 'Cat array. The decisiveness of the Bobcat's advantage is reflected in the final score—87½-38½!!

Aside from the crushing defeat, there were many events and races which held the spectator's interest. Among these was the fastest 600 ever run in the Gray Athletic Building. Rudy Smith shattered both the meet and cage records in winning this race in 1:13.8. This would be equivalent to a 1:11.8 on a board track. Tom Courtney and Charlie Jenkins, Olympic medal winners have run 1:11.9 and 1:12 600's this season!

Next week the 'Cat thinclads face the Providence Friars. Anyone who has missed the Bobcats this season should make it a must to see this meet.

Providence C. Deals Hoopmen Fourth Consecutive Loss, 76-54

by Bill Tobin

Coach Verne Ullom's varsity five dropped another decision as a fast, classy Providence quintet pulled away early in the second half to gain a 76-54 decision at the Alumni Gymnasium last Saturday night.

The Bobcats, who now boast a 6-9 record, cannot seem to regain the form that they displayed in Boston before mid-year exams.

At the outset, Providence quickly pulled away but the Garnet fought back and took a commanding 9-point lead at one point in the contest. However, late in the first half, Providence whittled it down to five points, 34-29.

The Friars, who had previously beaten such teams as Notre Dame and Loyola of Chicago, began to show their class and supremacy at the outset of the second half. Classy ball handling, dribbling and shooting by big John Ritch, Mike Pascale, and Frank Tirico knotted the score at 36 apiece. Then the boys from Rhode Island jumped into the lead and were never again challenged for supremacy.

For the Bates aggregate, it was Bob Burke playing his usual steady game that kept Bates in contention for even part of the game. Bob was a demon on defense along with his nne offensive showing of 21 points, highest output for the 'Cats. Will

Callender and Jack Hartleb were also defensive standouts.

Overall it was a dismal night for the Bates five. However, consideration must be taken of the fact that this is one of the strongest teams that New England has and that they have beaten some of the better clubs around the country.

Providence				
	G	FG	P	
Pascale f	6	11	23	
Clements	0	0	0	
Swartz	3	1	7	
Schementi	1	0	2	
Ritch c	5	6	16	
Bessette	2	0	4	
Tirico g	7	2	16	
Canestrari	4	1	9	
Jenkins	0	0	0	
Martin	1	0	2	
Totals	29	21	79	
Bates				
	G	FG	P	
Schroder f	0	6	6	
Candelmo	2	2	6	
Hartleb	4	0	8	
Sutherland	0	1	1	
Callender c	5	0	10	
Feld	0	0	0	
Burke g	6	9	21	
O'Grady	2	0	4	
Totals	19	18	56	

Bardwell Tops 'A' League Teams Vie For Playoffs

By Alan Wayne

The rough and tumble Intramural Basketball League is entering the closing stages of a very successful campaign with Bardwell leading in League "A" and sharing honors in League "B" and Roger Bill setting the pace in League "C". Playoffs between the three leagues will be held the week of March 4-9. The winner of "C" will play "B" and the winner of this contest will meet the champ in "A".

Tight Race In "A"

League "A" finds only two games separating the first four teams. Bardwell's quintet of Phil Carletti, John Moore, Mal Block, Dan Spink, and Paul Perry, undefeated in four starts, has a one-game lead over the second place Roger Bill five of Ed Gilson, Jim Kirsch, Wayne Kane, Norm Clarke, and Art Agnos. Garcelon and Smith North are tied for third with 2-2 records. Al DeSantis, Pete Jodaitis, John Liljestrand, Jack DeGange, and Larry Hubbard are carrying the load for the former, while Fred Drayton, John Makowsky, and Dave Walsh are leading the latter.

Bardwell, Smith-M Middle In the equally hotly-contested "B" League, Bardwell and Smith Middle, with identical 4-0 marks, are fighting it out for the top rung. Carleton "Whitey" Cowan, Phil Allen and Phil Main for Bardwell and Doug Rowe, Dick Fouracre, Bill Davis and Ed Satter for Smith Middle are accounting for the brunt of the scoring. The Roger Bill squad, sparked by Jack Harding, Jim Belmont and Dick Ebert, are on the heels of the leaders with a

3-2 slate. J.B., Smith North, Mitchell and Off-Campus trail in that order.

Roger Bill Tops In "C"

In League "C", the Roger Bill quintet, led by John Goodwill and Dick Ellis, has compiled a 3-0 record to take over first place. Smith Middle, sparked by Lou Brown and Bob Schultz, are close behind with a 2-0 mark, followed by Smith South, Bardwell and Smith North.

Here are the standings as of Saturday, February 16:

League "A"				
	W	L		
Bardwell	4	0		
Roger Bill	3	1		
Garcelon	2	2		
Smith North	2	2		
Garcelon (Old Men)	2	3		
J. B.	1	3		
Russell	0	3		
League "B"				
	W	L		
Bardwell	4	0		
Smith Middle	4	0		
Roger Bill	3	2		
J. B.	1	2		
Smith North	1	2		
Mitchell	0	3		
Off-Campus	0	4		
League "C"				
	W	L		
Roger Bill	3	0		
Smith Middle	2	0		
Smith South	1	1		
Bardwell	1	3		
Smith North	0	3		

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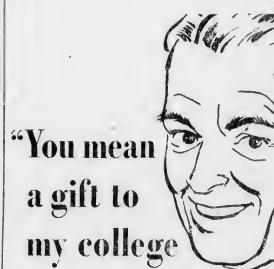
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First Dual Win In Sixteen Years

Smith Shatters Cage Record In 600 With Spectacular 1:13.8 Performance

'Cats Trail In State Ski Meet; Bears Top Field

by Skip Marden

At the State Ski Meet, held at Farmington's Titcomb Slope, the University of Maine annexed the title for the 31st time in 35 years with a total of 586.90 points. Bowdoin had 539.79 points, third place Colby had 506.7 points, and Bates trailed with 265.01 points, having only one representative in the jumping event, and none in the cross-country.

Neff Sidelined

Point earners for the Bobcats were Brian Flynn with a second place in the jump, Buzz Bird sixth in the downhill, Stan Evans ninth in the same event, and these same two who were ninth and eleventh respectively in the slalom. Due to an ankle injury, the Garnet's best skier, Wally Neff, did not compete.

The Bobcats did surprisingly well against the organized teams of other Maine schools, considering the handicaps of the lack of practice-time and facilities, and being without a coach. Bates has a number of excellent skiers and, with recognition as an intercollegiate sport by the athletic department, the Bobcats would be able to offer suitable competition to the other college in the state.

Results:

	DH	Slalom	Jump	CC
Maine	98.12	96.4	96.31	98.00
	Total: 586.90			
Bow.	96.05	90.4	87.0	85.30
	Total: 539.79			
Colby	86.06	85.3	76.5	86.90
	Total: 506.70			
Bates	89.01	77.5	14.33	—
	Total: 265.01			

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The Bates trackmen ended a sixteen year dual meet drought with vengeance Saturday as they mauled the Bowdoin Bears in Gray Memorial Cage 87½-38½.

The Garnet spikemen simply



PETE GARTNER broke the meet record in the high jump with a leap of 6' 3½".

wouldn't take no for an answer as they jumped on the out-classed Polar Bears for 12 out of 14 possible firsts.

Fourth Consecutive Win

While credit for the win, the fourth straight for the red hot Slovenski-men, must go to the entire squad, individual athletes broke three meet records and tied a third.

Speedster Rudy Smith flew to a sensational 1:13.8 in the 600 yd. dash, breaking the all-time cage record of 1:14.5 made by Lyford of Bates in 1941. Smith completed a banner day by taking two more firsts, completely outclassing his opponents in the 300 yd. dash and 40 yd. dash.

Smith, Gartner, Neuguth Sparkle
Bates high jumper Pete Gartner had the best day of his indoor career, leaping to a high of 6' 3½" to shatter the old record of 6' by Webster of Bates in 1939.

Garnet hurdler Bill Neuguth, in his second week of record altering, tied the old 45 yd. low hurdle mark of 5.6 seconds as he flew over the sticks to win both the high and low hurdles.

Bob Packard of Bowdoin set a new two mile mark of 10:02.9. He was the only Bowdoin double winner, also taking the mile run

to account for the two lone Bowdoin firsts.

Wheeler, Fresina Strong in Weights

The third Bates multiple winner was Jim Wheeler who garnered a pair of blue ribbons in the discus and shotput events.

John Fresina scored in four events, winning the 35 lb. weight, taking a second in the discus and a pair of 3rds in the shot put and 40 yd. dash.

John Douglas, too, spread his scoring in four events as he took first in the broadjump and had a pair of seconds in the hurdles. His tie for third in the highjump behind teammates Gartner and Dick LaPointe accounted for a near sweep of this event for the second straight week.

Pole Vault Tie

The pole vault dual between Bates' Dave Erdman and Bowdoin's Bob Reiger resulted in an 11' 6" tie for first.

Co-Captain Wes Wicks galloped home to win the 1000 yd. run by a good margin to ac-



RUDY SMITH shattered the meet and cage record with an amazing 1:13.8 clocking in the 600. He also had a 33.3 300, the fastest ever run by a Bates man.

count for the last Bates first place.

Co-Captain "Mick" McGrath flashed to a second and third in the 600 and 300 yd. dashes, respectively.

The Bates distance men showed further improvement as Dick Dube turned in a neat 2nd place effort in the two mile, followed closely by teammate Maynard Whitehouse. In the mile sophomore Fred Bragdon garnered a Bobcat third.

Bates took 11 solo firsts to Bowdoin's two with a tie for first in the remaining event.

Next week the Bates cinder-men will close their winter season in a home meet against Providence College while the J.V.'s run into Maine state champions, Deering High School, in the co-feature.

Varsity summary:

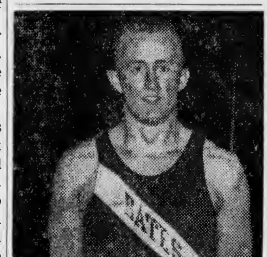
Discus — Won by Jim Wheeler (B); 2, Fresina (B); 3, DeLuca (BO). Dist., 131-4¾.

45-yd. high hurdles — Won by

Neuguth (B); 2, Douglas (B); 3, Paton (BO). Time, 6.0.

Mile run — Won by Packard (BO); 2, Young (B); 3, Bragdon (B). Time, 4:38.2.

35-lb. weight — Won by Fresina (B); 2, Taylor (B); 3, Wheeler (B). Dist., 49-8.



BILL NEUGUTH altered a meet record for the second straight week, tying the meet mark of 5.6 seconds in the low hurdles.

40-yd. dash — Won by Smith (B); 2, Wilkin (BO); 3, Fresina (B). Time, 4.7.

600-yd. run — Won by Smith (BO); 2, McGrath (B); 3, Herrick (BO). Time, 1:13.8.

Shot put — Won by Wheeler (B); 2, Dionne (B); 3, Fresina (B). Dist., 45-3¼.

45-yd. low hurdles — Won by Neuguth (B); 2, Douglas (B); 3, Paton (BO). Time, 5.6.

Broad jump — Won by Douglas (B); 2, Eaton (BO); 3, Burgess (BO). Dist., 21-10½.

High jump — Won by Gartner (B); 2, LaPointe (B); 3, Eaton (BO). Hght., 6-3¼.

Two mile — Won by Packard (BO); 2, Dube (B); 3, Whitehouse (B). Time, 10:2.9.

1,000-yd. run — Won by Wicks (B); 2, Young (BO); 3, Turner (B). Time, 2:23.3.

Pole vault — Tie for first between Erdman (B) and Reiger (BO); tie for third between Stevens (B) and Eaton (BO). Hght., 11-6.

300-yd. run — Won by Smith (B); 2, Wilkins (BO); 3, McGrath (B). Time, 33.3.

Kittens Bomb Airforce; Drop Decision To U.N.H.

The Bates high-flying junior varsity squad was knocked out of the win column for about 24 hours last weekend, which began with an 80 to 57 trouncing at the hands of the University of New Hampshire freshman team on Friday and then a victory which completely smothered the Charleston Air Force team, 93-55, in the Alumni Gym.

Wildcats Tough

When they travelled to Hanover, the Bobkittens found themselves facing an excellent, well-coached ball club which is easily the toughest team they have faced this season. From the starting whistle, the little Wildcats were in command of the game, quickly rolling up a ten-point 34 to 24 yard which they held at the halftime break.

UNH Displays Accuracy

The second half of the tilt showed much the same, as UNH definitely put the game out of reach by adding thirteen points more to its lead, scoring 46 big points as compared to the Garnet's 33. The squad from Hanover displayed an amazing and effective game of ball-handling and accurate shooting, especially from the foul line, where they capitalized on 32 free throws, as compared to Bates' 21.

It appears that no one was able to effectively stop New Hampshire forwards Pete Smilikis and Pete Davis, for they totaled 19 and 18 points respectively. Nor was it possible to bottle up center Bob Hurst who topped the game's scorers with 20 points.

The Bobkittens, besides hitting a really sharp offense, also found that they could not crack the defense of the wildcats, and as a result could not effectively use their usually successful fast-breaking offense. Freshmen Johnny Whitten and Art Pfeiffer were the only boys who managed to hit double figures, with 13 and 11 points respectively.

Bobcats Bomb Airforce

In the Alumni Gym, local fans saw a complete reversal of the game of the day before, as the

Garnet bounced back to trounce the Charleston Air Force team, 93 to 55, with four men hitting in double figures. The Bobkittens really looked like their old selves and their excellent hustling play and fast break offense completely salted away the tilt very early in the second half. After retiring with but an 8-point, 33-25 lead, the Garnet scored an amazing 60 points in the second canto, as compared to the servicemen's 30.

Whitten Leads Scorers

Once again the speedy, sharp-shooting Whitten led all scorers with 25 points while Jim Wylie, with 18, Dave Smith, with 17, and Ross Deacon, with 14, rounded out the quartet of men in double figures.

Summary:

	G	FG	Pts
UNH Frosh	6	6	18
Davis, f	2	4	8
Lundburg, f	5	9	19
Smilikis, f	6	8	20
Hurst, c	2	5	9
Macy, g	2	0	4
Russell, g	1	0	2
Walker, g			

Totals	24	32	80
Bates JV's	G	FG	Pts
Wylie, f	2	3	7
Walsh, f	2	0	4
Murphy, f	2	3	7
Pfeiffer, c	2	7	11
Hooper, c	0	0	0
Whitten, g	5	3	13
Smith, g	3	2	8
Deacon, g	2	3	7
Peterson, g	0	0	0

Totals	18	21	57
UNH Frosh	G	FG	Pts
Bates JV's	24	33	57
Bates JV's	G	FG	Pts
Wylie, f	7	4	18
Walsh, f	1	2	4
Murphy, f	2	0	4
Pfeiffer, c	2	1	5
Hooper, c	1	0	2
Whitten, g	9	7	25
Smith, g	6	5	17
Deacon, g	5	4	14
Peterson, g	1	2	4

Totals	34	25	93
Charleston AF	G	FG	Pts
Norman, f	4	7	15
Hackett, f	0	0	0
Van Why, f	5	1	11
Edwards, c	3	1	7
Harrington, g	7	2	16
Morgan, g	2	0	4
Ring, g	0	2	2

Totals	34	25	93
Bates JV's	G	FG	Pts
Charleston AF	25	30	55

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Rice

(Continued from page four)
age lie within ourselves. In our culture a tiny minority is brave enough to take the risk of making decisions. The rest of us hesitate, awaiting these decisions with fear, but this fear lies only in one's lack of faith in himself and in his creator.

Things are not well in God's world. All our present and future miracles of science await another miracle — a miracle of human transfiguration. What to decide and how to enforce our decisions to benefit mankind are the questions, the tremendous scope of which lie within our human selves and within ourselves alone.

"This human struggle is of supreme importance," concluded the magna cum laude Tufts graduate. There is nothing to fear; we must solve these problems ourselves, and our decisions must be rewarding, beneficial, beautiful, and glorious to our generation and to all future generations.

Wranglers Discuss Corporations

(Continued from page one)
and the United States, Chason admitted there has been substantial growth in the U.S.S.R. The U.S. economy, however, has a flexibility depending on individual initiative which produces more continuous growth. This growth depends on scientific ability which "depends on inquiring mavericks — which the Soviet does not allow."

Needs "Well-Lopsided" People

Austin Kibbee, Jr., a science teacher at Lewiston High School, related the effects of corporations on education. He sees a growing interest among corporations in the process of secondary and college education. As an important part of the country, they should have this right, Kibbee stated.

Emphasizing the need of the society for more "well-lopsided" individuals, Kibbee sees as a danger the conformity and dispensability of individuals in large corporations. Although a

triumph, technology is often over-rated, he stated, and we should look to philosophy and the social sciences as the key to the future.

Lawyer Spotlights Loyalty Oaths

Discussing the corporation's influence on advertising, Faunce Pendexter, editorial writer of the *Lewiston Evening Journal*, observed that their effect is not great. Although there are some "propaganda sheets," the press is not in a state to be readily intimidated.

Assistant County Attorney of Androscoggin County, William Hathaway spotlighted the problem of loyalty oaths. He believes the best way to give fair hearings to accused employees is through implementing labor laws for unions to have a greater say in the hiring and firing under such circumstances.

Achieve Balance

In the audience question period that followed, Chason expressed the belief that big business, big labor, and big govern-

WVBC Schedule

Tonight

8:00 Here's to Vets
8:15 The Student Council-
Student Gov't Program
8:30 The Don Reese Show
(Music)
9:00 Talent Unlimited
9:30 Classical Music Time
10:00 Night Train - Pete Meilen
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Don Reese

11:00 Sign off

Tomorrow

8:00 Musical Interlude
8:15 The Anna Johnson Show
9:00 By-Line WVBC
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Sign off

ment are now counterbalancing each other.

Shepard Lee, general manager of Advance Auto Sales of Auburn, acted as moderator for the discussion. The panel was introduced by Dr. Roy P. Fairfield.

Friday

8:00 "Rog and the Records"
with Roger Allen
8:30 "640 Club"
with Windy Stanley
9:00 An Hour of Classical
Music - Tom Vohr, host
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Phil Keirstead
11:00 Sign off

Saturday

7:00 Spotlight on Variety
with Phil Lewis
8:00 Easy Listenin'
with Pete Koch
10:00 Saturday Night Date
with Gerry van Burk
1:00 Sign off

Sunday

2:00 Sunday Symphony with
Bill Waterston, host
5:00 Sign off
7:00 "Sentimental Journey"
with Ray Hendess

10:00 Sign off

Monday

8:00 Dick Sullivan's
Sports Review
8:15 Music with Ernie and Art
8:30 Musical Interlude
9:00 Reggie Sings
with Reggie Abbiati
9:15 Piano Playhouse
with Anita Kastner
9:30 Classical Music Time
10:00 For Cool Moderns
with Joe Roberts
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Bob Raphael
11:00 Sign off

Tuesday

8:00 Top Ten Show
with Ron Spicer
8:15 Musical Interlude
8:30 Musical Showcase
with Doug Rowe
8:45 Dick Larson (Jazz)
9:00 Campus News Hawk
with Dick Hoyt
9:15 Symphony Hall
Bob Cornell, host
10:00 "Dedicated to You"
with Fred Drayton
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Gerry LaPierre
11:00 Sign off

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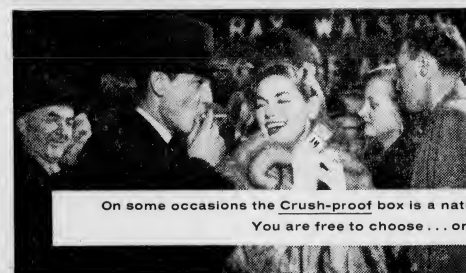
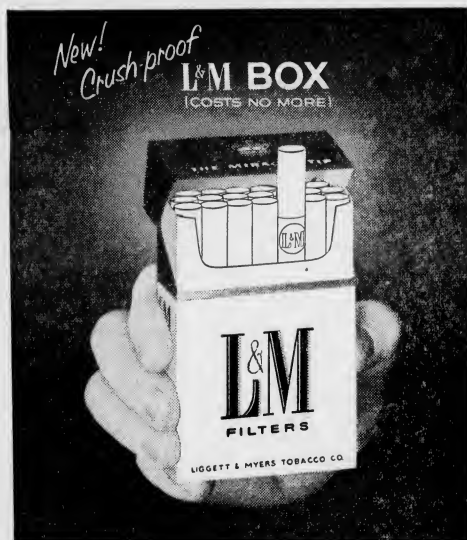
(A candidate for any degree which includes one year of organic chemistry also will be considered.)

Arrangements for interviews should be made through your placement office.

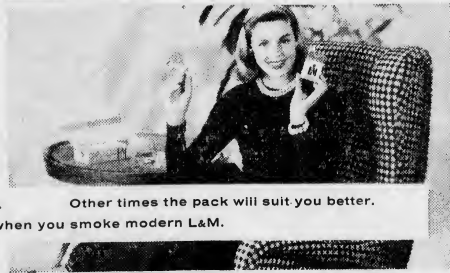
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Women Select Candidates For "Betty Bates" Award

by Anne Ridley

The Women's Athletic Association has announced that Health Week, which began Monday, will culminate Friday evening in the Women's Locker Building with the Freshman Fashion Show and selection of Betty Bates of 1957.

During Health Week, fruit will be on sale in each of the women's dormitories. Prizes will be awarded for the neatest room and for the girls exhibiting the best posture at the dinner table.

Announce Candidates

This year the eight candidates for Betty Bates are all members of the junior class. They were chosen on a basis of accumulated hours in WAA sports activities. Final selection will be made by faculty and students.

Joanne Trogler, last year's Betty Bates, will introduce the candidates who include Jane Anderson, Joan Appleby, Karen Dill, Katherine Johnson, Ruth Melzard, Jayne Nangle, Paula Pratt, and Barbara Stetson. They will be judged according to posture and carriage, poise and grooming. Miss Trogler will be assisted by Helene Marcoux.

Freshmen Model Fashions

Nancy Anderson and Marjorie Keene are in charge of the Fashion Show, "It Happens Every Spring," sponsored by Ward Brothers. Models for the affair are Donna Barnard, Susan Brown, Elizabeth Dickson, Sandra Folcik, Carol Gilbert, Nancy Harrington, Louise

Foundation Presents Government Course With Annual Award

The Bates Citizenship Laboratory has received an award from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., for its practice of "utilizing public leaders to develop understanding and interest in public affairs."

This is the second consecutive year Bates has received this award, and the third time in the last five years.

Donovan Establishes Course

The Citizenship Laboratory, otherwise known as Government 100, was established by Dr. John C. Donovan. It is the first example of this type of course being offered to a major portion of the students at a liberal arts college.

The laboratory method of studying American government has proved more effective than the traditional textbook-lecture method, according to Dr. Donovan, who feels that systematic knowledge of politics is made more effective when interpreted by those who are "active leaders in civic affairs."

Who Will Be "Betty Bates"?



One of these girls will be named Betty Bates: l-r, seated, Ruth Melzard, Jayne Nangle, Karen Dill, Jane Anderson; standing, Kay Johnson, Barbara Stetson, Paula Pratt, Joan Appleby.

Hjelm, Elizabeth Jones, Elvia Magnuson, Patricia Parker, Roberta Randall, Miriam Robinson, Anita Ruf, Carol Swanson, and Judith Turnbull. Nancy Carey will commentate.

Eaton Cites Musician's Function In Modern Life At Friday Chapel

by Howie Kunreuther

Roy Eaton, noted pianist and lecturer, presented a talk in Chapel Friday morning stressing the changing role of the musician and his function in modern life.

In delivering his speech Eaton traced the duties of the musician from a tribal society, "where he was everything from magician to medicine man," to present-day life.

Freedom Arrives

As times changed these artists became active in court life where they had the generalized functions of providing entertainment and playing at religious and musical events, the pianist remarked. "Then came freedom, which meant both freedom to compose and freedom to starve."

We are now living in an age of technology in which all employees are faced with competing functions. "The musician's day as a specialist is 'over,'" stressed Eaton. "Today he has to find more general functions to meet the needs of society."

Broadens Activities

Illustrating this last statement, the speaker noted that one very rarely sees anyone in the musical world making his living on just conducting or playing solos. In fact the modern composer must resort to other functions in order to earn money, since he makes very little from his new symphonies or other compositions.

"Nevertheless the basic duties of the musician remain the same. How he performs them has changed," the pianist emphasized. Today competition from recordings, radio, television and movies has forced the artist to become a business enterprise in himself. These fields have also been used by the musician as a basis for new employment.

Discusses Employment Fields

Eaton discussed some of the main areas in which the instrumentalist may perform today. In the field of concert work many artists play under the Community and Civic Concert plan which enables small towns to obtain artists at reasonable prices. "However this is not the

best way to earn a living," stated the pianist, "since these performers usually make very little money."

"As a member of a symphony orchestra you are in a slightly better position; however, the salaries still are not very high. Most people find they must supplement their income with other jobs such as radio and television work. These last two areas of communication 'offer quite a number of opportunities for soloists and groups.'"

Stresses Advertising

"Recently Broadway has taken over the opera," remarked Eaton, as is evidenced by the success of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Saint of Bleeker Street." The composer was forced to call this production a "musical" when it opened on Broadway because of the unfavorable connotation that the word "opera" has today.

One of the biggest fields for creative musical work is advertising. "I don't know whether you realize it or not," the speaker declared, "but television's aim is not to entertain but to sell products." Nearly all commercials today contain music in one form or another.

Emphasizes Varied Abilities

In concluding his talk Eaton reemphasized the point that performers must comply with what society dictates. "Today the young musician cannot be one-sided, but must be a specialist in all fields."



Roy Eaton

Frosh Teams Debate Direct Economic Aid

Split Decisions With Harvard

Bates won the first and lost the second of two debates in the freshman forensic exchange contest with Harvard held last weekend. Debating the national college topic, "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries," Susan Freidenman and Roger Allen defeated two Harvard freshmen in a contest held here Friday morning. Saturday at Harvard, John Steadman and David Easton debated on the same topic.

Miss Freidenman, the first affirmative speaker in the Friday debate, introduced the Bates stand that direct foreign aid is not fulfilling its purpose adequately and that a cooperative approach should be instituted.

Shows Need

She stressed the need for a change from direct economic aid because it does not accomplish its dual purpose of building up

the economic status of underdeveloped countries and winning friends for the United States in its fight against Communism.

Edward Stebbins defended the negative stand for Harvard, stating that direct economic aid is in the forefront of American foreign policy, and that it should be continued.

Proposes Program

In the second affirmative speech Allen defended his colleague's arguments, emphasizing the need for a change. He then proposed a three-part program which would favor a cooperative approach with nations.

Supporting these multi-lateral (Continued on page three)

Stu-C Sets Dates For Elections; Discuss Chapel

Dates for nominations, primaries, and final voting for the All-Campus Election were specified at last Wednesday's meeting of the Student Council. During the chapel assembly next Monday nomination of class officers will be made, and petitions for Stu-C membership will be available.

Any candidate for membership who obtains the required number of signatures and returns his petition by next Wednesday will be eligible for the primaries which will take place on March 11. Final elections for officers in all-campus organizations will be held March 18.

Fill Proctor Vacancies

Several vacancies for dorm proctors have been filled. Richard Pierce has been named proctor in upper John Bertram Hall and Paul Perry has filled the vacancy in Bardwell.

Another item of business at the meeting was the problem of poor behavior in chapel. Secretary-treasurer Willard Martin reported on the Campus Relations Committee's plan of emphasizing personal responsibility in dealing with the situation.

Plan Fails

He observed that thus far the plan has been a complete failure. Even after an entire chapel program was devoted to the problem, posters made, and editorials written on the subject, the situation still remains critical.

Although policing action is not favored by either the Campus Relations Committee or the Council, it will be employed if necessary. The possibility of marking absent those students who persist in reading, knitting or sleeping during chapel assembly (Continued on page four)

Reynolds Places First In Bates Oratorical Contest

Monday evening five students competed in the annual Bates Oratorical Contest. Speaking on "Nationalism Faces Armageddon," Grant Reynolds received the first place prize of forty dollars. He saw nationalism as having no further present usefulness and being in the position to destroy us.

The undesirable effects of capital punishment was the theme of the speech which won second prize entitled, "The Irrevocable Penalty," by King Cheek. "A Challenge" by Everett Ladd took third place. It called for greater understanding of the individual who is outside our particular group.

Award Prizes

Prizes of twenty-five dollars and fifteen dollars were awarded for second and third places, respectively. These awards are derived from the Charles Sumner Libby, '76, Memorial Fund. "Crisis in the Schools" was

the subject of Holger Lundin's speech, while Robert Stanton spoke on "Loyalty in the Schools."

Judges for the contest were Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Prof. Ryland Hewitt, and Prof. Theodore Wright. The contest was directed by Prof. Brooks Quimby.

Local Artists Display Paintings, Sketches In Library Exhibit

An art exhibit featuring oil paintings and sketches by Maine artists is currently on display on the second floor of Coram Library. The collection includes both traditional and impressionistic works.

The paintings are the works of the Group Artists Associates, a recently organized group whose aim is to stimulate interest in art with emphasis on artists in the central Maine area. This month special attention is being given to the paintings on Donald Bard of Lewiston.

Features Local Artists

Other artists whose works are on display in the library exhibit are Charles Bernard of Lewiston; Edward Engman, Poland Springs; Thomas Nadeau, Westbrook; and A. R. Travers of Auburn.

"Quest" Views Issue Of Student-Faculty Relationship Friday

"Quest," a recently organized discussion group, will hold its second meeting from 7-8:15 p.m. Friday at the home of Prof. Robert Seward, 9 Arch Avenue. Dr. James Miller and Dr. William Sawyer will lead a discussion on faculty-student relations.

"Quest" is not a religious group but a discussion group whose members hope to reach some constructive conclusions on campus and life problems. Anyone interested in attending is invited to meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hobby Shoppe.

On March 8 a discussion of student-administration relations will be led by Dean of Men Walter Boyce.

RiverRhineProvides Scenic Setting For Tourist Boat Dance

On Saturday evening from 8:11-45 p.m. the Chase Hall ballroom will be transformed into a tourist boat, as "Rendezvous on the Rhine," the German and French Clubs' combined dance, provides the appropriate setting. Decorations depicting a view of Germany from one side of the cruiser and France from the other will add to the colorful atmosphere. Continuous music will be provided on deck by a Lewiston High School band, while refreshments of punch and cookies will be served at the ship's bar.

Entertain Tourists

In keeping with the theme of the dance entertainment will live up the scenic tour along the Rhine. Tickets for the cruise will be sold several days in advance or at the time of departure.

CA Appoints Tanner As REW Chairman For 1958 Program

Richard Pierce, CA president, recently announced the appointment of Linda Tanner as chairman of next year's Religious Emphasis Week.

Miss Tanner, a member of the class of '59, has stated that she plans to form a steering committee for the February, 1958, conference soon.

Participates In CA Activities

The Religious Emphasis Week chairman has been active in Christian Association activities. She is now representing Bates in the Student Christian Movement Conference Committee.

A member of the Christian Service Club, she has also worked under the Community Service Commission of CA. Miss Tanner is a member of Robinson Players and was in charge of the annual Christmas party given last December for needy children.

Speakers Enter Maine Forensic Competition

Eight speakers from Bates will participate in the forthcoming Maine Intercollegiate Forensic Festival. Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer will accompany the group to the festival, to be held at Bowdoin College on Saturday.

Four different categories for participation are offered by the festival. King Cheek and David Danielson have been entered as extemporaneous speakers.

Interpret Poetry

For interpretation of Poetry, Clifford Lawrence will present "Soliloquy in a Spanish Cloister" and John Lovejoy will offer "The Lady's Not for Burning." In the Interpretation of Prose category, Ronald Walden will present "Don Juan in Hell" and Kenneth Harris will give "The Corn is Green."

Everett Ladd and Grant Reynolds are entered in the Original Oratory section. Ladd will speak on "A Challenge" and Reynolds, "Nationalism Faces Armageddon."

Chase Beckons Feet Shufflers

The Chase Hall Dance Committee is sponsoring "Learn to Dance" from 7-8 p.m. every Friday evening in the Chase Hall Ballroom. The waltz, variations of the fox trot, and the basic steps for the cha-cha, calypso, jitterbug, and various South American and Spanish dances will be taught.

Instructors Loretta Novim and Edgar Thomasson have announced that everyone is welcome at these sessions, "stag or drag." There will be no admission charge for the lessons.

— R I T Z —

WED. - THURS.
"RUNAWAY DAUGHTERS"
Marla English
'SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL'
Fats Domino
FRI. - SAT.
"MOLE PEOPLE"
John Agar
"CURUCU"
John Bromfield, Beverly Garland
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"PANTASIA"
"STAR OF INDIA"
Cornel Wilde

Placement News

Additional career and summer job opportunities have been listed by Dr. L. Ross Cummins of the Guidance and Placement Service.

Next Monday R. A. Kerin will interview men interested in the retail management training program with Montgomery Ward & Company. The same day M. S. Wiswell will interview men for sales work and a general training program with the Insurance Company of North America.

Names Insurance Opportunities

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company will have Richard M. Rohn on campus Tuesday to choose men to work in group sales, management training and actuarial work. The same day the Oxford Paper Company will interview men interested in their management training program and chemists for their technical service department.

A representative of General Electric Company will interview men interested in their business training program, employee relations development program, and science programs including mathematics on March 6. Thursday, March 7, men interested in careers in banking, and women interested in secretarial and teller work will be interviewed by Emory C. Mower of the First National Bank of Boston.

Lists Interviews

Mr. Harry L. Stuckenbruck will also be on campus the same day to talk to men considering their home office training program and sales training with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. March 8 William H. Hornick will interview men interested in training programs in Fire, Marine and Casualty Insurance.

Religion Notes:

The regular meeting of the Christian Science group will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunday School room at 93 College Street.

Newman Club will present a talk by Father M. Reginald Theriault, O.P., on the Redemption. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Marcotte Home.

Judson Fellowship will continue its Bible study program at the regular 7 p.m. meeting at the home of Rev. Carl McAllister.

Canterbury Club members will be the guests of the Episcopalian students of Bowdoin for a discussion of courtship and marriage and a supper meeting. Those attending will meet at 4:45 p.m. Sunday in front of the Hobby Shoppe.

insurance training programs with the Boston Insurance Company.

The same day Dain Miller of the Upjohn Company will interview men with a biology, chemistry or general science background who are interested in sales work. Job opportunities in Newfoundland and Labrador are also listed.

Smith Men Entertain High Society Guests With Songs, Dancing

"High Society" was the theme of an open house sponsored by Smith Hall from 8-11:45 p.m. last Saturday night in the Chase Hall ballroom.

Highlight of the evening was the entertainment which was presented in two segments. "The Jamaicans," a vocal trio comprised of Dudley Moses, Robert Raphael and Frederick Drayton, opened the program with two of the current popular calypso rhythms, "The Banana Boat Song" and "Jamaica Farewell." Frances Hess and Marc Schwarz, accompanied at the piano by Clifton Jacobs, offered their rendition of "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" from "High Society."

Present Musical Entertainment

Opening the second portion of the show was accordionist Roger Allen, recently judged senior champion of the National American Accordionists Association. Marc Schwarz made his second appearance before the audience in the role of a Russian comedian. He was assisted by Miss Hess, Raphael and Arthur Schmid. Rounding out the entertainment was Jacobs playing a medley of six all-time piano favorites.

Posters depicting various levels of "society" added color and life to the evening of dancing to recorded music. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Alfonso.

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Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Friday

"Learn to Dance," 7-8 p.m., Chase Hall
Selection of Betty Bates, Freshman Fashion Show, 7 p.m., Women's Locker Building

Chapel Schedule

Friday

President Phillips

Monday

Outing Club

Wednesday

Rev. Mr. E. R. Fehlau

Music Room

Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Thursdays 2 - 4 p.m.
Sundays 2 - 5 p.m.

Inquiring Reporter

Students Voice Reactions To Carnival Time-change

Question: Should Winter Carnival be postponed until the first weekend of second semester?

Interviewed: Barbara Farnham, Ken Lynde, Ellie Peck, Bruce Perry.

This question has been raised a number of times over the past few years, both within the Outing Club Council, and by the students and faculty. But, to get the present opinions on the topic, four students, Barbara Farnham, Kenneth Lynde, Eleanor Peck and Bruce Perry, representing both Outing Club Council and non-Outing Club Council members, were interviewed. Acting as official tape-recorder, this reporter attended a meeting when these four discussed the pros and cons of the proposal. Naturally there was much overlapping of opinion, but certain views were expressed.

CA Displays Exhibits At Art Show; Rents Pictures To Students

The semi-annual all-campus art show sponsored by the Campus Service Commission of the Christian Association was held last Friday from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Women's Union.

Paintings were rented to students for the semester. Due to poor attendance, there are a dozen paintings which were not rented. Anyone interested in renting any of the remaining paintings should contact Mac-Crae Miner.

Interpret Paintings

The paintings on exhibit were interpreted for the guests by Anne Berkelman, Frances Hess, and Sidney Staudenmayer. Refreshments were served.

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Faculty Profile

Dowling Feels Varied Life Helps Him Present Stimulating Lectures

by Martha Chase

Professor Joseph A. Dowling, instructor of Cultural Heritage here at Bates when interviewed on Sunday afternoon, gave forth among other interesting comments and anecdotes, his "Pet Theory" on a broadened education. Dowling, since the age of 16, when he entered college, has

had many experiences which he deems invaluable to his teaching profession.

A native of the North, Professor Dowling attended Lincoln Memorial University in East Tennessee near the historic Cumberland Gap. As a sophomore, Dowling was drafted into the army and after his "hitch" returned to his college career with a more serious attitude toward study.

Gains Knowledge

Professor Dowling feels that he gained in knowledge and maturity from seeing "what was going on." After leaving Lincoln University, Mr. Dowling, a history major, attended New York University graduate school, working during the day and going to school at night.

During this time he held many varied positions. He worked for some time in a mental hospital as attendant, waiter, housekeeper, and recreational director. He came in contact with the world of finance by working for a stock broker on Wall Street.

Develops Strong Stomach

A "strong stomach" was developed from working as a medical clerk in the emergency ward of a New York hospital. As a mail clerk, Professor Dowling also rubbed elbows with politics in the law firm of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. At this time Mr. Roosevelt was running for governor, and there was much political phlegm to be observed.

Professor Dowling feels very strongly about these "extra-curricula" activities. Although his aim was always to teach, he feels his varied experience is a great advantage, for in his opinion, a job of an outside nature can give insight to teaching problems.

Admits Probable Dullness

Professor Dowling finds that in the classroom, concrete, practical examples can clear up the jargon used in a textbook. For example, his work in the mental hospital, is a great help in conveying Freud to his "Cultch" classes. He was ready to admit the probable dullness of "the lecture" and thinks personal experience anecdotes liven a subject and stimulate students' interest.

Outside, the classroom, Dowling feels that his experience is a help to him in advising students about certain fields of study and occupation.

Though Dowling thought going to N.Y.U. and living in

Greenwich Village was "quite an experience," he said that he really gained a wealth of knowledge about a different world by going to school in the Tennessee Mountain Area. Though not particularly well-recognized academically, Lincoln Memorial University offered much in the way of learning the mores of a different type of people.

Contacts "Moonshiners"

While in the South, Dowling contacted those who invariably carry two guns and live on "Moonshine" or bootlegged whiskey. He feels, perhaps, much of his philosophy comes from living among people whose lives have been too sheltered, people who may travel a few miles to school but have no thirst for what is happening beyond their particular sphere of activity.

A disadvantage of his particular experiences, Dowling thought, was their tendency to make classroom teaching unreal and unimportant for a time, but he stressed the fact that experience outside the "Walls of the Academy" tends to broaden one's philosophy as well as keep judgments, which should be flexible, from becoming too provincial.

Live Mike

Beneath the thunder of the WVBC microphones is the strained quiet of the anxious. In this instance, the anxious are the active members of WVBC (candidates and other individuals that actively aid in the functions of the station). The reason for their anxiety is the election of officers for the coming term. The die will be cast tonight. Here's wishing good luck to all contestants and may the best men win.

Ed Stiles has added one more outstanding distinction to an already outstanding show — Patricia Allen. Pat now sets the atmosphere and introduces selections from Ed's repertoire of songs. Pat, you will remember, had the lead in last year's musical, *Oklahoma*, sings in the choir and the choral society, and is on the Student staff. Together they are unbeatable and they prove it every Wednesday night from 9:00-9:30 on "Talent Unlimited." Don't miss their show . . . it's a must!

Dick Sullivan, possessor of a fine program, "Sports Review," and also remembered for his contribution to mayoralty as "Dixie Land Dick" is attempting to round up Coach Walt Sloven-ski and members of the track team for an interview on his show on Monday, the 4th of March at 8:00. This should prove to be a highly interesting and informative program.

Recess Change

The Faculty has announced that the Christmas recess for 1957-58 will run from the close of classes, Saturday, December 14, 1957, to the morning of Thursday, January 2, 1958. Students should note that this is a change in the listed schedule in the new Bates catalog.

Harvard Debate

(Continued from page one)

agreements which would include private investment, aid from the world bank and from the international finance corporation, Allen declared that aid would be given "to the few countries who may need capital."

Favors Direct Aid

David Farbmam, the second Harvard debater, presented the final negative constructive speech in which he noted that many countries will have to appeal to Russia for help if the U. S. does not give direct economic aid. He emphasized the low cost of direct economic aid and its strengthening effect on United States status with the rest of the world.

At the Saturday debate held at Harvard two Bates freshmen, David Easton and John Steadman presented arguments for the negative side on the national topic.

normally be on campus, as they would not be as likely to go home if they had already done so the previous weekend.

Mentions Sports

A very strong factor for changing the date was brought up by both Bruce and Ken. This is the fact that varsity sports, such as a track meet and a basketball game, could be scheduled for this new weekend and incorporated into the Winter Carnival program.

The outdoor events, such as the snow games and ice show, would still be held, and thus both outdoor enthusiasts and those who favor indoor activities would be satisfied. And, even though the length of the Carnival would be shorter, there would be more activities and events taking place.

Opinion is still divided over this question, but there is certainly much to be said on both sides. In the near future it will be interesting to see how the faculty and the Outing Club answers the question: "Should Winter Carnival be postponed until the first weekend of second semester?"

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Editorials

Cultural Stimulant

Last week students at Bates were given the opportunity to attend one of the few extracurricular cultural programs presented on the campus each year. We are, of course, speaking of the piano recital by Roy Eaton—an outstanding concert given in the Chapel on Thursday evening. The Chapel was nearly filled to capacity and the audience was highly appreciative as expressed by the fact that Mr. Eaton was called back for three well-deserved encores.

While listening to the enthusiastic applause and the equally enthusiastic comments after the concert, we could not help but become aware of how few of this type of program are available to the students at Bates.

Fund Inadequate

Of course, there is a fund, the George Colby Chase Lecture Series Fund set up to bring good lecturers and musicians to the campus (and responsible for Mr. Eaton's appearance), but unfortunately there is so little annual income from it that the committee in charge of its use has found it financially impossible to provide more than three programs every other year.

Speakers visiting the campus for such programs as the Political Affairs Conference and Religious Emphasis Week do fill a need, but a different one from that which artists such as Roy Eaton fill.

Since the community in which the college is located offers little to fulfill the cultural needs of the college it is indeed a pity that the campus does not offer more programs of a cultural nature. Many schools have an extensive selection of lecturers and artists appearing throughout the year.

Set Up Fund

The argument which is usually presented is that here at Bates we simply do not have enough money for such a program. Recognizing that unfortunately this argument is very realistic and has a sound basis, why could not some of the money given to the college in the form of unrestricted gifts be set up in a special fund, or added to the present George Colby Chase fund. Perhaps in addition to this a small admission fee might be charged to help defray expenses and to enable presentation of high quality programs. In view of the excellent response to Thursday's recital, it would seem that most students would be willing to pay a small fee.

During their years at college, when people are at least as mentally curious and alert as at any other time during their adult lives, it seems unfortunate that we do not make use of the student's college years as an opportunity to stimulate interest in good music and interesting speakers by programs outside the classroom. We would very much like to see more of the type and quality of program in the future as was presented here last week.

Den Doodles

Rumor has it that Remy Martens may have forsaken his idols of the Boston Celtics for man's more traditional vice, women.

A certain Government 202 class has the notorious reputation of annoying helpless professors with long dissertations—hooker.

This is the time of year when hibernation is in fashion as students ignore books in order to hit the pad.

News flash—Cards are being dealt at the Sportsman. All are welcome.

Augsburg hit 21. Congratulations.

Advice for the weak. Avoid the infirmary and mono. You can lose your position on the drinking team.

The entertainment at "High Society" included everything, even acrobatics when and where you least expected it, provided by Lou Brown.

The weekend brought an unexpected reunion of two of last year's roommates. It seems that both Gene Taylor and Arcadius Pearson of the class of '56 picked the same weekend for a spontaneous visit to Bates and happened to run into each other on campus. Arnie Fickett and Dean Penney were also with us. Seems like old times.

Tragedy nearly struck the romance of a Smith Middleite when he nearly threw his girl's ring into the fire, but his better judgment won out and Phyl still can claim her ring.

Overheard in the Den: One senior (tie and suit, of course) to another (in the same outfit) — "Don't even bother to go in. They wouldn't even give you a job selling second hand underwear." How's that for the height of discouragement?

Stu-C

(Continued from page one)
bly was discussed. At present the Council is looking into this method as a possible solution.

Provides Cooperation

The possibility of holding occasional afternoon meetings of Stu-C was discussed and approved. This would enable Dean Boyce, Stu-C adviser, to attend. It is hoped that this combined faculty and Stu-C meeting will lead to a closer understanding between administration and student body.

Other internal changes in the organization of Stu-C were considered. It was noted that the dorm proctor system and Stu-C are not related closely enough to permit effective co-ordinated functioning. Methods of closing this gap were suggested by Council members.

Reject Program

Plans for a weekly Stu-C radio program, either alone or in conjunction with Stu-G, was brought before the Council and subsequently voted down. It was reported that the freshman class has completed payments for the "Class of '60" signs.

All of the faculty wives are cordially invited by WAA to attend Betty Bates night and the Freshman Fashion Show to be held March 1 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Locker Building.

Shaw's 'Don Juan' Takes Same Legend As Mozart

Come see "Don Juan in Hell!" Have you bought your ticket for "Don Juan in Hell" yet? Did you know that the Rob Players are putting on "Don Juan in Hell" in the Little Theatre on March 7, 8, and 9?

Unless you are a hermit who spends 24 hours a day in his room (and sometimes we wish we could) you will be approached many times this week by members of Rob Players asking you these very questions.

Loves Too Many Women

You, in turn, will wonder what "Don Juan in Hell" is all about. To save you the trouble of going to the library and looking up the background yourself, we looked up the legend for you. Here is all the legend necessary to be able to follow the story.

Don Juan is the man who loves too many women and leaves them. The basic story on which the early Spanish play and the Moliere play and the Mozart opera are founded goes something like this: Don Juan

makes love to a woman called Donna Ana.

Kills Father

Since Donna Ana is married, she screams and her father comes to her rescue to defend her virtue. Donna Ana's father gets into a sword fight with Don Juan, in which the old man is killed. Then the story cuts to some time later.

There is a statute erected to the memory of Donna Ana's father, and in a high mood one day Don Juan invites the Statue to come and have supper with him, and lo and behold, the Statue steps down from its pedestal, ready for supper!

Invites Him To Supper

In return the Statue invites Don Juan to supper. On this occasion the Statue takes Don Juan down into Hell, where, according to Shaw, Ana joins them and they talk with the Devil.

At this point, the show will open on March 7. Tickets will go on sale on March 1-9 from 2-4 p.m. in the ticket office in Pettigrew Hall.

Complex Elements Go Into American Religious Kettle

by Garvey MacClean

Perhaps the key to modern American morality lies in the tale of the man who died and met, in the after life, his guardian. The little guardian was commissioned to serve the dead man.

The dead man had only to wish for something to be done and the little servant did it. Eventually the dead man became bored and told his guardian that he did not wish to criticize and that he thought Heaven was a fine place, but could do not do something for himself? The guardian smiled and replied, "so you think you're in Heaven!"

Morality Reverses

A reorientation in values appears to have caused the reversal in "american" morality. How and why this reorientation evolved cannot be easily delineated, but must be viewed as an intermeshing of several ideas and events. The Thread began with the Greeks; the Weave began with the Enlightenment; the Pattern expresses itself in contemporary American civilization.

The quest for the origin of the reorientation begins with the break-down of the Medieval Universal Church; supported by the influence of the pre-Renaissance humanists who revived the Classical emphasis upon the possibilities of "this life."

Science Affects Religion

The growth of nationalism and commerce reflected a deepening identification with the earthly life. The development of science and rationalism pushed God farther into Heaven and caused man to question whether he himself could not make this a better possible world.

The school of empiricism supplied man the roots for a metaphysical basis to his earthly concern. From Locke through Hume and eventually to James and Dewey the tradition snowballed into American life. Increased means of production through the matu-

ration of technology has accelerated the materialism of our society.

Churches Lack Good Men

American civilization is like a fermenting kettle into which all these elements have been heaved. The resulting brew has inebriated the unsuspecting drinker and created a cultural "Lost Weekend."

Churches have failed to remove themselves from the stream of mediocrity because they either lack or squelch the men capable of standing up and being counted. On the other hand churches are, in part, the people who attend them.

Therefore, the social over-emphasis by churches has also resulted from the people's intellectual impoverishment. Individuals make a church; if the church is rundown it is because its people are rundown. The many extra-activities of churches—a few essential, the majority a waste of time—exist because the people sanction them. People devote themselves to these ecclesiastical externalities because they feel participation constitutes a religious life.

On The Bookshelf

With — Community Life and Social Policy

Miller, Moyer & Patrick — Planning Student Activities

Elliott — Television's Impact on American Culture

Warren — Rage for Order

Blake — Letters of William Blake Jewett — Letters

Jean-Aubry — The Sea Dreamer: Joseph Conrad

Hacker — Alexander Hamilton in the American Tradition

Hamilton — Alexander Hamilton and the Founding of the Nation

Burns — History of Nigeria

Graham — The Wind in the Willows

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

'Cat Trackmen Trip R.I. Friars, 85-39

The Bates spikemen closed a highly successful winter season Saturday at Clifton Daggett Gray fieldhouse by smothering Providence College 85-39.

The Garnet runners took 10 out of the 14 firsts and placed two men in all but two events.

Smith Breaks Record—Triple Winner

The "Fairfield Flyer," Rudy Smith was a triple winner coping the 40-yard dash, the 300 and 600 yd. run. Smith also garnered his third cage record as he shattered the 300 yd. dash mark set in 1927 of 33.2 seconds by Brieve of Northeastern. (Smith's time was a sensational 33 seconds flat.)

Aron Breaks Record Also

Ed Aron of Providence broke his own cage record of 49 ft. 11 in. in the shot put, set last year. His winning toss was 50 feet 6 inches. Aron also won the discus to become the sole Providence double winner. Aron was pushed to the shot record by Bates weightman Jim Wheeler. Wheeler had been undefeated throughout the season in both shot and discus and these were his first losses in these events.

Neuguth, Douglas Shine

Hurdler Bill Neuguth accounted for nine Bates markers as he

won the high hurdles, took a second in the lows and got a third in the 40 yard dash.

John Douglas, hurdler and broad jumper also scored nine tallies as he won the broad jump with a 22 ft. 3/4 in. jump to break the old freshman cage record. He garnered a second and third in the high and low hurdles respectively.

Fresina Wins Hammer

Bates swept three events, the 35 lb. weight, high jump and the pole vault. In the weight John Fresina unlimbered an excellent 50 ft. 7 in. toss followed by teammates Bill Taylor and Jim Wheeler.

Pole vaulters Dave Erdman and Ronnie Stevens tied at 11 ft. Opposition was not furnished by the Friar trackmen. In the high jump Pete Gartner and Dick Lapointe took first and second, Gartner winning at 6 ft. 2 in. There was no third place award.

Other Bobcat Victories

Fred Bragdon took a Garnet first in the mile as he galloped home leading the field in 4:38.7. Co-Captain Wes Wicks accounted for the last Bates first as he closed his indoor track career with a win in the 100 yd. run. Co-Captain Mick McGrath gar-

nered a pair of seconds as he ran on the heels of Rudy Smith in the 600 and 300 yard dashes.

Summary:

Pole Vault—tied for first between Stevens (B) and Erdman (B); no third. Height—11 ft.

Shot put—won by Aron (P); 2, Wheeler (B); 3, Fresina (B). Distance—50 ft. 6 in.

45-yd. high hurdles—won by Neuguth (B); 2, Douglas (B); 3, Fahey (P). Time—6 sec.

Mile run—won by Bragdon (B); 2, Corrado (P); 3, Turner (B). Time—4:38.7.

40-yd. dash—won by Smith (B); 2, Fahey (P); 3, Neuguth (B). Time—4.7 sec.

600-yd. run—won by Smith (B); 2, McGrath (B); 3, Baker (P). Time—1:14.6.

45-yd. low hurdles—won by Fahey (P); 2, Neuguth (B); 3, Douglas (B). Time—5.8 sec.

35-lb. weight—won by Fresina (B); 2, Taylor (B); 3, Wheeler (B). Distance—50 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Broad jump—won by Douglas (B); 2, Fahey (P); 3, Gartner (B). Distance—22 ft. 3/4 in.

High jump—won by Gartner (B); 2, Lapointe (B); no third. Height—6 ft. 2 in.

Two mile run—won by Hanlon (P); 2, Carey (P); 3, Dube (B). Time—10:03.2.

1,000-yd. run—won by Wicks (B); 2, Corrado (P); 3, Farley (P). Time—2:26.4.

300-yd. run—won by Smith (B); 2, McGrath (B); 3, Costello (P). Time—33 sec.

Discus—won by Aron (P); 2, Wheeler (B); 3, Fresina (B). Distance—133 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Hoopmen Drop Middlebury To End Victory Drought

The battling Bobcats of Bates, despite its losing home game the previous night to Colby and its long trip to Vermont the next day, fought their way to an exciting 73-69 victory over Middlebury.

2000 Witness Action

Before a large crowd of 2,000 people, perhaps the largest crowd to see the Garnet in action this year, the Bobcats overcame a 37-33 halftime deficit to take the Panthers in the second half and win the contest.

This was the first game since the mid-semester exams that the Cats have overcome a seemingly second half jinx which has caused defeat in the last four games.

Shifting Zone Employed

Bates employed a free shifting zone to combat the wheeling type offensive of Middlebury. This type of zone cut down the amount of running for the Cats on a court six feet longer than the one here at home and effectively curtailed the Panthers' offense.

"Spook" Effective

The Panthers employed a man to man defense throughout the game but had trouble in containing Big Jim "Spook" Sutherland. This opened up various other scoring opportunities, one of which was the driving of Bobby Burke and the play of Jack Hartleb.

Victory Is Team Effort

Despite the win and the all-around team effort and spirit which made the win possible, the long trip plus the fact of having played a close contest at home the night before showed in the Garnet play.

Will Callender opened the scoring for Bates and then Jack Hartleb and Middlebury's Jim Wagner matched set shots for a while to the pleasure of the crowd.

Sykes, Scheer Shine

Outstanding play by Carl Scheer and Charlie Sykes enabled the Panthers to eek out its slim halftime lead.

In the second half it was "Spook" Sutherland, Will Callender and Jack Hartleb who poured the points through the hoop, enabling the Garnet quintet to pull ahead for the rest of the way. Zing Rausa was the big gun for Middlebury, sinking fourteen points.

Rausa Top Scorer

Scoring honors for the evening went to Rausa of Middlebury with eighteen points and Hartleb with sixteen for Bates.

Sutherland with fifteen, Callender with thirteen, Burke with twelve and Captain George Schroder with eleven put five Cats in the double figure column reflecting the team effort.

Other high scorers for Middlebury were Carl Scheer who hooped seventeen points, Sykes with thirteen, and Scott Greer, son of UConn coach Hugh Greer, hooping fourteen big ones.

Garnet's Seventh Win

The win was the Garnet's seventh of the season and first since mid year's. Bates' record is now seven wins and eleven losses with one game remaining for the season.

Middlebury, experiencing a very poor season, now has a record of two wins and thirteen losses.

Junior Varsity Mangles Portland Stags, 111-44

Last Saturday night the Portland Stags invaded the Alumni Gym and were soundly trounced by the Bates junior varsity, 111-44.

Jayvee's Fast Break Elective

The JV's started fast and actually ran the slow Portland team right off the floor. The fast break introduced this year by Coach Ullom forced the visiting

team to take three time outs in the first five minutes.

From the outset there was no question as to the outcome of the contest. With John Whitten doing some great playmaking, and Jim Wylie and Joe Murphy controlling both boards, Coach Leahy's charges couldn't be stopped.

(Continued on page six)

WAA Officers To Be Chosen In March Elections

The WAA nominating committee is hard at work choosing the candidates for next year's officers. The committee is as follows: Judy Larkin, Jayne Nangle, Judy Kent, Woof Melzard, Jan Hunter, and Faith Vollans. The officers will be elected in the All-Campus elections in March.

Playday A Success

The playday with Maine, Colby, and Farmington was termed a general success. The eight girls who represented Bates did an excellent job of showing their visitors a good time. The girls played games and volleyball in the morning and had a wonderful time with basketball and group discussions in the afternoon. Later this spring Colby may sponsor a swimming playday, so all interested girls should stay on the lookout for more news about that.

Girls Go Skiing

Today and tomorrow twenty lucky girls plus their advisors are enjoying the slopes of Jackson, N. H., on the Physical Ed ski trip. These girls are twenty of the better skiers on campus, but they have also been chosen

(Continued on page six)

Colby, Maine Take Bates In Two Close Contests

In the Alumni Gym last Friday night the Colby Mules clinched their seventh straight State Series basketball championship when they held off a battling Bobcat quintet, 72-69 in a real spine-chiller.

Bobcats Hold Halftime Lead

Bates led at the half, 41-36, but the old second-half jinx ruled once again and they fell behind early in the second frame and were never again in the lead. The Mules' main scoring edge was from the free throw line where they netted 24 points to Bates' 21. Both squads had 24 baskets.

Burke, Twigg Outstanding

As usual, Charley Twigg led the Colby scoring parade with 19 points, but his second half showing was considerably less than his output in the opening frame.

Twigg collected 15 of his total in the first 20 minutes of play, but was kept pretty well bottled up in the second canto.

Bobby Burke, who did a lot of driving throughout the contest, led the Bates five with 18 points, well divided between the two halves.

The contest went right down to the wire with Bates never falling far enough behind to be out of contention. In the first half the Bobcats were never behind, but the tilt was tied up

three times, at 2-2, 4-4, and 10-10.

Mules Take Lead

In the second canto the Mules led the show. After taking a 45-43 lead on Tony Ruvo's basket with three and a half minutes gone in the half, the winners were never again behind.

Good rebound work in the first half contributed greatly to the Cats' lead with freshman Jim Sutherland, who scored 15 points, Captain George Schroder, and Will Callendar in on the boards.

Bobcats Bow To Bears

On the previous Tuesday night the University of Maine avenged an earlier loss on their own court, by edging out the Bobcats, 86 to 84, in a really tight and exciting over-time tilt at the Black Bears' field house in Orono.

Likewise, the charges of Coach Verne Ullom led at halftime, but a hard-working, sharp-passing and shooting quintet led by Captain Pete Kosty, high-scoring Keith Mahaney, and big Thurlow Cooper, managed to squeeze by the fighting Bobcats.

Hartleb Hoops 35

Jack Hartleb contributed his finest performance of this season, and one of the very best of his college career by hooping 35 points to lead all scorers.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



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'CAT TRACKS

by Ed Gilson

The Bobcat track team, with a resounding victory over Providence College 85-39, closed out a highly successful winter season and the Garnet thinclads along with Coach Walt Slovenski deserve a lot of credit.

So far this year two out of three sport teams have come up with high caliber records. The football team was state champs and the track team, although not state champs, must be recognized as one of the top thinclad outfits in New England. After so many "lean years" in sports, Bates can enjoy a winning team and the prestige which any winning outfit brings.

Digging back into the files containing old STUDENTS I came upon an issue of six years ago at this same time. A student by the name of Joel Price '51 had written a very interesting article. This is the way Mr. Price viewed the Bates sports scene of that time:

"As I witness the general degeneration of Bates athletics, I ask myself time and time again, will Bates ever again have consistently winning teams?" He continues by asking, "What are the long range plans of Bates as to intercollegiate athletics?" He also asked what Dr. Lux planned for the future and did he contemplate de-emphasis of Bates athletics.

Well, that was six years ago. Now past events have shown that Bates intends, and is stepping out of its "athletic depression." Bates has proven it wants to win without de-emphasizing sports and its emergence from athletic depths bring much pleasure to those who suffered with her these past six years.

It is easier to give than to give wisely

There is no finer way to show your lasting appreciation to your Alma Mater than by making a gift either outright or in trust. In these complex times, however, it is important that the gift be made in a manner that will be most beneficial not only to your college, but to your family and business as well.

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Season Closes In Intramurals

With the Intramural Basketball Leagues entering the final, and what should be a very eventful week, the finalists for the championship, to be held during the week of March 4-9, are shaping up. Roger Bill has clinched the "C" league title, when the cellar dwelling team, Smith North, upset the second-place Smith South team 35-28.

The "A" league, however, will witness a crucial game between Bardwell and Roger Bill on Thursday evening at 6:30. A win by the Roger Bill team of Gilson, Kirsch, Kane, Agnos, and Clarke would tie the league, and necessitate a playoff.

The Bardwell club is paced by Moore, Block, Wohlebe, Spink, Carletti, Welsh and Perry; and by virtue of this overall strength must be labeled as the favorite.

Last Wednesday night an aggressive Smith Middle club edged previously undefeated Bardwell, 51-48, in an overtime tilt to capture the "B" league title. Davis, Rowe and Fouracre sparked the winning attack while Post, Cowan and Main were effective for the Bardwell combine.

The standings as of Feb. 24 are as follows:

A League	
Bardwell	5-0
Roger Bill	4-1
Carcelon (OM)	3-3
Carcelon	2-2
Smith North	2-3
John Bertram	1-4
Russell	0-4
B League	
Smith Middle	6-0
Bardwell	4-1
Roger Bill	3-2
Mitchell	2-3
John Bertram	1-4
Smith Middle	2-2

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WVBC Schedule

Tonight

8:00 Here's to Vets
8:15 The Student Council-
Student Gov't Program
8:30 The Don Reese Show
(Music)
9:00 Talent Unlimited
9:30 Classical Music Time
10:00 Night Train - Pete Meilen
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Pete Meilen
11:00 Sign off

Tomorrow

8:00 Musical Interlude
8:15 The Anna Johnson Show
9:00 By-Line WVBC
9:15 Classical Music Time
10:00 The Paul Steinberg Show
10:30 Land of Dreams
11:00 Sign off

Friday

8:00 "Rog and the Records"
with Roger Allen
8:30 "640 Club"
with Windy Stanley
9:00 An Hour of Classical
Music - Tom Vohr, host
10:00 Drama from Microphone 3
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Phil Keirstead
11:00 Sign off

Saturday

7:00 Saturday Night Date
with Phil Lewis
8:00 Easy Listenin'
with Pete Koch
1:00 Sign off

C League

(Final)

Roger Bill	3-1
Bardwell	2-2
Smith South	2-2
Smith North	1-3
Off-Campus	1-4
Smith South	1-4

Jayvee Basketball

(Continued from page five)

Art Pfeiffer, revolving around the pivot, dunked in basket after basket leading his team to a 35 point lead after the first half. Kittens Red Hot

At the outset of the second half Leahy's charges resumed exactly where they left off. The second team was inserted to try to hold the lead down, but nothing could stop the Bates aggregation this night.

As the teams entered the final stanza, it was just a question of how high the score would go. As fast as the Kittens got the ball they put it through the iron doughnut for another two points. Pfeiffer, Smith, Wylie Lead

At the final tally it was Bates

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2:00 Sunday Symphony with
Bill Waterston, host
5:00 Sign off
7:00 "Sentimental Journey"
with Ray Hendess
10:00 Sign off

Monday

8:00 Dick Sullivan's
Sports Review
8:15 Music with Ernie and Art
8:30 Musical Interlude
9:00 Reggie Sings
with Reggie Abbiati
9:15 Piano Playhouse
with Anita Kastner
9:30 Classical Music Time
10:00 For Cool Moderns
with Joe Roberts
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Bob Raphael
11:00 Sign off

Tuesday

8:00 Top Ten Show
with Ron Spicer
8:15 Musical Interlude
8:30 Musical Showcase
with Doug Rowe
8:45 Dick Larson (Jazz)
9:00 Campus News Hawk
with Dick Hoyt
9:15 Symphony Hall
Bob Cornell, host
10:00 "Dedicated to You"
with Fred Drayton
10:30 Land of Dreams
with Gerry LaPierre
11:00 Sign off

J V Trackmen Get Initial Win In Two Seasons

The Bates JV thinclads won their first meet in two seasons completing the Garnet sweep for the day, as they downed Deering High School, current Maine schoolboy champs.

For the losers Dick Rolfe turned in two nice performances in coping the mile and 100 yd. runs. Deering's other double winner was Dick Drummy in the 40 and 300 yd. dashes.

Instrumental in the Bobkitten win was high man Roger Bates, who garnered firsts in the broad jump, high jump and took a second in the 100 yd. run for 13 points.

Other Garnet winners included Pete Allen, Jim Gallons and Dick Larson.

by 67 points. Art Pfeiffer with 23 points, Dave Smith with 21, and Jim Wylie with 19 were the high point men for the Garnet. John Whitten, Ross Deacon, and Joe Murphy also played big parts in the Kittens' highest output of the season.

WAA

(Continued from page five)

for their willingness to learn, their interest in the sport, and for their general ability to take advantage of formal instruction in skiing. If, in a few days, summer tans can be seen around the campus, it is really only the effects of two glorious days out on the spring skiing slopes at Jackson.

Basketball Season Closes

The basketball season winds up this week, and this column will carry a full report of the season standings and results of the tournaments. It has been a very successful season, as is usual, with many exciting games still on tap for any interested competitors or spectators.

"Nautical Whirl" Provides Theme Of Pops Concert

From 8-11:45 p. m. on Saturday, March 16, the Choral Society and the Bates band will present their annual "Pops Concert" in the Alumni Gymnasium. "Nautical Whirl" has been selected as theme for the affair which will feature dancing to the music of Steve Stephens and his orchestra alternating with presentations by the two musical groups.

Announce Program

Anita Kastner, '59, and Harry Bennert, '58, co-chairmen for the concert, have announced the program which is to be presented in two parts. At 9 p. m. the band will open the program with Handel's "Allegro from the Water Music Suite."

Other numbers to be included are: "Autumn Leaves," "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," "Vincent Youman's Fantasy," and the "Nutmegger's March" by Osterling. Peter Carey, '59, will be guest conductor as the band performs Olivadoti's "Hall of Fame March."

List Selections

Another Handel selection, "Let Their Celestial Concerts Unite," will be the opening number offered by the Choral Society at 10:30 p. m. The men's chorus will be featured in two numbers, Schubert's "The Shepherdess" and "We Sail the

Ocean Blue" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The entire chorus will render such selections as "Serenade" by Schubert as well as "High Barbary," "Shenandoah," and "The Drunken Sailor." Also on the program are several selections from the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady."

Prof. D. Robert Smith will conduct the groups and will be assisted by accompanists Carol Lux, Miss Kastner and James Kyed.

Name Committee

The general committee consists of George "Bud" Gardiner, president of the band, and Choral Society president Wasil Katz. They will be assisted by Janet Spiers and Paul Snow, decorations; Beverly Woods and Alfred Ziegler, tickets and programs; Lee Larson and Owen Wood, lighting.

David Lowry, Kenneth Parker, and Michael Vartabedian are in charge of refreshments; and David Paige and Larson, tables. Bennert and Gardiner are in charge of the orchestra, while Kyed is handling posters and publicity.

Make Reservations

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman at 340 College St., or by calling her at Lewiston 2-6617. Tickets are selling for \$2.50 a couple and need not be paid for until they are picked up. Balcony seats are on sale for 50 cents each.

WVBC

Due to technical difficulties WVBC will not broadcast until further notice.

Betty Bates

Nangle Tops Competition For Annual WAA Award

Jayne Nangle, a junior from Marshfield, Mass., was chosen Betty Bates '57 Friday night at the annual Betty Bates Night program which marked the end of Health Week. Miss Nangle, who succeeds Joanne Trogler, is a proctor in Wilson House, vice-president of WAA, and a member of the Bobettes swimming group. She is majoring in history.

The two finalists, Barbara Stetson and Miss Nangle, were selected from a field of eight candidates by the judges—Prof. Ilene Avery; Roberta Cain, physical education instructor; Judith Larkin, president of WAA; Barbara Prince, president of Stu-G; Priscilla Hatch Stred, Betty Bates '54; and Prof. Lena Wamsley. Final selection was made by the students present.

Award Prizes

Rebecca Feretos presented prizes to the girls demonstrating the best posture at dinner. Prizes also went to the girls keeping the neatest room in each dormitory.

A fashion show, "It Happens

Every Spring," was sponsored by Ward Brothers. Modeling a variety of spring and summer outfits including coats and suits, dresses and gowns, bathing suits, play clothes, and pajamas, were

(Continued on page three)

Participate In Betty Bates Contest



Last year's Betty Bates Joanne Trogler (c.) poses with finalist Barbara Stetson (l.), Betty Bates '57 Jayne Nangle (r.).

Players Set Stage For Drama Quartet



Drama Quartet rehearses for Shaw's "Don Juan In Hell," opening tomorrow in the Little Theatre.

Actors Rehearse "Don Juan" For Three-Day Run

by Joan Bemis

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre the first performance of George Bernard Shaw's drama quartette "Don Juan In Hell" will be presented under the direction of Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer and assistant director Ruth Zimmerman. The performance will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50.

"Don Juan In Hell" is a work in which Shaw's talent and development of a great idea by means of humour are displayed. The imperfection and superficiality of life on earth is emphasized with optimism concerning the future.

Describes Setting

The setting is the bland but friendly hell of Shaw's imagination, a kingdom where one eternally pursues the elusive and unrealistic happiness enhanced by glamour. "There is plenty of humbug in hell, indeed there is hardly anything else." Props consist only of stools on which the four readers sit.

Place is important in this drama quartette as the characters debate the advantages and disadvantages to be found living in heaven or hell. In contrast to his hell, Shaw's heaven is the domain of life and reality, perhaps not as exciting as hell but free of false striving for phantoms. "To be in hell is (Continued on page three)

Faculty Clarifies Official Policy Concerning Drinking At College

Below is printed the official statement of the revised college policy toward the use of alcoholic beverages. This policy has been accepted by a vote of the faculty, and appears here just as it will be printed in the new Bates Bluebook and the college catalog. The clarified policy is as follows:

"Bates College is opposed to the use of intoxicants on or off campus.

"A student who has been drinking and who becomes disorderly, is involved in any disturbance, interferes with the rights of others, damages property, or brings the name of the College into disrepute by unacceptable social behavior shall be subject to dismissal from the College upon recommendation of

the Faculty Committee on Discipline.

Remind Students Of Law

"All students are reminded that there are legal restrictions in the State of Maine upon the sale of intoxicants to anyone under the age of twenty-one. The College expects its students to abide by these laws."

Midshipmen Debate Coeds On Coeducation In College

Six Annapolis midshipmen and their coach will arrive here tomorrow for a series of debates with Bates teams. Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced. In Chapel Friday morning split teams consisting of one cadet and one Bates student each, will compete on the question "Resolved: coeducation is preferable to segregation in institutions of higher learning." Joan Galambos and one midshipman will take the affirmative, while Mary-Ellen Crook and another midshipman will argue for the negative.

Two other debates will take place Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Pettigrew Hall. The subject of the contest will be the national college topic "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Debate On Economic Aid

The Bates affirmative will consist of Elvin Kaplan and Holger Lundin. Speaking for the negative will be Julian Freedman and Robert Harlow. Janice Tufts is arranging the social affairs for the visiting debaters. Grant Reynolds will serve as manager.

The State Novice Tourney will be held Monday afternoon at Colby. The national college topic will be debated, with Malcolm MacBain and Roger Allen speaking for the affirmative and Mary-Ellen Crook and John Lawton for the negative.

The other debates will take place in a series of three rounds, with Bates meeting each of the other major Maine colleges. Prof. Brooks Quimby will accompany the group.

Cit Lab Speaker Stresses Individual's Role In Politics

by Phil Gushoe

Mrs. Jean B. Sampson, president of the League of Women Voters in Maine, was the guest speaker in Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday.

Speaking on "The Role of the Citizen in the Political Process," Mrs. Sampson stated, "Every citizen is inescapably involved in politics. If we want a world of peace and building up instead of a world of war and tearing down, the average citizen must take part in politics."

Mrs. Sampson cited the problem of crooked politics as a major stumbling block to the citizen's participation in politics. Because of the false notion that all politicians are corrupt, the average citizen often wastes his right to vote. "It is when the citizen doesn't vote that dirty politics begins to grow," she asserted.

Considers Interest Groups

The place of pressure and public interests groups in the

political scene was discussed. "The politician is a man skilled in making politics work. But the average citizen must participate in politics by other means. That is the role of pressure and public interest groups. They do the job of keeping politicians knowing what the people want."

"The League of Women Voters is a public interest group which believes that participation in government is necessary for the success of democracy," stated Mrs. Sampson. "It is an action group working for the public interest." She went on to note that among other things, the League has backed better federal housing projects, aid to schools, and the United Nations, all the while remaining non-partisan.

Supports Local Projects

As an example of local political action, Mrs. Sampson cited the recent work done by the League in backing a state probation and parole system. Largely through the efforts of the League of Women Voters, the bill supporting this measure is gaining public and political support.

"The significance of party work cannot be overestimated," concluded Mrs. Sampson. "The opportunity of finding an outlet for your talents or opinions in political work is unlimited."

Language Clubs Sponsor Dance In Chase Hall

Saturday evening the Chase Hall Ballroom was the scene of a mythical "Rendezvous on the Rhine" sponsored by the French and German Clubs.

Murals portrayed the Brandenburg Gate of Berlin, Paris' Eiffel Tower, and a large map of both countries. Flags of the two countries and streamers in the national colors completed the decorations.

Present Entertainment

Entertainment included vocal selections by Lawrence Beer and Calvin Wilson and an impersonation of a French perfume salesman by Helene Marcoux. Gilbert Ollivier offered three French songs, with guitar accompaniment by Fon Soe "Bob" Yap. Also included in the program were accordion selections by James Parker.

Those attending danced to recorded music as the scheduled band failed to appear. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served in the Chase Hall Lounge.

Stu-C Plans Solution To Chapel Program

Last Wednesday evening the Student Council brought up the problem of chapel conduct. Stu-G and the CA will also take part in attempting to arrive at a workable solution to the problem.

Bruce Perry reported to the Council that a committee is presently working on the idea of turning the freshman work project into a year-round activity. The Stu-C also agreed to pay for a tea at which this proposal will be made to the Faculty.

Religion Notes:

The following campus religious organizations will hold their regular meetings during the coming week.

Canterbury Club will have its weekly meeting Sunday evening at the home of Prof. Robert Seward, 9 Arch Avenue. The topic under discussion will be "The Symbol of Ashes." The question of whether or not man is naturally good will also be considered.

Present Programs

Hillel will present a special Purim program at a breakfast at 10 a. m. Sunday in the Beth Jacob Synagogue on the corner of Sabattus and Shawmut Streets, Lewiston. A skit about this holiday will be presented by the University of Maine Hillel and election of officers for next year will be held.

The Christian Science group will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Sunday School room on College Street.

Discuss Art And Religion

Dr. Roy Fairfield will lead a discussion of the religious aspects and implications of modern art forms at the regular meeting of Judson Fellowship, 7 p. m. Sunday at the parsonage.

OC Describes Activities

Monday's chapel program was presented by the officers and Board of Directors of the Outing Club in order to acquaint the student body with the activities of OC and to arouse interest in the several positions open to freshmen. Six women and six men will be selected to fill these posts. Interested students are invited to a reception in the Skelton Lounge this evening at 7:30 p. m.

Theodore Freedman, president

Miller, Sawyer Lead "Quest" Discussion

At the Friday evening meeting of "Quest," held at the home of Prof. Robert Seward, Dr. James Miller and Dr. William Sawyer led a discussion of student-faculty relations. A group of approximately 40 students attended the meeting.

This Friday Dean Walter Boyce will head a discussion of student-administration relations. This meeting will also be held at 7 p. m. at Professor Seward's home, 9 Arch Avenue. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Placement News

For students interested in employment in the business field, Dr. L. Ross Cummins, director of the Guidance and Placement Service, has announced the following interview opportunities. Students should sign up at the office.

On Tuesday, March 12, A. A. Rikkola will meet with men who express an interest in credit investigation and reporting for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

Technical Jobs Open

On the same day, The Potomac River Naval Command's representative, E. H. Woodward, will interview men and women for various scientific and technical positions.

The Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association have openings for men with mathematics and economics majors, as well as those available for managerial assistantships.

Interviews Juniors

Harold B. Brian, the Association's representative, will also discuss summer employment opportunities for juniors possibly interested in permanent employment, on Wednesday, March 13.

Also on Wednesday, Judith Moulton of the United Aircraft Corporation will interview women with backgrounds suitable for research assistants, computing analysts, and technical duties.

On Thursday, March 14, C. W. Garrett of The Grand Union Tea Company, food distributors, will be available to discuss the company's management training program.

Another insurance company,

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FRI. - SAT.
"DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK"
Bill Haley and The Comets
"RUMBLE ON THE DOCKS"
Alan Freed

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
June Allyson - Gene Kelley
"HOLD BACK THE NIGHT"
John Payne - Mona Freeman

of the club, introduced the OC officers and board members.

Committee Heads Speak

Representatives of the various committees spoke on their work and duties. Dustin spoke for the hikes and trips committee and pointed out its three main activities of planning canoe trips, hikes and ski excursions.

Parrinello gave the three main duties of the equipment committee: maintenance and repair of equipment, collection of equipment deposits, which aid in repairing and replacing worn equipment, and the purchasing of new.

Lynde Discusses Carnival

Lynde discussed Winter Carnival, posing the question, "Was Carnival a success?" He stated that financially it was a success. He stated that 240 tickets were sold, representing about half of itors.

Charles Dings spoke briefly on the Mayoralty weekend clam-bake, sponsored by OC, after which he introduced the "clam-bake queen," otherwise known as Freshman James Sutherland. Kenneth Parker provided a dramatization of a typical hiker.

Reverend Shane Dies At Camden

Rev. William John Shane, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Lewiston, died last Friday morning while conducting a clerical retreat at Camden. Father Shane was chaplain to the Episcopal students at Bates.

Rev. Shane was born in Philadelphia and educated at Temple University, Drew Seminary and Nashotan Seminary. He was ordained in 1944.

He came to Maine from Albany, N. Y., and has been rector of the Lewiston church since 1954. Rev. Shane was also reverend-in-charge of Christ Church, Norway, and chaplain of the Bates Canterbury Club.

During World War II he served as a commissioned officer with the U. S. Navy. He married the former Ida Fave in 1943, who survives. He also leaves one daughter.

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Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m., Chapel

Thursday

"Don Juan In Hell," 8 p. m., Little Theatre

Friday

Debate, 4 p. m., Pettigrew Hall
Dance Lessons, 7-8 p. m., Chase Hall

"Don Juan In Hell," 8 p. m., Little Theatre

Saturday

"Don Juan In Hell," 8 p. m., Little Theatre

Tuesday

Club Night

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Annapolis debaters

Monday

Music

Wednesday

Student-led program

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CARY MIDDLECOFF'S ADVICE:

"SMOKE SMOOTHER VICEROY!"

Institute Offers Fellowships For Study Overseas

The Institute for International Education has released information concerning study programs in Austria, Iran, and Italy.

The University of Vienna summer session, held from July 14 to August 24 at Strobl, Austria, will feature advanced German and courses in European culture. Applicants must have completed two years of college work by June.

List Scholarships

Eight scholarships for tuition, board and room are available. The closing date for application for these scholarships is April 15, and for admission, June 15.

The University of Teheran is offering American students two fellowships for study and research in Iran during 1957-58. The awards, which cover maintenance, tuition, and transportation costs, are for work in the sciences and the humanities.

Requirements include a bachelor's degree and some knowledge of the Persian language. Applications must be submitted by April 1.

Name Italian Awards

The Italian government in co-operation with several Italian universities has made available to American men and women fellowships for advanced study.

Grants of various amounts are provided in different fields and many include expenses for travel in Italy. A bachelor's degree is necessary by the time the award is taken up. Closing date for the Italian competition is April 1.

Applications may be obtained from and returned to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Phillips Notes Changes On Campus In Chapel Talk

"We do expect a lot academically from Bates students," asserted President Charles F. Phillips in a speech given Friday morning in Chapel.

In presenting facts concerning the first semester, the President noted that the failure rate was at its lowest point in the past four years. On the other hand, there are 73 students who are on trial this semester, which is higher than at any other time from 1953-56.

Increase in Applications

Phillips then stated that "there were more applications for admission to Bates this year than ever before." Since we are trying to maintain a small college enrollment, candidates for next year's freshman class are presenting a problem for Milton L. Lindholm and Dean Hazel M. Clarke.

Both admissions officers are trying to limit the number of new students, so that Bates will drop its total enrollment to a level of 825 students.

"When you come back next year there will be a few changes seen on campus," stated

the president. He pointed out that Mitchell House would be converted into a women's dormitory, Parker Hall would be transferred to male occupants, and the new women's dorm behind Pettigrew Hall would be ready for use.

In looking to the future, the speaker outlined some of the proposed plans. The next building to be completed will be a new "Little Theater," but as it will cost approximately \$350,000 it will not be ready for two to four years for it will take that long to obtain the needed funds. A new men's dorm to replace the barracks has also been scheduled.

Discusses Loan Corporation

Phillips discussed a new private organization, the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation, which has recently been organized to help guarantee loans to college students with low interest rates and long-term repayments.

He expressed the hope that this state organization would develop into a New England Corporation. "Here is something that is a practical approach in helping students attend college who were unable to because they could not afford it."

The president then announced that he has proposed to Dean (Continued on page four)

Betty Bates

(Continued from page one)

Donna Barnard, Elizabeth Dickson, Sandra Folcik, Carol Gilbert, Nancy Harrington, Louise Hjelm, Dorothy Jones, Elvia Magnuson, Miriam Robinson, Anita Ruf, Carol Swanson, and Judith Turnbull.

Conduct Activities

Helene Marcoux led the community singing, and Miss Trogler and Nancy Carey acted as commentators. Miss Feretos and Mary Ann Houston were in charge of Health Week, while Nancy Anderson and Marjorie Keene headed the Fashion show.

Rob Players Set Stage For Presentation Of 'Don Juan'

(Continued from page one)
to drift; to be in heaven is to steer."

Portray Don Juan, Devil

Don Juan, read by Ronald Walden, is a man unwillingly condemned to hell for killing a man in a duel. He loved and left many women on earth but is now a sincere and perceptive character not satisfied with hell's unreality. He migrates to heaven.

The "misunderstood" Devil, played by Eugene Peters, is a witty individualist who extracts from life the superficial aspects pleasing to him and ignores the unpleasant. He is self-assured and humorous as he observes, "I know that it is universally admitted in good societies that the Prince of Darkness is a gentleman, and that's good enough for me."

Donna Ana, Father Appear

The two other characters are Donna Ana, read by Frances Hess, and her father who has been commemorated by a statue, is enacted by James Zepp. Donna Ana, the woman for whom Don Juan and her father had formerly dined, is a prudishly conventional person recently arrived in hell who is indignantly seeking her way to heaven.

Her father, a resident of heaven visiting in hell, is still ashamed of being killed in the duel and finds heaven "the most angelically dull place in all creation."

Notes Faults Of Life

The Devil is fond of pointing out the imperfect situation on earth by observing that man is more interested in death than in life. When Don Juan insists that fighting for an idea makes cowardly men great, the Devil retaliates by stating, "Beauty and patriotism are only words which can be turned inside-out like a glove. But they are only words, not realities."

The final note of optimism is set forth at the end by Donna Ana. Don Juan's scornful attitude toward woman as a creature who is merely searching for a father for her children and Don Juan's cherished philosophy of a future Superman merge

Students Enter Speech Festival

Bates received more superior ratings than any other college at the Maine Intercollegiate Forensic Festival held Saturday at Bowdoin College.

In the category of prose reading Kenneth Harris presented "The Corn Is Green," and Benedict Mazza, "The Glass Menagerie." In the area of interpretation of poetry, Clifford Lawrence read the "Soliloquy of a Spanish Cloister," and John Lovejoy offered varied selections from "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Consider Contemporary Problems

In the original oratory section of the festival Everett Ladd discussed "A Challenge"; Grant Reynolds spoke on the topic "Nationalism Faces Armageddon." Extemporaneous speakers David Danielson and King Cheek considered respectively the problems "Is our Spending for Defense Excessive?" and "Did the Montgomery, Ala., Bus Situation Further Racial Understanding in the South?"

Play Tryouts

Preliminary tryouts for "Arms and the Man," the Robinson Players May production, will be held later this week. Those interested must sign up immediately in the Little Theater. Play books are on reserve in the library and candidates are requested to read the script in advance.

when Donna Ana declares, "I believe in the life to come. A father. A father for the Superman."

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Editorials

Pleasing Policy

On page one of this issue of the STUDENT appears the official Bates College policy toward the use of alcoholic beverages as it has been revised and clarified. Students and faculty members have been working on this revision since the drinking policy controversy last November, in order to arrive at a more concrete and clearly understood statement of the college's attitude toward drinking on and off campus.

The policy as it now stands is the result of careful and thorough consideration of the problem from several viewpoints. A tentative conclusion was reached and presented to the faculty as a whole — not just to a representative committee — which voted to adopt the revision.

An Improvement

We feel that the clarified statement is a distinct improvement over the former one. First, under the previous policy, the clause stating that students who violate the drinking rules "will be subject to disciplinary action," was interpreted by the faculty in one manner, and by the student body, in another, with regard to what sort of action would be taken. Unfortunately, realization of this conflict came about at the expense of an actual case involving a student.

The new policy, however, while not stating what penalty will be imposed upon a violator, does state what action may be taken, depending on the circumstances of the particular case. In other words, the student now knows just what can happen to him if he oversteps certain stated limits. The wording is now clear-cut, with little room for misinterpretation.

To Drink Or Not To Drink

Secondly, the college has reaffirmed its belief that the individual student should be the one to decide whether or not he drinks. He knows the attitude of the college but he is given the freedom to make the choice himself. Nothing prohibits him from a certain degree of drinking if he so wishes.

A third point to be noted is that while not specified in the policy itself, the faculty has not altered the Student Council's right to handle drinking cases. The Council may still handle such cases on an equal basis with other disciplinary cases. Many argue that Stu-C does not have broad enough powers in this area, since its decisions must be approved by a faculty committee, but this is really a separate issue, and is not related to the drinking policy per se.

Opposition Inevitable

There will be some on campus, both among students and faculty members, who do not approve the revised policy. This is unavoidable no matter what the policy states. Those favoring prohibition will look on the revision as too weak. To those persons may we point out the impracticability of such a policy both in terms of enforcement and a realistic approach to the problem. Others will feel that the policy is not liberal enough. They will feel that no restrictions should be placed on student drinking. Might we suggest that such a point of view is equally unrealistic in that the college has every right to safeguard its property and its reputation, and to discourage some students from becoming annoying and obnoxious to others.

Only a period of operation can reveal whether or not the new policy will be an effective one, but we feel that the new revised Bates drinking policy is a realistic compromise between either extreme, and that the wording is clear and offers little room for misunderstanding. Whether a student agrees or not with the content of the statement, he at least knows exactly where he stands in relation to the established rules. We hope students and faculty will realize this and will cooperate and support the revised policy.

Alumnus Of The Week



Harris W. Rowe, '30 AB

Captain Harris W. Rowe, '30, received the "Four Chaplains Award" on February 2 at a ceremony in New York City.

The award commemorates the four chaplains who gave their life jackets away and who helped their shipmates when torpedoes sank the USS Dorchester in World War II. The Four Chaplains went down with the ship.

The Four Chaplains Award is given by the Chaplain Alexander D. Goode Lodge, B'nai B'rith, in cooperation with the Armed Forces Chaplains' Board. It is presented to each of three chaplains, one from each branch of the Armed Forces, who contributed to interfaith goodwill.

Captain Howe is the senior chaplain in the Eleventh Naval District, a post he has held since July 1, 1956. He was previously at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He graduated from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1933 and in the same year became pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Westfield, Massachusetts. He was promoted and commissioned a lieutenant in the Chaplains Corps in 1941. In July of 1953 he was promoted to Captain.

The Captain served both in European and Pacific waters during World War II and with Task Forces 58 and 38 took part in the entire push from the Gilberts through the first raids on Truk, Marianas, Okinawa, and Formosa, to the landing of U.S. Forces in the Philippines.

Phillips' Chapel Talk

(Continued from page three)

Walter H. Boyce, Dean Harry Rowe and the Student Council that the college "absorb" one or two Hungarian refugee students who have come to the U.S. during the recent European crisis. He urged all students to help contribute to this very worthwhile and deserving cause.

Last semester three representatives from the New England Colleges and School Board inspected the college for re-certification. Phillips stated that "the group left with strong words of praise for Bates and its Plan of Education."

Praises Sports Teams

In conclusion the speaker congratulated the track team and Coach Walter Slovinski on their excellent performance this winter, and also Coach Verne Ullom and the basketball squad for "its exciting playing, especially in our last game with Bowdoin."

1957 Marks Centennial Of Jonathan Davis Bell

by Paula Pratt

Throughout the past century, Hathorn Bell has rung (some might say tolled) out the message of a new day to sleepy students. Back in the "good ol' days" the rising hour was 7 a. m. A 1908 student noted the first change in a progressively worse schedule when the hour was changed to 6:45.

In these modern days of radio alarms, however, the 6:30 bell rings on deaf ears and occasionally students with no cuts left wake with a start when the 7:40 bell rings. Then ensues a five minute mad scramble to class which is possible but not advisable.

Hathorn Bell dates back one hundred years when it first rang out its cheerful greeting to students of the Maine State Seminary. Since its first ringing, many incidents have occurred which have built up a store of tradition and lore surrounding Hathorn Bell. The most important single incident, of course, was the founding of Bates College in 1864 by Oren B. Cheney.

Finds Inscription

Dean Harry Rowe told this reporter of the time he climbed the ladders to the belfry to investigate the situation. He found the inscription on the 1,000 pound bell to read: "Maine State Seminary, presented by Jonathan Davis of Webster, 1857."

Hathorn Bell has performed more services than hailing students to classes and meals. Traditionally it has pealed the tidings of victory for the Bates Bobcats. In an old issue, the STUDENT relates how some over-zealous Parker girls turned the bell half over in an attempt to show their happiness over a Bates victory.

Batter Door

Last fall the students went one better and turned the bell over a few times when ringing it for the victory over the Maine football team. Unfortunately the bell ringers were not at home when the final score was announced and consequently, the door was knocked down in an effort to get to the bell. Hathorn rang out for a total of two hours on that memorable occasion.

The practice of announcing debating victories has long since ceased. On the more serious side, the bell is tolled before the chapel funeral services of beloved faculty members.

Requires Responsibility

This year the job of taking care of the bell is in the hands of Tom King, '58, and John Steadman, '60. They are also responsible for Hathorn Hall since they have to be on hand from 6:30 until the last bell is rung at 5:30.

Although the job requires much responsibility and care, they both find it advantageous to study in the quiet surroundings of Hathorn Hall. Once in awhile, slippups occur such as the time John woke up from a sound sleep at 2:45 and thinking it was 3:05, he hastily rang the bell, to the confusion of all concerned.

Buzzer Announces Victory

Some parties have urged an installation of a buzzer system in the dorms and class buildings which would take the place of

Hathorn Bell. Could you imagine a buzzer announcing the victory of the hard fighting Bobcats?

Even though the bell is not always heard in the farthest corners of campus, and it sometimes suffers from human failings, we at Bates would mourn the loss of our historic Hathorn Bell.

Den Doodles

Engaged: Alan Cook and Jean Burgess of Rhode Island School of Design; congratulations to Nancy Libbey '56 and Garvey MacLean '57.

The Wogans are leading the Phantoms with a fierce canine close behind!

Remy Martins claims all rumors are false. Women are undependable and no match for the Celtics.

A certain girl from Cheney should not ask personal questions about Kinsey while attending a Race class.

People who have visions of history professors going to hell should beware of almost certain retaliation.

Judas is a bad actor!

Appointment of the week: Percy's at one P. M. on Tuesday. (A bag, or it's about that time.)

Survey classes are becoming more colorful everyday. Egg rolling contests and blackboard murals by "Toughie" are competing with Keats and Shelley.

Remember the flask of the 20's? Maybe it's gone out of style, but the custom is still here. A swig of that old cough medicine sure raises the spirits of one Hacker sophomore!

What Doleful student was seen trying to purchase some potent liquid Saturday night on lower Lisbon Street? He was in a pretty grave situation. Let's hope he doesn't need a bier for future use.

Some senior shocked the girls at Rand by returning from a weekend at R.P.I. with a bouquet of white roses. It seems there is some significance attached to such a custom, but what's the story, Pepi?

There was an unusual amount of traffic on campus Saturday afternoon after the jam session at Steckino's, wasn't there? The crew from Roger Bill must be running a "Right to the Door" taxi service. And speaking of that jam session, Ross Deacon is a second Fred Astaire, judging from his demonstration on Saturday.

Concerning the praise being given to the Culth department by the juniors and seniors: Flattery will get you nowhere.

There is a proctor whose mind runs on the Cultural Heritage line. When asked in class what the Monte Casino was (for you underclassmen — a castle), our little gal answered, "Some gambling joint." It's people like this that the course benefits the most!

Troll has a new hobby, writing letters to the U. S. government.

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-9821 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Jazz Corner

Sonny Rollins' Saxophone Conveys Brute Emotions

The Bop movement in jazz concerned itself primarily with small combos employing great freedom for improvisation. The influence that this movement was to have on future jazz generations was very profound.

This change within Bop developed a brand of musicians who were excellent technicians and also original thinkers. The great tenor saxophonist, Sonny Rollins, now a member of the Max Roach Quintet, is a prime example of the small combo-nurtured jazz musician.

Music Shows Directness

His music reflects the influence of Charlie Parker and Lester Young and also the influence of Coleman Hawkins, a giant among the tenor saxophonists in the swing era. His music shows a directness of conception, a hardness of tone, and an almost animal expressiveness. In short, he conveys brute emotion.

Nowhere in contemporary jazz can one find a more expressive and convincing performer than Sonny. As Miles Davis once remarked concerning his jazz combo, "I want this group to sound the way Sonny plays."

Two Bands Develop

Another phase of the Bop movement, though of not so piercing importance artistically as the small combo developments, concerns big bands. The two great bands which developed in the Bop era were those of Stan Kenton and Woody Herman.

These bands harbored great musicians who are now staples on the Modern Jazz scene. Among these musicians are Shelly Manne, Stan Getz, Al Cohn, Zoot Sims, Bill Perkins, Shorty Rogers, Terry Gibbs and Art Pepper. The influence of these musicians is most deeply felt in the West Coast School of

modern jazz. (There is a controversy on whether a "true" school exists.)

Expose New Ideas

By far the most important contribution of the big bands, besides the development of musicians, was the exposing of very original ideas and arrangements. These arrangements prodded into all theories of music and they extended jazz forms and jazz conception. The work of Gil Evans, Stan Kenton, Pete Rugolo and Ralph Burns will not be forgotten by jazz lovers.

The great modern tenor saxophonist, Stan Getz, is a product of the Woody Herman band. He has absorbed the influences of Charlie Parker and Lester Young, and has evolved a light flowing, legato style.

Has Bold Competitor

The influence of the Getzian school now has a bold competitor in the staccato style of Sonny Rollins and his followers. These are the two major schools of saxophone sounds on the contemporary scene.

Perhaps the greatest recording session ever conducted can be found on Capitol H 459. This is the legendary session which was to become the inspiration of the Modern Jazz movement of the 1950's.

Great Group Assembles

This session, conducted by trumpeter Miles Davis, along with baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan and arranger Gil Evans, employed new instruments in jazz, experimental instrumentation, new concepts and perhaps the greatest group of musicians ever assembled for a recording session. Besides Davis and Mulligan, were John Lewis, Leo Konitz, J. J. Johnson, Max Roach and other greats.

The article in the next installment will delve into the contemporary jazz scene.

Sky-Challengers Stir Enthusiasm For Diving In Wild-Blue-Yonder

by Miriam Hamm

Who ever heard of sky diving? Not very many of us, until Jacques Istel and Lewis Sanborn visited Bates and generated campus enthusiasm for this unfamiliar and exciting sport.

Since then, many of the "traditionally conservative" Bates students have become anxious to learn more about parachuting and the skilled sports of spot jumping and sky diving; they are even eager to make that FIRST jump!

Stimulates Campus Interest

Istel's chapel talk two weeks ago, along with an explanation and demonstration of the necessary equipment, stimulated so much interest that some Bates students plan to attend a college competition in May.

As a speaker, his fascinating personality, quick, lively sense of humor, and contagious enthusiasm are the leading assets, plus the ability to capture an audience's attention.

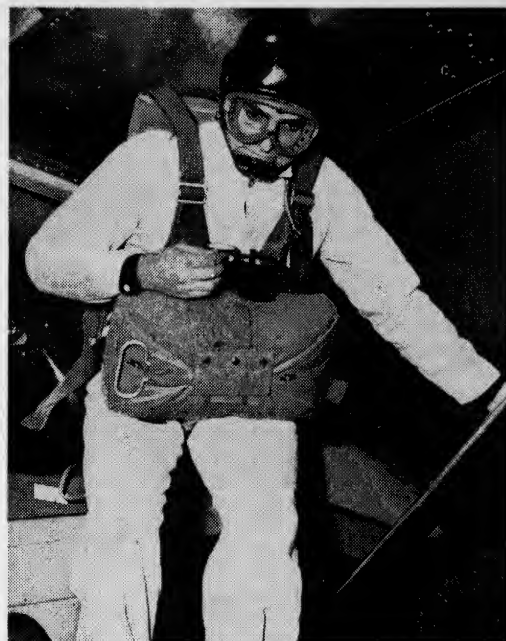
Accent Adds Appeal

The combination of these qualities make his talents as a speaker quite extraordinary, and his French accent is an intriguing addition to his appeal!

Istel was born in France and has since become an American citizen. A graduate of Princeton University in 1949, he served with the Marine Corps and later became associated with a Madison Avenue public relations firm.

Serves As Consultant

He now manages his own public relations firm, while at the same time managing to continue his avid interest in sky diving and spot jumping.



Jacques A. Istel, Captain of U. S. Parachuting Team, with full equipment

A member of the Marine reserve, he also serves as a consultant to the government on the military implications, uses, and technical developments of parachuting. He has designed equipment and suggested technical improvements.

Captains U. S. Team

Vice-president of the National Parachute Jumpers and Riggers,

Incorporated, Istel was also the captain of the U. S. Jumping Team which participated in the international competition in Moscow last year.

In a national spot jumping competition in Oklahoma last year, he won the contest with a drop only 34 feet from the target. He has made over 100 jumps, including 45 sky dives from above 4,000 feet.

Trains Paratroopers

Sanborn and he met at the Oklahoma competition in September 1955. A native of Ohio, Sanborn was also a member of the Armed Forces during the Korean War and trained paratroopers for the government.

Upon his discharge from the service, Sanborn moved to Florida. There he said he "enjoyed a lot of water-skiing and spot jumping." He has been para-

(Continued on page eight)

Popular Religion Offers Two "Cures For Living"

by Garvey MacLean

Some people go to church because it means prestige. The more time spent, the more prestige. Others attend because they feel they fulfill an obligation, such as the Easter and Christmas Christians who can not totally shake loose the Christian morality, perhaps due to the pressure of the spiritual drives.

Still others attend church because it affords them a place to show off a new hat or to meet a friend. No true value can come from spending time in church if these are the motives behind attendance.

The neglect of education is a segment of the circular cause of

the chaos. "American" morality may have dropped its medieval vestiges, but Christian education, on the whole, continues to stagnate in the swamp of superstition and myth. The church fails to ask the necessary question ("the inebriating brew" has replaced the grape juice).

Remedies Rise

Failure to develop a maturing education system, and the external devotion has given rise to at least two prominent religious "remedies".

Religious organizations spend thousands of dollars each year in advertisement. "Youth for Christ" and "The Radio Bible Class" exemplify one remedy's use of radio. Both programs are pets of various Protestant sects.

Ringmasters Convince

They give the impression of a minstrel show and three-ring circus "rolled" into one. The "ringmasters" are fiery, Bible-belters whose emotionalism is suppose to convince people of the need for religion.

Certainly these programs offer an outlet for repressed emotions; however, the effect cannot be

lasting because there is no at-

tempt made to eradicate the causes of repression. Once the cathartic action wears off, the causes remain to begin another "tie-up."

Advocates Positive Approach

This "Ex-lax" remedy for the problems of the American people is contrasted with a second "cure." "Peace of mind" therapy has proved successful for clergymen of several faiths. A most influential variation advocates a positive approach to life.

The individual is encouraged to see the world through the rosy glass of optimism — "everyday and in every way I am becoming better and better." The "God's - in - His - heaven - and - all's - right - with - the - world" belief seems unreal and meaningless.

The problem of evil, moral and natural, confronts people in many mundane experiences. To side step the issue by believing this is the "best of all possible worlds" provides no answer for such problems as juvenile delinquency and alcoholism.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

DREAM GIRL



"My ideal gal has got to be From four foot six to six foot three! And I insist, my ideal queen Be plump or slim or in-between. Redhead, brunette, or blonde" ... said he, "I won't complain if she's a she."

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'CAT TRACKS

by Ed Gilson

This time of the year could easily be described as "The Lull" on the Bates sports horizon. Winter sports for the year have gone by the board and spring sports, although practices are already in session, do not officially get their respective schedules in operation until after spring vacation.

Amidst the practices held for baseball and track is Spring Football, held for the coaches' benefit to experiment with new plays and to get a preview of the players they'll have on hand come September. Spring football from the players' viewpoint is quite different, as we know.

In recent years, a big hula-baloo was made over Spring practice by many schools. It was thought, on one hand, to be completely useless and on the other, to be an over-emphasis of football. The results of this nation-wide concern over Spring Practice and over-emphasis of football were these: 1) The NCAA put a limit of 10 days on Spring Football (in the past many southern, southwestern and western schools had practice for almost a month); 2) Many schools, including the entire Ivy League, upon some soul searching, decided to cut out this nasty business of Spring Practice entirely, and 3) Most of the nation's colleges went back to spring practice to the tune of the new rules.

Spring Practice can easily be organized and carried out in the big schools. Usually the football coach is just the football coach and not concerned with the other sports. In most cases the football player is not connected with other sports which would conflict with Spring Football. The time element of all concerned is not a problem at UCLA, Michigan State or Duke as it is here at Bates. Nor is it a problem at Yale or Princeton. But the Ivy Leaguers feel spring football is a trend toward too much emphasis—with them it's the principle of the thing.

The Ivy League is now an official "conference," so to speak, and often comes up with a real eastern power. They play the game for fun so they say, no bowl games, no spring practice, no nothing. But who are they trying to kid? Just because they don't do the above things they want everyone to believe they're de-emphasizing football. This is not true.

Ivy League coaches want good players, good teams and a good season just like anyone else. They work hard at achieving these goals and in turn, they work their players hard. Football is a serious thing with them and their men, and not all fun as they'd like us to believe. Ivy League coaches are under a definite handicap without Spring Football.

Spring Football is a handy tool for the coach and if you take football seriously—and I mean playing it to win—then spring football is necessary. Bates does it and we're small time. We don't over-emphasize sports. Spring football does not, as the Ivy League thinks, merely mean too much emphasis on football—but it is necessary.

Roger Bill, Smith Middle Meet In Intramural Playoffs Tonight

by Pete Alling

The Intramural Basketball League playoffs open tonight at the Alumni Gym at 7:00 when the Smith Middle charges take on last year's playoff champions from Roger Bill. The Smithmen have gone unbeaten this year in six games of B League competition and are set upon taking their seventh straight decision.

Roger Bill copped the C League title this year by virtue of their 3-1 slate. Although all of the personnel that were on last year's Cinderella team are playing elsewhere, this team, composed entirely of freshmen, will be out to continue their winning ways in playoff competition.

The winner of this contest will then clash with a A League Champions from Bardwell, who drew an automatic bye in this

small-scale tournament, later in the week to decide the Campus Basketball Championship. Bardwell enters the playoffs as odds-on favorites by virtue of their size, speed, and bench strength.

Final Standings

A League

Bardwell	6-0
Roger Williams	4-2
John Bertram	3-3
Garcelon (OM)	3-3
Smith North	2-3
Garcelon	2-3
Russell	0-6

B League

Bardwell	5-1
Smith Middle	6-0
Roger Williams	3-3
Mitchell	2-4
John Bertram	2-4
Off Campus	2-4
Smith South	1-5

C League

Roger Williams	3-1
Smith Middle	2-2
Bardwell	2-2
Smith South	2-2
Smith North	1-3

Garnet Senior Basketball Big Factor In Winter Season

Last week against Bowdoin, five seniors took the court for the last time in a Bates uniform. Captain George Schroder, Jack Hartleb, Ralph Davis, Jim Muth, and Dick Sullivan participated in their final game for the Garnet.

Captain Schroder has certainly been a big factor in any success Bates might have achieved this year. He has averaged close to twenty points a game this year and has worked well under the boards. His spirit and leadership ability have sparked the Bobcats to more than one close victory this season.

George began his basketball career at Evander Childs High School in New York City, and developed his abilities with other local teams.

Captains Varsity

At Bates, Schroder captained the freshman team to a 10-5 record, and at the end of his sophomore year he was elected captain of the varsity squad. However, a hitch in the service and then a broken leg last year interrupted his career. He returned to captain the squad this year and is having his greatest season ever.

Jack Hartleb is one of the best basketball players Bates has had in many years, and he has sparked the Bobcats for the last four seasons.

Jack first attracted attention

at Morse High School in Bath, Maine, where he was an all-state center and a member of everyone's all-opponent team. He averaged over 20 points a season and, in addition, was runnerup in a state-wide foul-shooting contest.

Hartleb Prolific Scorer

After high school, Hartleb went to M.C.I. for a year where he captained the team, again made all-state forward, and averaged over 20 points a season.

At Bates, Hartleb captained the freshman team and was their high scorer. Jack has played varsity ball for the past three years and has made all-state guard each year. In his sophomore year he scored 280 points, last year he hooped 281 points, and this season he has over 200 points including a 35 point barrage against Maine.

Ralph "Dud" Davis attended high school in Bloomfield, New Jersey, where he starred in basketball and track.

At Bates, Ralph has played basketball for three years. He started his sophomore and junior year and hooped 113 points last season. This season, Ralph has spent most of his time as a sub, which certainly seems unusual for a player with his talent and fighting spirit. Davis is also an excellent baseball player and will captain this year's squad.

Jim Muth is another New

Jersey product, having played at Ridgewood High School.

Jim did not play basketball until he came to Bates, and as a result has not been a starter. Whenever he has played, however, he has proven that he is a real scrapper with considerable ability.

Dick Sullivan is another athlete who made quite a name for himself in high school. Dick played football, baseball, and basketball at Northampton High School in Massachusetts and is one of the finest athletes to come out of that school.

Sullivan started off strong at Bates until a very unfortunate leg injury in his sophomore year put a virtual end to his athletic career. Dick has stuck to basketball and deserves much credit for his loyalty to his team and school.

A good part of Bates basketball successes in the past four years is due to the fine work of these five seniors, and they deserve a rousing farewell as they bow out tonight. They will be sorely missed.

Bobkittens Wallop Wicks For Best JV Record Yet

The Bates Jayvees closed out one of their most successful seasons of all time last Wednesday night at the alumni gym when they convincingly trounced a scrappy Wicks club to the tune of 81-69. The Wicks combine from Brunswick kept fairly close in the first half, but the Bobkittens pulled away in the second stanza. Actually, the final score indicates a closer game than played.

Murphy Kiitten High Scorer

With the Kittens having the entire starting lineup hitting double figures, they made it one of the finest team efforts of the year. Big Joe Muruhy, varsity material for next year, led the Bates attack with 17 points. Right behind Joe was Art Pfeiffer and sophomore Dave Smith with 14 digits apiece, while Ross Deacon, another sophomore, who came on espe-

cially strong at the end of the season notched 12, and John Whitten, the Bobkittens' fine playmaker hit for 10.

Jim Wylie almost made it six men in double figures as he captured 8 points. Joe Walsh and Bob Hooper closed out the season's scoring with 4 and 2 points respectively.

Young was high man for the Wicks with 19 points, which was the game high. He was followed by Mace with 12, Anderson with 11, and Audet and Carr with 10 points to their credit.

Best Record Yet

Thus the Bobkitten compiled the best record held by a Jayvee quintet at Bates. Their two losses came at the hands of the New Hampshire Freshman at Durham, where the Kittens were hampered by a long narrow court with loose floorboards, and (Continued on page seven)

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CONGRATULATIONS
to the Bates Track Team on their fine winter season; also congratulations to the Basketball Team for their fiery win over Bowdoin.

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'Cats Nip Polar Bears In Thriller

Hatch Greeted Gridders At Spring Football Practice

by Alan Wayne

Coach Bob Hatch greeted a good-sized turnout of thirty-eight candidates headed by co-captains John Liljestrand and Wayne Kane as the annual spring football drills got under way in the cage last week. The nine day session will end this Saturday with a final scrimmage.

Concentrating mainly on fundamentals and doing an extensive amount of experimentation, Hatch is pleased with the group attending and is anticipating on having a larger squad to answer the opening kickoff against Norwich next fall.

Bobcat Losses

The loss, due to graduation, of the standout quartet of backs Bob Martin and Paul Perry, plus linemen Phil Carletti and Brian Flynn has prompted Hatch to experiment in a number of spots in an effort to plug the gaps left by the aforementioned in the State Series champion lineup. Among the main switchovers being planned is the conversion of sophomore guard Jim Geanakos to the center slot. Also contemplated is changing Kane to offensive fullback, while retaining his guard position on defense and switching fullback Fred Drayton to left half and Jack Burgess to right half.

Linemen in Abundance

Up forward, a number of returning linemen should give the Bobcats a good representation. Returnees who saw considerable

service last season include Liljestrand, Bill Tobin, Dick Ellis, Jack Flynn and Pete Post and ends Jim Kirsch and Pete Jodaitis. Other aspirants include Dave Walsh, Bill Hayes, George Deuillet and ex-serviceman Larry Hubbard.

Holdovers in the backfield include quarterbacks Tom Vail and Bill Heidel; halfbacks John Makowsky, Drayton and Burgess; and freshman fullback Bob Muello. With the likes of Perry and Martin lost, the Garnet obviously faces a rough assignment in this sector.

New Faces

New faces at practice competing for positions include service returnees Hubbard and Len Warner, plus George Charkoudian, Vincent DiGangi, Dick Fouracre, Tony Orlandella, Pete Allen and Jerry Feitelberg.

Garnet Engages Jumbos

The schedule for next autumn features one change — the addition of Tufts in place of Upsala. The Hatchmen will play the customary seven-game slate, with four games to be played on Garcelon Field.

The schedule:

Sept. 28	Norwich
Oct. 5	Tufts
Oct. 12	Worcester Tech.
Oct. 19	Middlebury (away)
**Oct. 26	Maine
*Nov. 2	Bowdoin (away)
*Nov. 9	Colby (away)
*State Series	
**Homecoming	

Jack Hartleb Scores Basket In Final Second To Close Season

It looked as if the Bobcats would register another second half loss last Wednesday night, but they emerged victorious in a 74 to 72 game against Bowdoin after blowing a 14-point half-time lead.

A final-second driving lay-up by senior mainstay Jack Hartleb barely nipped the final buzzer and the Polar Bears, after the clutch forward had already tied the tilt with a set shot with a minute remaining.

Candelmo to Hartleb = Win

Following the tying loss by Hartleb, the Bobcats took possession with 58 seconds remaining on a rule violation by the Bears as they attempted to put the ball in play. Freshman Phil Candelmo soloed with the ball in order to set up the clock, then passed to Hartleb in the corner to set up the winning drive.

Bobcats Third in State

It was the final game of the season for both clubs and the hosts wound up with an 8-11 record as compared to last season's 7-12 mark. The win, coupled with Colby's 73 to 65 loss to Maine, tied the charges of Coach Verne Ullom with the Black Bears for third place in the Maine State Series.

The Bobcats had ended the first half on the long end of a 41 to 33 score and quickly pushed it to 47-33 after a minute of the second canto. It was a close contest throughout the opening

frame, which saw the lead seen saw back and forth 6 times until the final two minutes when the 'Cats opened up a spread of 12 points, 37-29.

Garnet Holds Lead

Soon after opening up their second half 14 point lead, the Bates cagers seemed to suddenly cool off and coupled with a spurt by Bowdoin the tilt was all-even at 63-63 with 5 minutes left.

The Polar Bears then hiked the margin to six points again, 72-66, with less than two minutes to play, but Bates was able to cash in on fast breaks by big freshman Jim Sutherland, Will Callender and Hartleb, setting a 72-all stage for Hartleb's dramatic ending. An ending which reminded all Bobcat fans of the manner in which he came through in the clutch to tie up the game in the Bobcats' earlier double overtime loss to Northeastern.

Burke High Scorer

Sophomore Bobby Burke again led the Bobcat quintet, hooping a game-high total of 20 points, followed by Hartleb who had 17.

Bates' superiority in shooting from the floor actually accounted for the win as they made good 28 out of 64 attempts for a percentage of .378 as compared to Bowdoin's .368 average coming on 25 for 68.

However, on the foul lane the Bobcats were once again

topped as the Polar Bears made 22 out of 30 and Bates converted 18 out of 28. In addition to the personal fouls, Bowdoin drew a pair of costly technicals which cost them three points and the margin of victory.

The summary:

Bates	G	F	P
Schroder f	6	1	13
Hartleb f	6	5	17
Callender c	3	1	7
Sutherland c	4	1	9
Burke g	6	8	20
O'Grady g	2	2	6
Candelmo g	1	0	2
Totals	28	18	74
Bowdoin	G	F	P
Carpenter f	3	4	10
Putnam f	1	1	3
Woods f	3	5	11
Johnson f	1	0	2
Fraser c	7	4	18
Stover g	4	0	8
McGovern g	0	2	2
Willey g	6	6	18
Totals	25	22	72

Jayvee Basketball

(Continued from page six)

Maine Central Institute, a team which they defeated once during the regular season, and dropped a contest at Pittsfield in MCI's "box" gym.

Credit must go to all these game cagers, who thrilled the Bates fans with exciting basketball throughout the season. Credit also, must be handed to Coach Chick Leahey who handled the team with the finesse of a professional coach, as he molded a rather ragged quintet into one of the top Jayvee combines in Maine. Many of the boys who finished out the season with the Kittens, will be looked forward to be main cogs in the Varsity of 1957-58.

Box score:

Bates			
Wylie	2	4	8
Murphy	6	5	17
Pfeiffer	6	2	14
Whitten	3	4	10
Smith	7	0	14
Hooper	1	0	2
Deacon	5	2	12
Walsh	1	2	4
Peterson	0	0	0
Totals	31	19	81
Wicks			
Carr	5	0	10
Young	5	9	19
Anderson	4	3	11
Mace	3	6	12
Audet	2	6	10
Mitchells	2	0	4
Connors	0	2	2
Totals	21	26	69

the next mark of 5.6 records in the low hurdles.

The home squad again dominated in the field events and the jumps with Fresina, Wheeler, Douglas, and Erdman copping victories in their events.

Smith Triple Winner

The spikemen closed their highly successful season on February 23 when they tripped the Providence college Friars 83-39.

Rudy Smith was a triple winner, coming home first in the 40 yard dash as well as the 300 and 600 yard runs. His time of 33 seconds flat in the 300 shattered a 30 year cage record.

Bill Neuguth won the high hurdles, John Douglas captured the broad jump, and Fred Bragdon won the mile.

Co-Captain Wes Wicks took the 1000 yard run and Co-Captain Mick McGrath garnered a pair of seconds in the 300 and 600 yard runs.

Cage, Meet Records Tumble To Trackmen

The Bobcat winter track squad recently completed their most successful season in many years. The thinclads copped five straight victories after an opening defeat at the hands of Maine. The victories came at the expense of New Hampshire, Northeastern, Tufts, Bowdoin, and Providence.

Maine Our Only Loss

The losing effort at Maine was the one dark spot in the otherwise bright season. The Bobcats started slowly and were never able to overcome the home club's lead. The final score stood

at 68½ to 57¾.

Bright spots in the Bates output were the first places copped by freshman Rudy Smith in the 300 and 600 yard runs and Jim Wheeler in the discus and shot put. Bill Neuguth and John Douglas also won blue ribbons for Bates while Bill Finch of Maine set a new broadjump record of 22 feet 8½ inches.

JNH Blasted

The next week proved just the opposite as the Cat tracksters blasted New Hampshire 82-44. Two meet records were broken as Rudy Smith won the 600 in

1:14.1 and John Rasmussen of NH copped the 1000 in 2:23. Bill Neuguth and Jim Wheeler were both double winners while Fresina, Douglas, Gartner, and Capt. McGrath won single blue ribbons.

Garden Victory

The following week the Cats travelled to Northeastern where they squeezed out a 56½-56½ victory on the basis of a fine performance by the newly-organized relay team. A crowd of 10,000 fans saw Smith overcome a 10 yard deficit in the last leg of the relay to give the Bobcats the necessary five points. Bill Neuguth made a fine showing in the hurdles at the Garden when he was just edged out by Olympic stars Lee Calhoun and Milt Campbell.

Bates again dominated the

field events with Fresina winning the weights and Wheeler copping the shotput. Steadily improving Dave Erdman won the pole vault while freshman star John Douglas won the broad jump.

Tufts Walloped

On February 9, the thinclads returned home to wallop the Tufts Jumbos 62-51 for their third straight victory.

Neuguth was the sole double winner as he set a new meet record of 5.9 sec. in winning the high hurdles; and a new cage record of 5.8 sec. in the low hurdles. Sensational Rudy Smith shattered the meet record in the 600 and set a new cage record in the qualifying heat of the 40 yard dash.

Other Bates winners were Dave Erdman in the pole vault, Pete Gartner in the high jump, John Fresina in the weights, Jim Wheeler in the shot, and John Douglas in the broad jump.

Garnet Humbles Bowdies

On February 16, Bates garnered their first dual win over Bowdoin in 16 years by an 87½-38½ score. Pete Gartner, Rudy Smith and Bill Neuguth were the stars in the winning cause.

Gartner broke the meet record in the high jump with a fine leap of 6' 3½", while Smith continued to shatter records in the 300 and 600 yard runs. His 1:13.8 in the 600 was a new meet and cage record, and his 33.3 in the 300 was the fastest ever run by a Bates man. Neuguth altered a meet record for the second straight week, tying

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Letters To The Editor

Sky-Challengers

(Continued from page five)
chuting since he was 18 and has made 130 jumps.

Recalls Danger

He remembers most vividly the jump when his 'chute refused to open when he pulled the rip cord. Relating the story calmly, Sanborn described his deliberate preparation to open his reserve 'chute, as he fell swiftly toward the ground! A jumper definitely needs iron nerves and a clear head.

Also a member of the U. S. Jumping Team, Sanborn has now joined Istel in his public relations work, attempting to promote interest in this comparatively new sport. There are only 500 parachute enthusiasts in the U. S.

Appear On TV

Their speaking itinerary included Harvard, Williams, The Adventurers' Club in New York, Princeton, Yale (at President Griswold's personal invitation), and several California colleges.

As part of their program to promote interest and gain support for diving, they will appear on TV's "Wide World" on March 17 to show their films and explain the sport.

Hold College Competition

In May an intercollegiate competition will be held in Connecticut, which a few Bates students are planning to attend. Istel hopes eventually to establish college clubs across the country.

He said, "For \$100,000, the price of one helicopter, I could have a club on every campus in the U. S." And with his ingenuity, persistence, and confident expectations he probably will!

quite typical. Last January 1, the day after the "big one," for example, 132 people were killed on American highways.

Force Students to Travel

It would seem that by forcing many Bates students to use the highways on one day of the year which is noted for being unusually dangerous, we are inviting a catastrophe of some sort.

Would it not be much more practical to add one more day to the vacation so that students could travel on January 2, a much safer day for driving?

Add Day

A day could easily be added to the term or a day could be dropped from another vacation to compensate. Certainly any Bates student whose life is saved by this extra day in January wouldn't complain about an additional one in June.

Kenneth Harris '58
Alan Kaplan '58
Kenneth Lynde '58

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LEWISTON

February 20, 1957

To the editor:

We have just finished listening to the President's speech on the radio. We feel that his decision concerning the present Israeli issue, will best fulfill the aims of the charter of the UN, and is the proper moral action in this case.

Just how this issue will be resolved is still a question in our minds, and we hope he and the Congress will furnish possible solutions to the UN as soon as they can be formulated.

Challenge Consistency

As to the so-called Middle East doctrine, how is this logically and morally consistent with the aims of the United Nations? Is this not a manifestation of the same lack of faith in the UN that Israel is presently exhibiting?

It seems to us that he has not properly explicated just how this doctrine intends to solve Middle East problems within the framework of the UN charter. Is it morally justifiable for the U.S. to "go it alone" in the Middle East, essentially assuming its responsibilities are more pressing than those of the UN? Possibly it has not been made clear just what the implications of this doctrine are.

Consider Hypothetical Case

Is this not political thought after the fact, the results of which may never be able to solve any future problems? Let us consider a hypothetical case, in which a Communist country attacks a nation in the Middle

East. Would the President, with the request of military aid from the attacked nation, supply that aid directly to that country or through the United Nations?

Perhaps this is an unfair question, for if the former alternative were employed, it would graphically indicate a lack of faith in the UN and its ability to enforce its charter in which the United States has formally placed its trust.

Request Expansion of Doctrine

We understand the complexity of policy-making decisions and the need for flexibility in any policies intended to solve international difficulties. However, we feel that it is a matter of moral and political necessity that this doctrine be expanded into a more lucid framework.

We feel that this is a duty which the Congress and the President must fulfill in order that the principles on which our government has been based may be best served.

Ronald E. Stevens
John W. Nickerson
Wesley D. Wicks

To the editor:

For some time now the subject of Sunday chapel services on campus has been repeatedly brought up, aired, and allowed to sink back into the realm of "someday." The main reason for this is that the arguments on both sides are valid, making it easy to shrug off the issue and maintain the status quo.

We are of the opinion that a

student-led Sunday service would be appreciated by many students and are offering this solution for the problem. Instead of a morning service that would conflict with our participation in the church services in town, we suggest having one on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Offer Leadership Opportunity

This would please those who like to sleep late and those who are affiliated with churches in Lewiston or Auburn. A half-hour service would not take much time from the industrious few who do study. It would also offer opportunity for those interested in learning to lead worship.

The need for a student-led Sunday service has long been recognized. Isn't it about time some action was taken?

Carol Williams
Linda Tanner

To the editor:

We notice with interest that the Christmas recess for the school year 1957-58 has been changed so that the vacation period now runs from Saturday, December 14, to Thursday, January 2. It would seem advantageous to start the vacation somewhat earlier than has been done in the past.

Many students leave campus early to work and classroom efficiency is definitely cut down. It is quite understandable, then, that the faculty would be desirous of some change here. However, we also note that

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Choral Society, Band Give "Nautical Whirl" Saturday

Final arrangements are nearing completion for the annual "Pops Concert" to be presented by the Choral Society and Band from 8-11:45 p.m. on Saturday in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Dancing to the music of Steve Stephens and his orchestra will be the highlight of the evening which will feature presentations by the two musical groups based on the theme "Nautical Whirl." **Groups Perform**

The program will be presented in two segments with the band playing at 9 p.m. and the performance by the Choral Society scheduled for 10:30 p.m.

Among the selections to be offered are works of Handel, Osterling, Schubert, and an arrangement of melodies from the Broadway hit-musical "My Fair Lady." Prof. D. Robert Smith will conduct both groups, and will be assisted by Carol Lux, Anita Kastner and James Kyed, accompanists.

Make Reservations

Students are reminded that reservations for the evening may be made by contacting Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman at her home, 340 College St., or by calling Lewiston 2-6617. Tickets, which need not be paid for until they are picked up, are selling for \$2.50 per couple for the concert and dance and 50c for balcony seats.

Senior Class Meeting

There will be a meeting of the senior class at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Little Theatre to discuss commencement, the class gift, and election of the alumni officers.

Annapolis Midshipmen Challenge Bates

Debate Team Reviews Coeducation Dispute

In a non-decision debate with Annapolis on Friday afternoon in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall, Elvin Kaplan, Holgar Lundin and two midshipmen, Robert Bovey and Robert McGuggen, discussed the question "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Opening the affirmative case Lundin pointed out that there was a need for a change from the direct economic aid policy because it has failed to win friends for the U.S. It has not succeeded in improving the economic standards of the underdeveloped countries.

Shows Inherent Evils

He continued his case by stressing the fact that direct economic aid has inherent evils. It instills a feeling of colonialism in foreign countries, at the same time creating wastage which "puts an unnecessary burden on the American taxpayer."

"Direct economic aid can benefit the United States greatly," declared Bovey, the first

Rehearse For "Pops"



Members of the band rehearse for the "Pops Concert" to be held Saturday evening. Both the band and Choral Society will offer selections on the theme, "Nautical Whirl."

CA Film Series Offers Drama On Mexican Juvenile Delinquency

The Christian Association will present the Mexican movie, "The Young and the Damned," at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. This film on juvenile delinquency is the fourth in a series of foreign films being presented during the year by the CA. Admission for each showing will be 25 cents.

On April 13 the film will be "Brandy for the Parson," a British comedy, plus a short feature with Marcel Marceau, the famous mimic, in a prize-winning program of pantomimes. The last film of the year will be presented May 4. It is one of the classics of the Italian realist school, De Sica's "Shoe Shine."

Voters Prepare For All-Campus Election

Organizations Name Candidates To Appear On Ballot Monday

by Irene Frye

Polls in the Alumni Gymnasium will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday for the annual all-campus elections of class and organization officers.

Running for the presidency of Christian Association are Kenneth Harris and Colleen Jenkins. Harris, an English major from Butler, N. J., is a member of Spofford Club and the Garnet staff and also writes for the STUDENT feature staff.

Miss Jenkins, president of Cheney House, is from Kensington, Md. She is secretary of the junior class and a member of the Publishing Association Board. Her major field is biology.

Names Candidates

Candidates for the Publishing Association presidency include David Colby, Carol Gibson, and Miss Jenkins. Colby, whose home is in Littleton, N. H., is the recipient of a Union Carbide full-tuition scholarship. A physics assistant, he is also a member of the baseball team.

Miss Gibson, a Spanish major from Needham Heights, Mass., is vice-president of Cheney House. Serving as a secretarial department student assistant, she is also active in Spanish Club and Phi Sigma Iota.

Participate In Activities

Women's Athletic Association presidential candidates are

Judith Granz and Barbara Stetson. Miss Granz hails from Salem Depot, N. H., and is majoring in speech. A member of the WAA Board, she is also vice-president of Chase House.

Miss Stetson, also a WAA Board member, is East Parker vice-president. She is a biology major from Presque Isle.

Preside Over Dorms

Karen Dill and Joanne Trogler are running for the presidency of Student Government. Miss Dill, a student assistant in the Spanish department, comes from Ontario, N. Y. A member of Stu-G for three years and now vice-president of the Board, she is president of West Parker. She achieved a 4-point QPR for the first semester and is an active member of Spanish Club and Phi Sigma Iota.

A history major and former debator, Miss Trogler is from (Continued on page six)

Prince Discloses Dorm Proctors For Next Year

Barbara Prince, president of the Student Government, has announced the women's dormitory proctors for next year. In the dorm now under construction Barbara Farnham will serve as president and Susanne Elliot, Betty Drum and Deane Cressy as vice-presidents.

In the other dorms the presidents and vice-presidents, respectively, will be: Chase, Anita Kastner and Barbara Smith; Wilson, Mary Ann Houston and Elizabeth Reid; Hacker, Patricia Campbell and Marjorie Scott; and Frye, Edith Wurm and Beverly Woods.

Also, the Women's Union, Janice Hunter and Janet Sylvester; Mitchell, Rosalyn Scudder and Joan Williams; Milliken, Janet Spiers and Nancy Tyler; and Cheney, Helene Marcoux and Roberta Richards. Muriel Wolloff and Jayne Nangle act as the proctors in Rand Hall while Patricia Ly-saght and Betsey Gray will head the seniors in Whittier House.

Canoe Trip

All dorms interested in having a canoe trip this spring should send a representative to a meeting which will be held in Rand reception room at 7 p.m. on Monday. This will be a short meeting but it is very important that all the dorms are represented to plan dates for the trips.



Bates debaters (l-r) Mary-Ellen Crook, Joan Galambos and Janice Tufts talk with midshipmen of the Annapolis team.

negative speaker. We do not believe the present program is perfect and therefore propose two revisions. First, the U.S. should have "no military strings attached to economic aid," and second, she should establish a central agency to control its distribution

By using direct aid the U.S.

will be able to choose those countries which we can best help. At the same time, "direct economic aid would be the most efficient and flexible way of administering any support to foreign countries." In concluding his talk Bovey challenged the affirmative team to show any

(Continued on page three)

Debate Team Reviews Economic Aid Topic

In Chapel last Friday morning, two Annapolis midshipmen and two Bates women debated the preferability of coeducation to segregation in institutions of higher learning.

Mary Ellen Crook and Robert B. Patrick spoke for the affirmative, while Joan Galambos and Midshipman Robert Bovey argued the negative. Robert Harlow served as moderator.

Audience Appreciates Humor

"It's been a long time since I've been in a coeducational institution, but I can honestly say I am all for it," declared Midshipman Patrick, speaking in favor of coeducation.

Patrick pointed out that he believed coeducation developed social graces and cut down sleep in classes, and that it had the full approval of most professors under 35. "Coeducation is preferable to segregation because it's nicer," he concluded.

Coeducation Hinders Romance

The first negative speaker was Mary Ellen Crook. Miss Crook (Continued on page two)

Bates, Annapolis Discuss National Debating Topic

by Lou Brown

The midshipman debate team from Annapolis, represented by Gerald Bellows and Clyde Morris, last Thursday afternoon debated with the Bates varsity team of Julian Freedman and Robert Harlow in Pettigrew Hall on the national college topic, "Resolved: that direct economic aid should be discontinued to foreign countries." Bellows and Morris took the affirmative while Freedman and Harlow took the negative side.

Bellows opened for the affirmative with the contention that such aid is not well-accepted overseas, either economically or politically. "Our aid has made billionaires out of Italy's millionaires," he declared, and has

not done its job effectively. We wasted over three and one half million dollars in building an uneeded and unwanted hydro-electric dam for power for Teheran when steam generators would have been cheaper and more practical.

Present Alternate Plan

Freedman countered for the negative by arguing that such changes can be corrected by mere "administrative changes." We must continue to give this aid, he declared, because 1) there is a need for capital in the receiving countries; 2) this aid is advantageous to the United States from a military security standpoint; 3) generally, the program has been administered well, as in India and Korea; and 4) it is to the advantage of our prestige that the United States be the donor of the funds.

The affirmative then presented an alternate plan of action for foreign aid. We should form a multi-lateral international organization of donor nations to regulate and administer the funds, Morris asserted. All the work of the organization would be handled by an international civil service which would include men from both donor and receiver nations.

Alternate Plan Loses Prestige

Harlow replied, stating that such a set-up would cure none of the ills of the present system and would lose many of the advantages which the present system allows us. First of all, he pointed out, no nation besides the United States is financially able to become a donor nation; secondly, under the affirmative plan, none of the present corruption would be avoided, and thirdly, the United States would lose prestige by burying itself in the anonymity of an international organization.

Phillips Discusses Inflation At Bankers Conference Session

Further inflation cannot be avoided if wage increases continue to exceed gains in productivity, stated President Charles F. Phillips this afternoon in New York. He spoke before the annual Savings and Mortgage Conference of the American Bankers Association.

"Those who believe that monetary policy alone can check inflation," he noted, "should study the experience of Great Britain during 1954 and '55. In these two years the British government held to a 'tight' money policy. Yet prices advanced three per cent in 1954 and an additional five per cent in 1955. Why? Because wages continued to rise more rapidly than did productivity, and pushed up the price level."

The President used steel as an example of an industry in the United States in which wage increases have far outdistanced productivity gains.

"The moral is clear," he concluded. "Wage advances in excess of gains in productivity tend to be reflected in higher prices. If we want to avoid the evils of further inflation, labor must show restraint in pushing for higher wages."

Cummins Announces Career Opportunities With Various Firms

The Guidance and Placement Office has announced numerous employment positions being offered to college students.

On Monday, Miss Carolyn Thamisch of Harvard University will be on campus to interview women interested in a variety of permanent full-time jobs as laboratory, library, office and museum assistants.

Seeks Bank Trainees

The same day, the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will have Henry Mountford as its campus agent. He will see men who are interested in positions in Shawmut's Branch Training program.

A representative of the American National Red Cross will be here on Tuesday to interview applicants for positions as field service supervisors, case aides, recreation workers and secretaries.

Insurance Agency Interviews

On Wednesday Bates will be visited by J. C. Graham of the Equitable Life Insurance Society. He will meet with candidates for such fields as auditing, statistics, underwriting, cost analysis and program analyst.

On Thursday Miss Gertrude McGill and Mrs. Phyllis Richardson will see women who have an interest in community organization, program development and supervision for the Girl Scouts.

Schedule Sign-ups

Students interested in any of the above interviews should sign up immediately in the guidance office.

Students interested in a position as research technician with the Hitchcock Foundation in Hanover, N. H., may write directly to Dr. Franklin C.

(Continued on page five)

Religion Notes:

At 7 p.m. Sunday at the Marcotte Home, Newman Club will present the last in a series of three talks on the teaching of the Catholic Church. Father M. Reginald Theriault, O.P., will speak on "The Church." Election of officers will precede the talk.

Canterbury Club will meet at the home of Prof. Robert Seward for a discussion of "The Irish Question and the Questionable Irish," which will include not only a discussion of Ireland but also of colonialism and our relationship to other peoples of the world.

Meeting in the Calvary Methodist church parlor, the Wesley Club will hear discussed "Religious Thought in Recent Best Selling Novels" by Ruth Warfield.

For its regular Sunday evening meeting at 7 p.m. Judson Fellowship will hold a Lenten Communion at the Parsonage.

RITZ

WED. - THURS.
"STUDENT PRINCE"
Ann Blyth - Edmund Purdom
"EMERGENCY HOSPITAL"
W. Reed - M. Lindsay
FRI. - SAT.
"THE RACK"
Paul Newman - Walter Pidgeon
"BURNING HILLS"
Tod Hunter - Natalie Wood
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"SOLID GOLD CADILLAC"
Judy Holiday - Paul Douglas
"BACK FROM ETERNITY"
Anita Ekberg - Robert Ryan

Co-Editors Note Progress On '57 College Yearbook

Co-editors of the 1957 *Mirror*, Maud Agnalt and Mary Lou Townley, announce that the yearbook will be ready for distribution by May. This compares favorably with the progress-schedule of last year's book.

All sections have been completed, except the men's sports section, and will go to press during spring vacation. Some of the yearbook has been printed already.

Format Changes

Several changes have been made in the format, including the addition of a new section, as well as a different color for the cover. The senior section, arranged by Alice Hilterhaus, Charlotte Miller, and Charles Schmutz, will differ from last year by retaining the list of activities directly under the student's picture.

Betsy Gray and MacCrae Miner are in charge of the section on campus organizations. Newly included groups are Choral Society and Chapel Choir.

Beginning with Frosh Hazing and Back-to-Bates through Mayoralty, the activities section has been arranged by Clara Brichze and Muriel Wolloff.

In charge of the faculty section are Dorothy Halbert and Patricia Lysaght; senior informants, Frances Hess and Patricia Tobey; men's sports, Edward Gilson, Norman Levine, Anthony Parrinello, and James Pickard; women's sports, Carol Bacon and Betty Kinney.

Circulation manager is Marion Glennie, who has handled all orders, including those from people originally members of the class of 1957 who have left Bates. She will handle distribution in May, assisted by the co-

editors.

Business manager David Rushefsky is compiling the advertising section. The printing of the yearbook will be done by Tufts Brothers, who have given many helpful suggestions to the editors.

Pictures are by Ashmun Salley, a Bates graduate and head of the Dora Clark Tash Studio. Pictures have also been obtained from the Bates News Office.

Stu-C Schedules Tournaments; Plans Class Primaries

At the Wednesday meeting of the Student Government, President Barbara Prince reported that the Bates Conference Committee was studying the problem of Chapel disturbances. The group is discussing methods to deal with the situation.

Suzanne Manwell, a senior adviser, suggested that the Old Board members continue to attend Stu-C meetings on a voluntary basis after the New Board takes office.

Stu-C Plans Tournaments

At the last meeting, the Student Council made final plans for the class election primaries held Monday morning in Chase Hall.

The Council voted to place the Winter Carnival snow games trophy, won by Patricia Parker and Alfred Turner, in the display case in Chase Hall. David Smith was chosen to plan the Chase Hall tournaments to be held after spring vacation.

Peter Bertocci, freshman representative, reported on his trip to the Tufts Student Council Conference. Student abuse of the pool room facilities was discussed and it was decided that the room will be closed if the abuses continue.

Music

The Cultural Heritage Room (5), Hathorn Hall, will be open at 4 p. m. Mondays for the benefit of those interested in listening to classical records belonging to the department. All students are invited to attend.

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STRAND

Thursday - Saturday
"The Quiet Gun"
Forrest Tucker
Mara Corday

"Women Of Pitcairn Island"
Lynn Bari
James Craig

Sunday - Wednesday
"East Of Eden"
James Dean
Julie Harris
Rebel Without a Cause
James Dean
Natalie Wood

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Friday

CA Movie, 7 and 9 p.m., Pettigrew Hall

Saturday

Pops Concert, 8 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

Monday

All-campus election

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Paul Fjelstead, professor of physics

Monday

Rabbi Jacob Goldman

Wednesday

Father John Foley, S.J., Rector of St. Ignatius Residence, Portland

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OH, MEN!
OH, WOMEN!

Fine Arts Museum Shows Rich Chinese Collection

Pettigrew Hall contains one of the most interesting and educational places on campus. The Fine Arts Museum, located on the first floor of Pettigrew above the radio station contains a collection of art pieces and paintings from the world over.

Outstanding in this collection is the Chinese room. In the center of the room stands a "lovers couch" dating from 1300 A.D. An opium couch of 18 separate pieces of wood held together by wooden pegs and portraits of an emperor and empress in costume are other interesting pieces of this Chinese collection donated by Freeman L. Hinckley, class of '37.

Contains Many Art Pieces

The second and larger room of the Fine Arts exhibit contains a variety of art pieces donated by

various Bates Alumni. Among these is a painting section containing several works by the late Mary Cassatt, one of the foremost American painters. (Her works include etchings, Head of Jeannette, Mother Holding a Nude Baby, and others.)

A highly prized Rembrandt landscape print is another item in this excellent collection.

Miscellaneous items from Nigeria donated by Dennis Okeke, an exchange student and Bates graduate, include valuable brass trays, head pieces, veils worn by Nigerian women, tea cozies, and woven food mats.

Finds Museum Enjoyable

The senatorial chair of Charles Sumner, senator from Massachusetts, and vice-president under Andrew Johnson, is a piece of historic value in the collection. (Sumner proposed the present Bates motto, Amore ac Studio.)

These and many other interesting and educational items are on display in the Fine Arts Museum. "An enjoyable time was had by all" who have availed themselves of this opportunity.

help themselves." Looking at the advantages of this plan, the affirmative speaker noted that we "would not be giving countries capital to squander, but knowledge to use."

McGuggen, in the final negative constructive speech stated that "the problem is one of economics and not necessarily of developing the countries politi-

Den Doodles

Various items are in great demand:

- a dating machine (preferably adjusted for blondes)
- a studying machine
- a hook machine
- a money machine

Stop in G-4 J.B.

Girls who take off their shoes in the Den should beware lest they be used for a basketball game. Right, Max?

There we were, all at one time, and mother you should have seen us there. (On second thought, maybe you shouldn't have!)

Down to the Goose in ships.

Brown fraternities now possess all the needed measurements from Wilson house. (Averages, anyone?)

Troll is back on the drinking team.

(Continued on page four)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Persistent rumor has it that a number of Bates students frequently reduce themselves to the status of morons, sub-morons and even slobbering idiots. (Alcohol seems to have something to do with the phenomenon.)

Now it is true that overcrowding at our neighbor institution, the State School for the Subnormal at Pownal, makes it more difficult to get into than Bates, so that temporary transfers would be hard to arrange, but it does seem too bad that our "custodial cases" must rely on charity for care when they are unable to get into their beds or otherwise function as normal adults. At Pownal there are attendants paid to look after such matters — perhaps not well paid, but at least not doing it out of pure charity.

Inmates Impose

Some of the Bates inmates avoid a state of complete impotence, but still impose on the good nature of those whose I.Q. is above 100: "the morons problem" make study nearly impossible in the dormitories and expect that no one will interfere with their fun, though the neighbors in any respectable apartment house would call the police in short order. These robust spirits have been known to wax ignorant about "Bates paternalism," though no ordinary neighborhood would put up with them.

When I was in France, many people asked, "If I may ask without indiscretion, sir, why is

it that Americans try to get dead-drunk as soon as possible?" I never could answer that one, and I still can't understand why a minority amongst college students can impose on the majority through behavior almost indistinguishable from that of the unfortunate inmates of our state institution.

"To drink" and "to be drunk" are by no means synonyms so that "when they let their I.Q. get down to 72," they have accomplished something far different from the act of independence which they imagine, because a person who is definitely drunk is one of the most pitifully dependent creatures to be found outside a litter of newborn kittens.

Prof. Robert Seward

CA Plans Panel To Discuss Prejudice

CA has planned a panel discussion on the "Roots of Prejudice" for its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Chase Hall.

Richard Rowe '57 will act as moderator of the group. Dr. William Thomas, Dr. John McCreary, Dr. Peter Jonitis, and Dr. Roy Fairfield will consider questions suggested by a student committee and by the audience.

Questions such as, "Why does a person 'instinctively' dislike (or like) another?" and "Is there any positive value of prejudice in a democratic society?" aim at the basis of all prejudice and not just at the reasons for racial prejudice. CA invites all students to attend.

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Editorials

Are You Guilty?

When weighing the pros and cons of attending a "small college," students usually include the fact that a small school offers greater opportunity for closer relationships between students and faculty members as one of the strongest advantages. A small school gives students the chance to really get to know not only a large percentage of the student body, but many of their professors as well.

Yet when we come right down to it and examine the situation as it exists here on the Bates campus, we find that relatively few students take advantage of this opportunity. That which should be one of the strongest features of the small college campus has been neglected by too many members of the Bates Family. Not only do many not take advantage of it, but they also make it difficult for those who do wish to develop closer relationships with faculty members.

Titles Granted

A student seen talking to his professors outside of class or attending meetings at a faculty member's home, or even appearing too cooperative in the classroom soon earns that familiar old title of "Brownnose." Sometimes the initials "A.K." are substituted. While this appears quite funny to some students it makes others hesitant to attempt to develop friendly relationships with professors.

Students often fail to realize that most faculty members are very willing to try to get better acquainted with their students outside the classroom. This is expressed in the number of professors who are happy to chaperone trips and cabin parties, to attend meetings as guests or speakers, and to otherwise devote time to extracurricular activities. It may also be seen in the number of them who drop into the Den during the day, often with the express purpose of meeting students.

Too Few Respond

There are a number of students who do respond to the professor's attempts to be friendly, but there are far too few who actually go out of their way to get to know him. They are too often unwilling to make the first move. It is also to be noted that many of those who ridicule students for appearing friendly toward faculty members would, themselves, like to develop closer ties but either do not know how or are afraid of what their friends may say.

There are cases, of course, in which a faculty member is at fault. A professor who does not even acknowledge a student invitation to attend a club meeting or who refuses to attend for no particular reason, is just as much at fault as any student. However, faculty members are generally less guilty than is the student body.

A Mature Attitude

What is needed is a more mature attitude toward student-faculty relationships among those who feel that to try to become better acquainted with one's professors indicates that the student is simply trying to get a good grade. Many might be amazed at how much a little effort toward closer, more friendly relationships with professors would improve the general student-faculty atmosphere on campus, and how much personal satisfaction may be derived from such relationships.

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year, Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Faculty Profile

Fjelstad Works Outside Classes On Pragmatical Theory Of Matter

by James Parham

Entering Bates at the same time as the Class of '60, Paul Fjelstad has been actively engaged in studying physics. From this one might assume Paul Fjelstad was a member of the Class of '60, but to the students of Physics 271-272, he is an instructor of unique characteristics.

Unorthodox in his manner of presentation, and decidedly different in his approach to the subject of physics, he has tried to show the students how the formulas and inventions we use today were derived from observations of natural phenomena.

Basing his assumptions on empirical observations, he has, during the past semester, worked toward building a "general Theory of Matter," so that all phenomena may be accounted for by this theory.

Studies In Coed School

Mr. Fjelstad has had opportunities to study in several institutions. His college alma mater is St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. This is a small, coed, liberal arts school, slightly larger than Bates, in his home state. Here he majored in physics.

After graduation, he spent two years of graduate work at Harvard University. Then on a Fulbright Scholarship, Fjelstad studied for a year at the University of Göttingen in Göttingen, Germany. During the summer and fall following his stay there, he went to Innsbruck in Austria, where he worked on experiments in visual perception.



Prof. Fjelstad works out a problem in physics on the blackboard during one of his classes.

Mr. Fjelstad feels that he has come to Bates to learn basic physics, rather than to teach it. By having to explain the theory behind a phenomenon or the mechanics involved in a process, he feels he himself will benefit by having to understand it well enough to explain it.

Returns From Europe

Returning to America, Mr. Fjelstad taught general science for a semester at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The following year he again attended Harvard, and last fall arrived at Bates as an instructor in basic physics.

Peddles Opinion

Concerning his building of a "Theory of Matter," Fjelstad said he is "peddling an opinion," which, for the moment describes the situation and accounts for phenomena.

Next year, Mr. Fjelstad plans either to return to Harvard or spend more time in Germany. He intends to study the method in theoretical physics.

Need Of Security Causes Religious Dogmatism

by Garvey MacLean

Churches must throw out many of their external diversions and concentrate on improving education. Christian education ought to try to develop the quality of openmindedness.

Openmindedness involves a clear understanding of the world as a whole, and a ready acceptance to grow intellectually and emotionally as one discovers more about the world.

Dogmatism Creates Problems

The need for security is a large motivating factor in the lives of men, especially in our age of competition. Often it is easier to accept dogmatic and partial truths about the world and thereby escape the challenge of a dynamic world. The dogmatic approach, however, creates more problems than it solves.

Assume that man is rational by nature; a creature of tremendous potentialities, the highest actualization of which occurs when he follows the dictates of his reason. Reason is understood in the sense of Peter Bertocci's definition: "the knitting needle of experience."

Aims Of Correlation

The life of reason is "the constant interrelating of ideas, experiences and events." Reason as consistency or logical thinking has value as a test of connections between our ideas as well as a test for error. Reason as empirical coherence aims at correlating all available aspects of experience (the outer world and the inner world).

When we use reason for the discovery of the interconnections between our experiences,

we do so with a view of determining the nature of the world and what we may expect from it. In other words we ought to use reason to reflect and gain insight into our lives.

Supply Integrated Pattern

The "knitting needle of experience" can bring together our emotions, sensations, volitions, our knowledge of the scientific, the aesthetic, the moral, and the religious to supply an integrated pattern to our lives.

If man is rational and basic to his nature in the search for a coherent view of the world, then a dogmatic or segmented view of life is contrary to his highest potentialities.

Sinks Into Sin

When man subordinates his reason to his emotion or joins a particular group merely because it offers him emotional security, then at that point, he goes against the grain of his nature; he becomes less than a man; in traditional terms, he sins.

Churches must educate people in the spirit of open-mindedness and dare them to "dam" the Stream, or else sink.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page three)

Strangers on campus should not try to find cafeterias in J.B. as several young (female) debaters did. See T.J.

Advice for the week — honey (two tablespoons) can cure hangover.

Percy is on sabbatical.

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'CAT TRACKS

by Ed Gilson

In just about one month Bates Spring Varsity and Jayvee sports get underway officially. Fifty athletic contests are listed for all Bobcat teams together in a season which should provide Garnet fans with plenty of action.

A new addition to the baseball schedule is a southern trip to Maryland, New Jersey, and New York. This trip will take place during Spring Vacation and if the Monsoon Season holds off, the Garnet should get some valuable game experience before April 18th which they might not otherwise get because of "Maniac" weather.

Listed below is the spring sports schedule for 1957:

BASEBALL

March 27, opponent, Washington College, location, Chestertown, Md; March 28, Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y.; March 29, Upsala College, East Orange, N. J.; March 30, Fairleigh Dickinson, Rutherford, N. J.; April 18, Bowdoin, away; April 22, Maine, away; April 25, Quonset NAS, away; April 26, Boston University, away; April 27, Brandeis University, away; April 30, Colby, home; May 2, Colby, away; May 4, Northeastern, home; May 6, Clark, home; May 8, Bowdoin, home; May 11, Maine, away; May 14, Colby, home; May 16, Maine, home; May 21, Bowdoin, away.

TRACK

April 20, opponent, Union, location, home; April 27, Brandeis-Northeastern, home; May 4, Colby-Middlebury-Vermont, Burlington, Vt.; May 11, State Meet, home; May 18, Bowdoin, home.

GOLF

April 24, opponent, Rhode Island, location, away; April 25, Lowell Textile, away; April 26, Boston University, away; April 29, Maine, home; May 2, Bowdoin, home; May 4, Babson, home; May 6, Clark, home; May 7, Colby, away; May 11, Tufts, home; May 14, Maine, away; May 16, Bowdoin, away; May 18, Colby, home; May 20, State Tournament, Waterville.

TENNIS

April 25, opponent, Lowell Textile, location, away; April 26, Boston University, away; April 27, Brandeis University, away; April 29, New Hampshire, away; May 1, Bowdoin, home; May 4, Colby, away; May 6, Clark, home; May 8, Maine, home; May 10, Bowdoin, away; May 11, Babson, home; May 14, Tufts, home; May 16, Maine, away; May 18, Colby, home; May 20-21, State Tournament, home.

GOOD LUCK

to the Baseball, Track and Tennis Teams in the coming Spring Season!

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Leaheyman Start Practice; Garnet Lacks Mound Staff

by Alan Wayne

With seven returning lettermen forming the nucleus, the Bates Varsity baseball squad, under the tutelage of Coach "Chick" Leahey, began workouts in the cage last week in preparation for what could be a very fine season. All-State southpaw Fred Jack and Capt. Bob Dunn, first baseman, are the only losses due to graduation.

Davis Leads Club

Lettermen Capt. Ralph "Dud" Davis, Paul Perry, Bob Martin, Dave Colby, Al DeSantis, Brian Flynn, and Norm Clarke, All-State shortstop, give the Leaheyman a good amount of experience and offensive strength. Davis and Clarke, at centerfield and shortstop respectively, appear to be the only definite starters at the moment, while the remaining berths are not as yet completely decided upon.

Colby Leading Hurler

The team is fairly well represented at all positions, with the exception of the mound corps where junior Colby is the only returning hurler. Hoping to bolster the staff are Bob Finnie, Ray Castelpoggi, Jack Harvey,

plus a trio of promising freshmen—Jerry Feld, Bob Graves, and Jim Sutherland. In the catching department, there is a four-way battle between DeSantis and Perry, who shared the backstopping duties last season and newcomers Wayne Kane and Dave Smith. The battery has been practicing for the past two weeks.

Candidates for the various infield positions include sophomore Bill Tobin at first base; senior Flynn and junior Art Wohlbe at second; Clarke and Sawin Millett at short; and Martin and Mal Block at third. The outfield finds Davis set in centerfield, with Martin, DeSantis and Harvey candidates for the other two spots. Junior outfielder Dick Moraes is lost for the season due to a bad shoulder.

Southern Trip

The Leaheyman, who finished second to Colby in the State Series last year, open their season with a four-game southern trip during spring vacation, facing Washington University of and Upsala of East Orange, N. J., Adelphi of Garden City, N. J., and Fairleigh-Dickinson on succeeding days.

Frye Street Teams Again Fight For Championship

The 1957 inter-dorm basketball season comes to a thrilling close with the finals of the tournament and the all-star games this week. Frye-Wilson and Hacker-Chase will fight it out to determine the winner of the annual scheduled tournament, as a Frye Street dorm again will dominate the basketball scene.

Frye-Wilson Tops

On their way to the championship battle, Frye-Wilson defeated West Parker 42-36, while Hacker-Chase eked out an overtime 30-29 win over the Whit-Town seniors. The latter game was one of the best seen in Rand gym for a long, long time.

In the former game, Jayne Nangle turned in the top scoring performance of the season by dunking in 32 points.

Much Scoring

The season showed excitement galore during the regular schedule. Many games were very close and well-played, with many high-scoring battles showing the excellent shooting displayed at times. For high-scoring, the Milliken win over East No. 1 totaled 103 points (54-49), very high for a girls' basketball effort.

The thriller of the year was the 37-35 victory over West over Rand. The best effort individually was turned in by Jayne Nan-

Community Concerts

Membership drive is now open for the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concerts. Membership may be bought for \$3.50 which entitles persons to attend four concerts.

Tickets may be obtained from Earle Atwater, Anita Kastner, Professor August Buschman or Professor D. Robert Smith anytime before March 22.

Artists will be determined from the comparative success of this drive.

Guidance

(Continued from page two)
Ebaugh, Jr., at the foundation. List Openings

The Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland has openings for management trainees and actuarial trainees. Applicants should apply to the assistant secretary, Thomas A. Record.

Accept Applications

Applications are now being accepted by the U.S. Civil Service Region Board of Examiners at the Watertown, Mass., Arsenal for the position of student trainee in accounting.

The Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children at Rome announces job opportunities for college men and women. Anyone interested should write to Duncan H. Farrell, director, 616 High St., Bath.

Camp Desires Guides

Persons interested in working as Maine guides at Camp Kohut in Oxford should write to Benny Friedman, Director of Athletics, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

gle in the playoffs, followed by the 28-point output of Berta Richards against Milliken.

Campbell Top Scorer

Top individual scorer for the season was Pat Campbell of the Hacker-Chase combo, with 98 points in five games, an average of 19.6 points per game.

Of course, the main purpose of the WAA program is to provide fun and exercise for as many girls as possible, and this year's program has done an excellent job of it.

All-Star Game

As a reward for their attendance, ability, and sportsmanship, the following twenty girls have been chosen by the WAA Board to play in the annual all-star game, the culmination of the season:

Jay Atwood, Carol Bacon, Gwen Baker, Pat Campbell, Mary Ellen Crook, Diane Crowell, Lou Hjelm, Mary Ann Houston, Anita Kastner, Betty Kinney, Margie Koppen, Jean Leighton, Wool Melzard, Marie Mills, Jayne Nangle, Ellie Peck, Berta Richards, Judy Sternbach, Faith Vollans, and Norma Wells. These will be the stars who will compete against each other in a game that promises to be one of the finest of the season.

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Voters Prepare For All-Campus Election

(Continued from page one)
Fayetteville, Pa. She has been on the Stu-G Board for two years and is currently president of East Parker. A member of the Hickories Ski Group, she was also selected Betty Bates '56 last spring.

Run For Presidency

Candidates for the presidency of the Class of '58 are William Huckabee and Benedict Mazza. Huckabee, a pre-theology student from New York City, is currently studying at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, and will return to Bates for his senior year. During his previous two years at Bates he was active in Christian Association and Choral Society.

Mazza, an English major from Clifton, N. J., was elected secretary-treasurer of Stu-C last spring and is now serving as president. He is also president of his class and is active in Robinson Players.

Head Class Of '59

George Pickering and David

Smith are running for president of the Class of '59. Pickering is active in Christian Association and served as chairman of Freshman Week. He is a history major from Hyde Park, Mass.

Smith is president of his class and sophomore representative to Stu-C. An economics major from Somerset, Mass., he plays varsity basketball and baseball.

Names Candidates

Named by the Class of '60 as presidential candidates are Richard Grentzenberg and Rudolph Smith. Grentzenberg, a biology major from Auburndale, Mass., is president of the freshman class. He was co-chairman of the freshman football rally and plays soccer. Smith, a star track man from Fairfield, Conn., is majoring in biology.

Nominations for officers of the Outing Club will be posted tomorrow on the main bulletin board and also in Rand and Chase Hall. All students are urged to participate in the elections Monday.

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Kenneth Harris
Colleen Jenkins

Secretary:
MacCrae (Mackie) Miner
Sheila Turk

Treasurer:
Howard Kunreuther
John Lawton

Publishing Association

President:
David Colby
Carol Gibson
Colleen Jenkins

Representatives:
(Vote for three)
Robert Burke
Hilda Johnson
Everett Ladd
Dorothy Schoppe
Kurt Schmeller
Edith Wurm

Women's Athletic Association

President:
Judith Granz
Barbara Stetson

Vice-President:
Betty Drum
Betty Kinney

Secretary:
Patricia Morse
Faith Vollans

Treasurer:
Jayne Nangle
Paula Pratt

Women's Student Government

President:
Karen Dill
Joanne Trogler

Vice-President:
Patricia Campbell
Helene Marcoux

Secretary-Treasurer:

Jane Anderson
Sally Morris

Senior Advisor:

Carol Gibson
Ruth Melzard

Sophomore Representatives:

(Vote for two)
Judith Atwood
Marjorie Keene
Carol Lux
Laura Trudel

Men's Student Council

Senior Representatives

(Elect four and circle one of those four for President)

Willard Callender
Julian Freedman
John Fresina
Edwin Gilson
John Lovejoy
Benedict Mazza
Kenneth Parker
Bruce Perry

Junior Representatives

(Select three and circle one of those three for Secretary-Treasurer)

Alan Coykendall
James Geanakos
Willard Martin
Henry Morozumi
David Smith
David Stewart

Sophomore Representatives

(Select two)

Eugene Alexander
Peter Bertocci
Barry Gerstein
Kenneth McAfee

Class Officers

Class of 1958

President:
William Huckabee
Benedict Mazza

Vice-President:

Damon Dustin
Philip Main

Secretary:

Judith Granz
Colleen Jenkins

Treasurer:

Katharine Johnson
Bruce Perry

Class of 1959

President:

George Pickering
David Smith

Vice-President:

Frederick Drayton
Willard Martin

Secretary:

Patricia Campbell
Barbara Farnham

Treasurer:

John Darrow
Paul Snow

Class of 1960

President:

Richard Grentzenberg
Rudolph Smith

Vice-President:

Peter Bertocci
James Sutherland

Secretary:

Joan Celtruda
Carol Lux

Treasurer:

Gwendolyn Baker
Joseph Corn

These organizations will also vote: Band, Choral Society, Der Deutsche Verein, Le Cercle Francais, Lambda Alpha, Off-Campus Men's Council, Outing Club, and Robinson Players. In addition, seniors will vote for alumni president and secretary.

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MARCH 18th and 19th

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PA Elects Frye As STUDENT Editor

Greenman Acts As Manager Of Business Staff

The Publishing Association has elected Irene Frye and Fred Greenman to the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Bates STUDENT for 1957-58. Both members of the class of 1958, they will succeed present editor-in-chief Richard Bean and business manager Wilbur Stone.

The new editor-in-chief of the STUDENT served in her sophomore year as a reporter and later as an assistant copy editor. In the fall of 1956 she was advanced to the position of associate editor.

Majors in Government

A government major with a minor in English, Miss Frye is also an assistant in government, secretary of both the Political Union and the Gould Political Affairs Club, and an assistant in Coram Library. She also finds time to enjoy her favorite sport of skiing.

The new editor-in-chief is a former member of the Choral Society and the Future Teachers of America. While a student at Burlington, Vt., High School, she was a feature writer for the yearbook, a member of the high school chorus, and cashier of the school banking association. At present, she plans a career in journalism.

Expresses Appreciation

Informed of her appointment, Miss Frye stated, "I am pleased to accept this appointment and I appreciate the confidence expressed by the Publishing Association in selecting me."

In outlining her ideas on policy, she said, "Believing that the STUDENT should serve as an expression of campus spirit, I intend to continue the present policy of taking a stand on issues through the editorial column and striving for accurate and broad coverage of all events."

Assumes Duties in April

She is a resident of Charlotte, Vt. and both her parents are members of the Class of 1927. Miss Frye will begin her new (Continued on page two)

Bates Student



Vol. LXXXIII, No. 19

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 20, 1957

By Subscription

Dill, Mazza, Jenkins Lead Major Campus Organizations

Campus Leaders



(l. to r.) First row: Barbara Stetson (WAA), Karen Dill (Stu-G), Colleen Jenkins (CA). Second row: Damon Dustin (OC) and Benedict Mazza (Stu-C). (Photo by Blunda)

Financial Aid Applications

Monday, April 15, is the deadline for the Classes of '58, '59, '60 to file applications for financial aid for the academic year 1957-58. Men may secure appropriate blanks in Dean Boyce's office; women in Dean Clark's. This notice applies to all types of scholarship aid, Purinton Fund grants, and campus employment. If an applicant is concerned with the latter, on picking up his blank, he should also ask for a special "Student Employment Registration" form. Four-year full-tuition and half-tuition scholarship holders

are reminded that they are also required to submit an information blank and budget each year.

Require Financial Statement

Marriage, car ownership or operation, and unwillingness to participate in the campus work program will be considered as factors adverse to receiving scholarship aid.

Students will need to take their applications home during the Spring Recess in order to secure from their parents the College Scholarship Service's Parents' Financial Statement

Stetson, Dustin, Colby Also Win In Annual All-Campus Election

by Irene Frye

In Monday's all-campus elections Karen Dill was chosen to succeed Barbara Prince as president of the Women's Student Government. Benedict Mazza was named president of the Men's Student Council. Other members of the Class of '58 elected to organization presidencies are: Colleen Jenkins, Christian Association; Damon Dustin, Outing Club; David Colby, Publishing Association; and Barbara Stetson, Women's Athletic Association.

A total of 602 students cast their ballots between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., an increase of 77 over last year's registration and two more than the previous year. Over 300 Bates men and 285 women checked in at the polls.

Need Continued Support

Commenting on the Stu-G election results, president-elect Miss Dill expressed "sincere thanks to you from all of us on the 1957-58 Stu-G Board for the confidence you have given us. We'll be working together to do all we can on your behalf," she added, "but our best will be done only with your continued interest and support."

Miss Dill, a member of the Stu-G board since her freshman year and vice-president of the 1956-57 Board, served as class treasurer and dormitory secretary-treasurer her sophomore year. Currently president of West Parker, she is a Spanish major from Ontario, N. Y., a student assistant in the Spanish department, and a member of Phi Sigma Iota.

Also elected to the Stu-G Board were Helene Marcoux as vice-president; Sally Morris as (Continued on page eight)

College Accepts Resignation Of Dr. Roy Fairfield

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, associate professor of Cultural Heritage, has resigned from the Bates College faculty. In September he will assume the position of assistant professor of government at the University of Ohio in Athens, Ohio. There he will teach American political theory and "cutch-like" courses in general education.

Dr. Fairfield, an alumnus of Thornton Academy in Saco, was a member of the first "accelerated" war-time class at Bates. He received an AB degree in English in January, 1943. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he was also named to the collegiate "Who's Who."

Participates in College Activities

While at Bates Dr. Fairfield was active in CA, serving as a member of the Cabinet for one year. He also worked with the (Continued on page three)

Hickories Holiday Promises Full Weekend Of Varied Activities

by Chris Ives

Hickory Holiday will bring a full weekend of activities to the campus April 6-7. The program, sponsored by the Hickory Ski Group, will include movies, a speaker, a dance, and a ski trip.

A skiing film of Canada will be shown at 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the Hickories meeting in Pettigrew Hall. Frank O'Brien, president of the Laski Ski Club of Lewiston and Auburn, also will speak.

In addition, election of president, vice-president-treasurer, and secretary for the coming year will take place. Co-chairmen of the trips, equipment, entertainment, carnival and competition, and publicity committees will also be selected.

The Hickory Holiday theme will be continued at the dance

at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Chase Hall. Hickories President Lawrence Beer promises it to be one of the best dances of the year.

Sponsor Dance

A Lewiston-Auburn professional band will play for dancing. Scheduled entertainment includes an act from the University of Massachusetts and campus talent. A specially decorated home-baked cake will be offered as a door prize.

Atmosphere for the dance will be created by unusual decorations. Refreshments will be served. Admission will be 40 cents per person.

Schedule Ski Trip

The last ski trip of the year to Mount Sugarloaf, Kingfield, will complete the weekend's activities on Sunday. As an added

attraction, a sugaring-off party, in which candy is made by pouring hot maple syrup on the snow, will be held for the skiers.

Skiing conditions are often the best at this time of year, Beer reminds skiers, because of comfortable temperatures and an abundance of snow. A good turnout for this trip last year found 40 inches of snow.

Plan Library Display

Final signups will be taken from 9-10 p.m. April 2 in the Hobby Shoppe basement. Cost for the trip is \$2.50.

A display April 2-6 in Coram Library will exhibit skiing equipment, pictures of racing techniques, and explanations of the activities of Hickory Ski Group on campus. Co-chairmen for the weekend are Joanne Trogler and Ronald Cooke.

New Staff Heads



Irene Frye (l.) and Fred Greenman will assume their duties as STUDENT editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively.

Institute Offers Grants For Graduate Study In Europe

The Institute of International Education has announced three additional opportunities for study abroad in Denmark, Sweden, and Great Britain.

The Danish government will provide funds for a year's study at an institution of higher education and a short orientation course. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses.

Gives Fellowships

Three fellowships will be given by the Sweden-American Foundation. Tuition will be waived by all schools except the International Graduate School for English-speaking students. Candidates must pay their own travel and incidental expenses.

A knowledge of Danish is not a prerequisite for the Danish awards. A knowledge of Swedish is desirable for candidates except those attending the International Graduate School. Applications may be obtained from The Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Offers Seminar Program

The Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies also announces opportunities for study abroad. Applications for a year of living and learning in Denmark, Norway or Sweden should be made before April 1.

ROB PLAYERS

Design a winning poster for "Arms and the Man"! A prize of \$5 will be awarded. See Patricia Burke at Rand for details.

Religion Notes:

Religious groups on campus have announced plans for their next meetings which will be held after spring vacation.

On Sunday, April 7, Canterbury Club will hear The Right Rev. Oliver L. Loring, Bishop of Maine, speak at Prof. Robert D. Seward's house.

Newman Club will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. on the first Sunday after vacation in the Parsonage. At 7:30 p.m. the Christian Science group will meet in the Sunday School Room on College Street.

The Wesley Club will hear reports by members attending the New England Methodist Student Movement Spring Conference. Following will be a Lenten communion service.

Show Film

A film on the Dreyfus Case will be shown at Hillel's next meeting at 7 p.m., April 7 at the Jewish Community Center. B'nai-B'rith Hillel awards will be presented at this time and the new officers will be officially installed.

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Tomorrow

Blue Moose Dance, Chase Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday, April 5

Arrangements being completed

Monday, April 8

Piano music — Mrs. Alfred Wright

Wednesday, April 10

Rev. Mr. Robert Spencer

The Seminar is open to juniors and college graduates and a tuition fee of \$925 covers room and board for nine months as well. The program runs from August to May and includes three months devoted to orientation, language study and periods of living with Scandinavian families.

Enroll in Folk School

After this introductory period, the American student will enroll in one of the thirty folk schools, where he will live and study with 50-100 Scandinavians.

He attends lectures and study circles covering liberal arts subjects, conducted in the country's language. Student activities, such as choral singing, folk dancing, and sports, will fill out his schedule.

Harvard Prof Advises

With the help of his faculty advisor at the school, he will plan an individual study project. Dr. Halfdan Gregersen, former Dean of Williams College and professor at Harvard University, is the Seminar's Academic Advisor.

Applications should be submitted to the Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, N. Y.

CA Plans Book Drive For Korean Students During Spring Term

The Christian Association has planned a campus-wide book drive that will be held immediately after vacation.

Word has been received that Korean students need books of all kinds. The need is critical. Even out of date publications are gratefully accepted. A CA cabinet member said that the drive was planned after vacation so that students could bring back old books from home. The representatives in each dormitory will collect all books.

Student Editor

(Continued from page one)
duties with the April 10 issue. She will announce her staff on that date.

Greenman, an economics major, has served as advertising manager for the STUDENT under the outgoing staff. He will assume his new position with the April 10 issue. A resident of New York City, he wrote for the student newspaper in his high school.

Accepts Appointment

On his appointment, the new business manager stated, "I am very happy to accept the position and will do my best to fulfill the responsibility."

Ten Years Ago At Bates

Front page headlines in the Bates STUDENT of 1946-47 ring strangely familiar to us who have watched the course of events during this year, 1956-57.

In the fall of '46 the Bates Bobcats took the State Series Title in football and won an invitation to the Glass Bowl in Toledo. Students chartered planes and cars to travel to Ohio, where they watched Maine's first bowl team lose a closely-matched game, 21-12.

Wins International Debate

At Cambridge, England, Bates debaters triumphed over their opponents by a huge majority of the audience vote on the resolution that "advertising is a curse on civilization."

In December the Women's Union opened for co-educational recreation four nights a week. And another pleasant social area, Mike Buccigross' Hobby Shoppe, was described in a feature column.

Fees Increase

In January the town's radio station interviewed Miss Mabel Eaton about the interesting features of Bates library work. At the same time Bates trustees were discussing an increase in tuition.

Room and board was increased from \$200 to \$225 per semester.

Seniors Discuss Gifts At Thursday Meeting

The second senior class meeting was held last Thursday in the Little Theater, presided over by class president Robert Kunze.

Suggestions for the class gift were discussed and eliminated, leaving four ideas for consideration by the committee, headed by Anthony Parrinello and Sally Smith.

Several proposals were made for the class day outing, and these will be investigated and brought before the class at the next meeting.

ter, Dr. Charles Phillips announced in February. Bates registered 750 students for the second semester; normal enrollment was then 700.

Takes State Title

The basketball team won the State Series, making it the third major sports' title in one year. Jack Joyce set a new Maine Conference record by scoring 40 points in a game against Colby.

A new play, "A Bell For Adano," opened in the Little Theatre. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer directed. Later in the year Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was offered.

Women Debate Englishmen

Debate history was made in March when a women's debate team clashed with an English men's team from Cambridge University in an international debate, "Should the British Empire be or not be?"

For Political Emphasis Week in 1947, Governor Hildreth of Maine was the chief speaker. At this time they were also running the annual Health Week and Betty Bates Contest, for which a rigid training schedule was a criterion.

Bates Progresses

In April Coram Library boasted of more customers than the "Goose," proving to us that certain Bates "traditions" were in vogue even ten years ago.

An editorial on conservatism at Bates states that progress is (Continued on page eight)

— R I T Z —

WED. - THURS.

"THE STRATTON STORY"
James Stewart

"CRIME IN THE STREETS"
June Allyson

James Whitmore
John Cassavetes

FRI. - SAT.
"JULIE"

Doris Day, Louis Jourdan
"STAGECOACH TO FURY"
Forrest Tucker, Mari Blanchard

Business Recruits Seniors For Variety Of Positions

The Guidance and Placement Service has issued the following information concerning senior career opportunities and summer employment.

Following spring vacation on April 8, a representative from the First National Bank of Boston will interview men and women who desire to enter the banking or secretarial fields. The same day Knapp Brothers shoe manufacturers will have an interviewer on campus to talk with men interested in their executive development program, while Provident Mutual Life Insurance of Philadelphia will talk with future sales trainees.

Jordan Marsh Interviews

On April 9, students interested in retailing as a career are invited to talk to a Jordan Marsh Co. representative. The following day, April 10, the Equitable Life Assurance Society's representative will be on campus to interview men who wish to join that company's administrative training course.

Positions in the service representative training program with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. are open. Inter-

ested women may sign up for an interview for April 11. Women may also sign up at the guidance office to talk with the Travelers Insurance Co. interviewer who will be on campus March 20. Secretarial and technical jobs are available.

Dennison Offers Openings

For senior women sociology majors, there are positions open for a case aide with the New Hampshire Children's Aid Society. There are also openings in a variety of fields with the Dennison Manufacturing Company for both men and women.

Seniors interested in the field of bio-chemistry may apply for the position of technician in the Gastroenterology Research Laboratory at the Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

Want Virus Researchers

The Rockefeller Foundation Virus Laboratories in New York City have an opening for a senior interested in a career in virus research, while Columbia University announces an opening for a student in the area of thyroid research.

Woodward & Lothrop Department Stores of Washington, D. C., has announced a summer training program for juniors with an interest in the retailing field. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company also has announced a summer program for students interested in actuarial work.

Announce Teacher Openings

Those planning careers in education are invited to apply to the teaching fellowship program offered by Yeshiva University of New York City.

The British Information Services has recently announced that twelve Marshall Scholarships at universities in England and Scotland are again being offered to American students.

Radcliffe College will again offer a course in publishing procedures this summer. Additional information concerning the above opportunities may be obtained at the Guidance and Placement service.

Musicians Prepare Instrumental, Vocal Recital Compositions

A student recital will be presented the Sunday afternoon following vacation featuring solo selections by several students.

Organ solos will be played by Herbert Fowler and James Kyed. Patricia Allen, Earle Atwater, Norman Jason, and Wasil Katz will give vocal solos. Carol Lux will present selections on the piano.

All persons connected with Bates are invited to the recital at 3 p.m., April 7, in the Chapel. There is no admission charge. Prof. D. Robert Smith is directing the recital.

Muller Receives Doctorate Degree

Prof. Ernest P. Muller of the History department received his doctorate from Columbia University March 1. The subject of his thesis was "Preston King — A Political Biography."

Professor Muller received his bachelor's degree from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., and his master's degree from Columbia. During the war he spent five and one-half years in the Navy as an officer. He has been teaching at Bates since September 1950.

STRAND

Wednesday —

"East Of Eden"

James Dean
Julie Harris

Rebel Without a Cause

James Dean
Natalie Wood

Thursday - Saturday

Duel At Apache Wells

Anna Maria Albergheiti
Ben Cooper

"Running Target"

Arthur Franz
Doris Dowling

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents:

PAUL PERRY
DICK MORAES

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

G
I
A

GEORGE STEVENS'

ELIZABETH TAYLOR · ROCK HUDSON · JAMES DEAN
Shown Twice Daily, 2 and 7:15 P. M.; Sunday, 3 and 7:15 P. M.

Bates Debaters Compete In Forensic Tourney At U M

Seven Bates students will participate in the annual New England Forensic Tourney on April 5 and 6 at the University of Maine.

As part of the competition four upperclassmen will debate the national topic, "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." Upholding the affirmative position will be Richard Dole and Elvin Kaplan while Robert Harlow and Willard Martin will take the negative stand.

Sponsors Tourney

In the other events, Everett Ladd will represent Bates in oration, Grant Reynolds will participate in extemporaneous speaking and Ronald Walden will read from *Don Juan in Hell* for oral interpretation.

Bates will be host to the New Hampshire Secondary School Championship Debate Tourney on April 6, in which approximately ten high schools will participate. Members of the faculty, varsity debaters, and students in the argumentation class will act as judges, while freshmen debaters will serve as timers and chairmen. The three debating rounds will take place at 11:20, 1:15, and 2:45 p. m.

Debate High Schools

During the past week a number of freshmen debated 90 per cent parity on certain farm products, with local Maine high schools in Pettigrew Hall. Participating in these practice meets were George Coules, Stephen Hotchkiss, Margaret Lampson, Parker Marden, Robert Solomon, Carol Williams, and Gerald Zaltman.

OC Makes Plans For Activities To Welcome Spring

Co-chairmen Marjorie Harbeck and David Harper have announced plans for the OC Spring Spruce-up Weekend, April 12-13. The program features a folk-singer as Chapel speaker Friday and a song fest in Chase Hall Friday night.

Saturday afternoon OC will sponsor work trips on Mount David, the campus, and to professors' homes. Thorncrag and Sabattus will be the scenes of trail clearing and cabin cleaning.

Schedule Square Dance

Those participating in the work projects will receive free tickets to a square dance Saturday evening. A CA movie, "Brandy for the Parson," is also scheduled for that evening.

1953-54, he taught at Athens College in Athens, Greece. Serving as the United States Information Agency Lecturer on American Civilization, he travelled throughout Greece on speaking tours.

He has contributed articles to several professional publications. His book, *Sands, Spindles, and Steeples*, based on his doctoral work, was published last year.

Comments On Bates

Commenting on his resignation, Dr. Fairfield stated that he "regrets very much leaving Bates after being associated with the college for 18 years." He added that he has especially enjoyed contacts with his students, many of his colleagues,

ell Shops in Biddeford, serving as a specifications clerk and later as coordinator of special sports. His experiences here aided in the preparation of his later academic writings.

Continuing his academic work, he was awarded a Master of Arts in American History by Harvard University in 1947. Working with Prof. Arthur Schlesinger, Sr., at Harvard, he prepared a doctoral dissertation on Saco and received his Ph.D. in American Civilization in 1953.

As a Fulbright Scholar during



Members of Hickories Ski Group committees have planned a variety of events for "Hickory Holiday." (Photo by Perley)

Junior Class Selects Dill, Jason As Co-Chairmen For Ivy Dance

Officers and representatives of the class of '58 have selected Karen Dill and Norman Jason as co-chairmen of Ivy Dance, traditionally sponsored by the junior class.

Assisting committee heads have been selected. Sally Morris, Joanne Trogler, and Philip Fein-

Outing Club, and the Appalachian Trail Club.

He feels that the "cultch course is really great" and is sorry to leave it. Dr. Fairfield noted that he and his family will be summering on the Maine coast and thus "won't be completely divorced from the situation."

Name Committee Chairmen

Katharine Johnson and Lawrence Beer are in charge of intermission entertainment. Refreshments and table decorations are being planned by Jayne Nangle, Elaine Prentice, and Damon Dustin.

The decorations committee includes Judith Frese, Patricia Lysaght, and John Lovejoy. John Fresina is in charge of clean-up. Programs and favors are under MacCrae Miner and James Kyed's committee.

Dr. Fairfield Tenders Resignation

(Continued from page one)
Maine State Christian Movement.

He was a proctor in John Bertram Hall and a participant in intramural sports. As football manager-trainer for four years, he was a member of the Varsity Club. Dr. Fairfield commented that he was graduated "summa cum manager" and returned to taping ankles when he joined the Bates faculty!

Gains Practical Experience

After graduation he worked for some time in the Saco-Low-

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Editorials

The Last Word

Exactly 26 STUDENTS ago, the 1956-57 newspaper staff took over the reigns from the preceding staff. Likewise, with this issue, the outgoing staff members relinquish their positions to a new editorial and business staff.

Not only do we bequeath to them the responsibility of preparing the campus newspaper for the next year, but also the "many-splendored" PA Office in Chase Hall. This room includes, among other things, the limp plastic drapes, the array of dilapidated typewriters, two mutilated books (*Roget's Thesaurus*, and the dictionary whose special feature is that since it is now in several separate pieces, several people at one time may look up a word provided each is under a different letter.) We also give to them the unique heating-ventilating system, the dull pencils and full ashtrays, as well as wonderful Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

Privilege And Responsibility

One other thing, and by far the most important, we pass on to the new staff. That is the very great privilege of printing what you want. The editor-in-chief of the STUDENT is the sole authority of what appears in print in the paper. Not once during the past year has there been any attempt by a member of the administration or of the faculty to regulate or censor anything we wished to print. That this is a tremendous privilege and very great responsibility hardly needs to be stated.

We have attempted to exercise this freedom wisely and fairly. Students have sometimes warned us against printing an opinion for fear we might lose this privilege. To them we have tried to point out that this would not be real freedom. Freedom in theory is not true freedom unless it is exercised. We also have pointed out that despite taking a definite stand on various controversial issues during the past year there has not once been an attempt to censor what we wished to print.

Exercise Freedom

To the new staff we would like to express one thought, in connection with the above paragraphs. You are accepting not only the regular editorial duties, but also this important responsibility which goes with the freedom to print what you wish. Exercise this freedom in a mature fashion. Let your own dictates of good taste and honesty guide you. You will make mistakes — we certainly have made some big ones — but do not be afraid to admit your mistakes and benefit from them. That is the way anyone learns.

We should like to express our thanks to those members of the Administration and faculty who have given us information and advice when we have asked for it, and those who have been patient when we have hounded them with phone calls and persistent reporters. We particularly wish to thank Art Griffiths at the News Bureau and our exceedingly patient and stoic friends at the Auburn Free Press.

Expresses Thanks

The editor-in-chief would also like to say "thank you" to the members of his editorial staff; Wilma and Miriam as the two other seniors, and Renie as the new editor-in-chief, as well as all the rest — you have been a very cooperative staff.

Best wishes, and for certain occasions, our sympathy to the new staff. Do not be afraid to say what you want, or to say what you feel has to be said no matter how many may disagree with you. If an opinion is worth printing, it is worth standing up for.

Inquiring Reporter

Does Term "Batesy" Imply Tendency To Conform?

The word Batesy has long been a mystery on campus. Nobody seems to know when the word originated and what it originally meant. However, today the word is used freely to describe many different types of students. For a variety of meanings we have interviewed the four following students.



Ken Russell, '60, has this to say. "The question cannot be answered in just a few simple words. There is just no simple definition of 'Batesy'.

In my opinion, it takes in three instances.

Cheers Loudest

"First, lets consider a fellow on campus with white bucks, a sweater, a smile, a 3.2 gpr, and vice-president of some organization. This same fellow is the life of any party, cheers the loudest at all sports events and is just plain all-around Batesy.

"Now, let's look at Mr. Batesy in another light; he's too much! This fellow uses a vocabulary that would make Webster himself flip. He wouldn't think of having a crew cut, and girls are simply out of the question. He's the guy that people sneer at in class and is well known as being Batesy.

Inquires 'Well?'

"A third way of thinking of Batesy can be described very easily. When a guy comes back to the dorm after a date with a Bates girl and his roommate inquires, 'Well?', the reply may be one of two things. It may be either a wry 'Batesy', or an enthusiastic 'Wow!' — never both."



Windy Stanley, '59, says "Batesy" is a rather vague term, used freely by everyone on campus for someone who isn't like themselves. In other words, no one wants to be called Batesy. This leads to a conglomeration of ideas all applied to the same term, all of which are more or less derogatory.

Belongs At Bates

It seems very incongruous that anyone who comes here must be "Bowdoinish" or "Harvardy" if he wants to belong at Bates. Batesy, in other words, is what

everyone at Bates isn't or shouldn't be.

Harry Benert, '58, thinks of a Batesy person as one who conforms. He merely exists and lets others do his thinking for him. This person can be found universally but, on campus, we call them Batesy.

Merely Conforms

He has no individuality and seems to be unable to express his own feelings. He is also a person who continually follows the rules at Bates without ever thinking about their meaning. In other words, he is a person easily led around by his nose.

Carol Hamilton

'59, says that it depends on the situation. She feels that the faculty would probably consider someone as Batesy who probably studies a lot, obeys all the rules, but who also maintains a balance between studies



Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to Marie Mills '57 and Barry York, University of Maine.

Is it true that the R.B. mobile not only provides dorm pick-up but also has found a short-cut to the parking lot?

Charlie Dings pulled a great maneuver for which he should receive an Oscar. The Stompers played in Waterville and on the same bill there appeared a hypnotist whose beady eyeballs coupled with Charlie's acting surprised everyone.

The Call of the Wild bit six young scholars. Their wildness was shortlived in a fierce struggle with the game warden, which served to bring out their inherent abilities as lawyers. It was undoubtedly the most colorful trial ever to hit the Auburn Municipal Court. See the Wogan, J.E. and Ralph. Radcliffe forever — see Brad Tuck for details.

and activities. Very few people fit into the category.

Most students, however, when talking about Batesy, use it in a derogatory sense. They mean people who grind continually, who are overly snively about every petty rule. You would think of them as prudes, conforming not to the group, but to the Bluebook.

Bates Student

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1958: John Campbell, John Carbone, Kenneth Harris, Barbara Madsen, James Parker, Paula Pratt, Bruce Young

1959: Victoria Daniels, David Hilliard, Audrey Kilbourne, Eileen McGowan, James Parham, William Waterston

1960: Martha Brown, Martha Chase, Eunice Dietz, Richard Hoyt, Carol Swanson, Brenda Whittaker

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1958: William O'Connell

1959: Norman Clarke, Roger Couture, Betty Drum, Peter Gartner, John O'Grady, William Tobin

1960: John Goodwill, Parker Marden, Richard Paveglia, Alan Wayne

Photography Staff

1960: Gerrit van Burk, William Hanlon, Philip Snell

Faculty Consultant — Dr. John C. Donovan

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Many thanks to all of you who helped so much with the decorations for Pops. The success can be attributed only to your hard work and cooperation. We have never worked with a committee which assumed its responsibilities so willingly and ably. The credit goes, not to us, but to you.

Jan Spiers

Paul Snow

Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 66 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Politics Preferred

Soldiers Of Future See Dangers Of Ike's Doctrine

by Ed Thomasson

Any act of Congress which grants the President of the United States such sweeping, manifold, and vaguely defined powers as that of the Eisenhower Doctrine ought to be given the highest type of deliberation by the general public.

For it is the common man, not a few leaders, as Lippmann implies in his *Public Philosophy*, who has built this civilization, and therefore, ought to have some say about tearing it down.

1st soldier: Pass me that canteen, soldier. My mouth feels like a desert.

2nd soldier: Sure thing. By the way, where the devil are we?

1st soldier: I'm not sure, but a-way back, I thought I saw some half-buried sign saying "this way to Cairo." Speaking of being buried, how about giving me a little room in this sand hole?

Sells Vacuum Cleaners

2nd soldier: Ya know, I was thinking; how did I ever get mixed up in a mess like this? There I was eight years ago, minding my own business in Gary, Indiana, selling vacuum cleaners, when all of a sudden, somebody handed me a gun, and sent me all the way out here.

They told me to kill some other tourists who were over-extending their stay — Russians. I think they told me I was here on behalf of some doctrine called the Ike Doctrine or something like that. Pass me that canteen.

Insists On Generosity

1st soldier: Well, if I remember correctly, we were trying to help the Middle East by freeing her from Communist influence, and at the same time, the Com-

munist were trying to free her from imperialist influence. They insisted they didn't want our help, but being generous neighbors, we both insisted on giving arms.

Gain Women And Riches

Not only did we give arms to the Arabs, but we decided, in order to make more friends, we'd give arms to the Jews, too. Then, one day, two of the Middle East leaders woke up on the wrong side of the bed, and before you know it, here I am trying to keep the peace.

2nd soldier: They say in the old days when Achilles and Ivanhoe fought, they gained women and riches. What do we get in this total war but a speech on the conservation of values and a handful of warm ashes. Give me one dame and I'd make Beowulf look like a sheep!

Factory Catches Fire

1st soldier: The encyclopedia says that North Africans are supposed to be brown in complexion, but I've been here so long that I couldn't tell an African from my own reflection in a mirror.

2nd soldier: Well, this biblical land used to have a large population, but once, some big baking powder factory caught fire accidentally in Tangiers where our troops were stationed. Thinking Russia had dropped the "bomb", Americans retaliated on Leningrad, and that started the whole business.

1st soldier: Hey, what's this? The wind has blown some sand away from this stone ruin. It even has an inscription—

"My name is Ozymandias, king of kings;

Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair."

Stompers' Next Stint Will Be At "Blue Moose" Before Vacation



The Stompers blast off with all jets open

by Peggy Montgomery

When you really have music in your veins, you can't give it up. No matter whether you go to work or come to college, you find a means to bang away on that piano or blast off on the horn. And that's just the way it is with four familiar faces on the Bates campus. They have played it "real cool" and formed a band, combining pleasure with profit.

It all started about three months ago when Paul Steinberg and these fellows decided to pool their talents and start a musical group, specializing in dance music, and particularly Dixieland. Since then, their reputation has been spiraling.

Make Many Appearances

The Stompers have appeared on WCOU and WLAM, at the

"Cavalier," the Lewiston City Hall, and that "institution in the pines" down in Brunswick. Currently, the group is featured every Saturday afternoon at Stekino and Sons Hotel.

A senior, Steinberg leads the group with great capability and a rich musical background. He began piano at four, later appearing on the radio and at hotels. For the past few months, he has been frantically polishing his trumpet techniques for band playing. Paul is a history major, but there is a good chance he'll make music his career.

Includes Sax and Drums

On the clarinet or sax, is Chico Page, well versed in showmanship. In Paul's opinion, Chico "enlivens the licorice stick with the finess of a jazz virtuoso."

The "elf behind the skins" is Dave Paige '59. Hailing from the granite state, Vermont, Dave is at home anywhere with his drums. Active in Chase Hall Dance Committee and the college band, Paige is definitely planning on a musical future.

Plays Two Instruments

The fourth Bates man is Charlie Dings, mayor of our campus. Steinberg says that Chas must have had a banjo for a rattle to show his great musical tendencies during childhood.

There's a University of Maine man in this group, too. He is Jim Dutton, Delta Tau Delta, who doubles on the tuba and string bass. Undoubtedly, Jim is one of the finest bass players you'll ever hear.

Feature "Dappers"

The "old man" of the group is Slim Turner from Auburn. He plays the slide trombone, fondly referring to his long instrument as the "pump." One of the old time Dixieland greats, Turner is a new addition to the group.

An up and coming sax stylist of note is Jeff Wade. He is often featured with the group, as are the Dappers, a colorful singing trio. Anyone who has seen these three will vouch for their great ability.

Highlight Campus Dance

For the coming summer season, the Stompers intend to go on tour. Their itinerary will include many parts of the United States, and even an audition with Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts. The College Street Stompers are on their way to becoming a top-notch Dixieland and jazz group.

On Thursday evening from 8-11:45, this famous group will be the highlight of "The Blue Moose," a "last-night-before-vacation-bang-up" dance on campus. Playing many of their specialties, as well as dancing favorites, the Stompers will also take part in a jam session from 9-10. Tickets will be 50 cents per person.

The Chase Hall Dance Committee is going "all out" on this affair, and hopes everybody on campus will leave those last minute packing jobs and "take a trek" over to Chase Hall. You'll really be glad you did.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



VICE VERSA*

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*\$50 goes to Jerry A. Bys, Coe College, for his Chester Field poem.

\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

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Ivy Leaves

College Paper Runs Wild In 'Critical Movie Review'

This is what is happening on other campuses this month:

The Tech News of Worcester Polytechnic has a deliciously humorous article for devotees of Cinemascope, casts-of-thousands, and James Dean. It's entitled "Your Handy Dandy Movie Guide, or An Aid to Picking, When Going."

At the Capital: "The Five Poster." This rather mature comedy, about romance in the Pentagon, concerns a beautiful young WAC major and the lowly private who loves her. However incongruous this match may seem, everything ends happily for all, even after a hydrogen bomb is dropped on the Pentagon.

Acts as Bomb Casualty

During the bombing sequence the hero sings "Do you smell something burning?" which is definitely bound to be a hit. The cast of "The Five Poster" is headed by Jayne Manfelt as Major Supports, and William Holding as Private Property. Also featured are Nikita Krushchey

as the villainous enemy pilot, and James Dean as one of the bomb casualties.

At the Werner: "The Ingrown Hair" is MGM's version of the famous short story by De Maupassant, "Le Ingrown Hair." For those of you not familiar with this excellent tale, it tells of a poor illiterate Frenchman who suffers from an ingrown hair on his neck. This bit of information should be enough to spur everyone to see this movie.

Shows Gruesome Close-up

Anyone who has ever suffered from an ingrown hair, or pimples, or strawberry rash, or leprosy shouldn't miss it. And those of you who have somehow escaped these afflictions should see it anyway.

When the Vistavision Cinecolor Camera takes a close-up of this man's neck; showing in detail the layers of dirt and perspiration, and when, to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance," he slowly turns, exhibiting in all its infectious and infected glory the ingrown hair — ah! This is cinema at its most majestic!

'CAT TRACKS

by Ed Gilson

One year ago an article appeared in a Boston paper stating that the Bates STUDENT had selected an all-Maine basketball team. This surprised the editors of the staff for two reasons. One is that the Student should rate a mention in the Boston paper and two that the Student sports staff had not picked any such team.

To keep the records straight this year we decided to follow up our all-Maine football team with a selection of an all-Maine basketball team. Our choices are purely arbitrary and a choosing of such a quintet doesn't mean much in the long run.

The sports editorial staff chose these five Maine collegians for All-Maine. They are Charley Twigg and Larry Cudmore of Colby, Brud Stover of Bowdoin, Maine's Keith Mahaney, and Jack Hartleb of Bates. We set no one position for them but Mahaney and Stover at the guards, Cudmore at center, and Hartleb with Charley Twigg at the forwards seems most probable. Both Twigg and Hartleb alternated at guard and forward this past season.

Other players who could very easily be on this type of team — players who provided the fans with exciting basketball are: George Schroder, Will Callender and Bob Burke of Bates, Thurlow Cooper of Maine, and Dave Willey of Bowdoin.

Switching now from college basketball players to school-boy players, the New England Basketball Tournament was recently held in Boston Garden. This tournament houses some of the best players in the East as far as high school ball goes and provides basketball entertainment at its best.

The "New Englands" provide much interest to the male sports fan here on campus. Rivalry between the states is really something much less the rivalry between ex-high schools.

This year's participants were powerful Weaver High of Hartford, Connecticut, Hillhouse of New Haven, Connecticut, Lawrence Central Catholic and Assumption of Worcester, the Massachusetts representatives, Oldtown High of Maine, Manchester Central of New Hampshire, Lasalle High of Providence, Rhode Island, and Springfield High of Vermont.

Weaver High and Lawrence Central were established as pre-tournament favorites and these two powerhouses met in the final with Weaver winning in overtime. Connecticut teams have been the dominating outfits throughout this tournament's history.

Some of the players are worthwhile mentioning for some day they may be the college stars of New England or some other part of the country. Weaver High's John Egan who scored 36 points in the final against Lawrence, Lawrence's Don Tremblay and Tom Moynihan, Hillhouse's Captain Ken Tullo, Oldtown's Tom Chappelle who caged 38 points to set a new tourney record and Manchester's Sarrette who hooped 36 in the game with Oldtown.

New England basketball is good no matter what level it is played. It would be nice if these above players could cash in on a college education and display their talents accordingly.

Callender Selected New Team Captain

by Dick Pavegio

Members of the Bobcat varsity and junior varsity basketball and indoor track squads, having completed their winter sports schedules, were feted last Wednesday night at the annual winter sports recognition banquet.

Besides the players and coaches, various members of the faculty and student body who acted as judges at the track meets were invited. Also present were invited guests of the college.

Singled out for special honors were Will Callender and Jack Hartleb.

Callender Elected Captain

Callender, a six foot four inch junior from Melrose, Mass., was named captain of next year's varsity basketball squad. Will was the only starting junior on this year's squad and was one of the team's top three scorers. He will succeed George Schroder as team leader.

Hartleb was again named to the all-Maine basketball five for the third straight year. He scored 200 points this year and was the spark of the team during the last half of the season. Jack received a certificate commemorating his all-Maine distinction, forthcoming from the State Intercollegiate Association.

Seniors Honored

Coach Vern Ullom presented jackets accompanying senior varsity honors to Ralph Davis, James Muth, Richard Sullivan, Hartleb and Schroder.

Track coach Walt Slovenski presented senior jackets to co-captains Mick McGrath and Wesley Wicks, and Richard Rowe, Ronald Stevens, and Philip Kenney.

Those receiving varsity letters in basketball were John Hartleb '57, Bath, Maine; George Schroder '57, Bronx, New York; Philip Candelmo '60, Portland, Maine; Willard Callender '53, Melrose, Mass.; Robert Burke '59, Jackson, Heights, New York; Ralph Davis '57, Bloomfield, New Jersey; Gerald Feld '60, Brookline, Mass.; James Muth '57, Ramsey, New Jersey; John O'Grady '59, Framingham, Mass.; Richard Sullivan '57, Northampton, Mass.; James Sutherland '60, Ridgewood, New Jersey, and manager Herbert Levine '58.

Track Team Lauded

Coach Slovenski, commenting proudly on his team's fine record, presented varsity letters to James McGrath '57, Milton, Mass.; Wesley Wicks '57, Rehobeth, Mass.; Richard Dube '59, Lewiston, Maine; Frederick

Bragdon '59, Wethersfield, Conn.; John Douglas, Jr. '60, Englewood, New Jersey; David Erdman '59, Millburn, New Jersey; John Fresina '58, Rockland, Mass.; Peter Gartner '59, Quaker Hill, Conn.; Philip Kenney '57, Milton, Mass.; Richard LaPointe '60, Beverly, Mass.; William Neuguth '58, Union, New Jersey; Ricahrd Rowe '57, Washington, D. C.; Rudolph Smith '60, Fairfield, Conn.; Ronald Stevens '57, Milton, Mass.; and James Wheeler '58, Scotia, New York.

Freshmen Receive Numerals

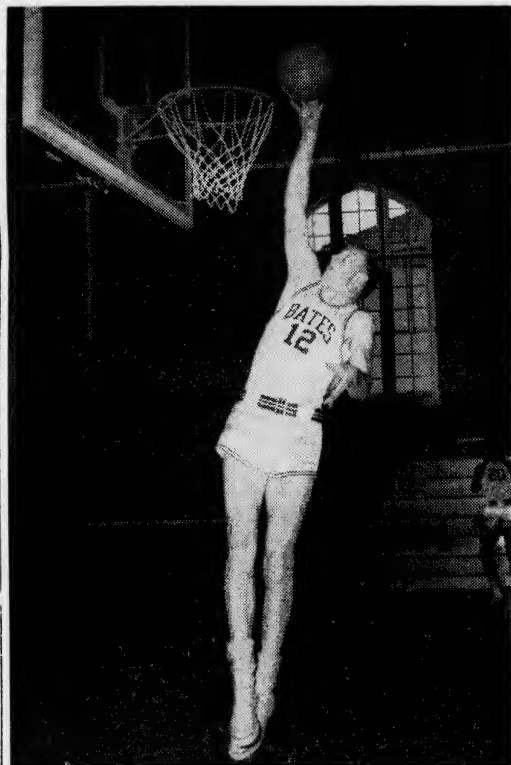
In addition there were 26 freshman numerals awarded to members of the junior varsity basketball and track squads.

Coach "Chick" Leahey presented basketball numerals to Joseph Murphy, Jr., Norwich, Conn.; Ernest Peterson, West Haven, Conn.; Arthur Pfeiffer, Windsor Locks, Conn.; Gerald

Walsh, Dumont, New Jersey; Jon Whitten, Lee, Maine; James Wylie, Jr., Needham, Mass.; and managers James Smith and Bruce Manning.

Others Awarded

Numerals for participation in junior varsity track went to Merrill Allen, Belchertown, Mass.; Richard Andrews, Danvers, Mass.; W. Roger Bates, Berwick, Maine; Richard Ellis, Norwood, Mass.; John Flynn, Jr., Danvers, Mass.; James Gallons, Norwich, Conn.; Barry Gerstein, Brookline, Mass.; Donald LaCount, Wellesley, Mass.; Richard Larson, Longmeadow, Mass.; Douglas Morse, Lisbon, Maine; Joseph Oliver, Scituate, Mass.; John Tolman, South Portland, Maine; Alfred Turner, Glen Rock, New Jersey; and managers David Burnett, David Elz, John Flemings, Donald Hunter, and Peter Stewart.



Will Callender '58, 6' 4" forward and newly elected basketball captain, displays top form.

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back on campus.

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Look For The Sign With The Big 49

Baseball Forecast Is Bright; Squad Travels South Next Week

By Norm Clarke

Next week the 1957 edition of the Bates Bobcat baseball squad opens what could be one of the most successful seasons in recent years, due to the fact that coach Chick Leahey has an acceptable nucleus of seven lettermen returning to action. Of course, the most important aspect of the spring season is the scramble with Colby, Bowdoin, and Maine for the State Series title. Since graduation seems to have hit these three other teams harder than the Bobcats the outlook is bright, if a consistent pitching staff can be developed and the veterans can come through as is expected of them.

Team Heads South

The first southern trip in the history of the school will be something of a feeling out procedure for the Bobcats in that not much is known of the strength of scheduled teams and coach Leahey will have an opportunity to experiment with his lineup before returning home to face the remainder of an 18-game schedule. However, after these four games are completed, much more will be known as to just how well the squad may fare this season.

No other new teams appear on the remainder of the schedule and by relying upon last season's performances against these clubs, certain assumptions can be made concerning coming games with them. However, it must be kept in mind that this is a new season and these squads have probably seen a few changes of their own, although no specific information concerning them is to be had.

Invade Boston

On its annual trip to the Boston area this year, the Bobcats will face Quonset Naval Air Station, Boston University, and Brandeis University.

The Bobcats looked fairly good in the offensive department in their 8 to 6 defeat at the hands

of Quonset last year, but certain rough spots in the field was a major factor in the final result, which shadows the showing of Bates' superior hitting and pitching.

This year, if these defensive lapses can be eliminated and other aspects of the game are as successful as they were last spring, the charges of coach Leahey should be able to add one more win to its column.

BU Tough

As can be expected, Bates will find its hands full when it tangles with Boston University, always a powerful club in the Boston area. Such was the case last season when the Terriers soundly defeated the Bobcats to the tune of 18-8. Tremendous hitting and pitching worked together to tame the 'Cats, but the losers showed plenty of hustle by capitalizing on defense miscues by the Terriers and by scoring the eight runs. This spring, win or lose, the Bobcats will benefit from valuable experience gained in facing the giant of their schedule.

Tight defensive play and strong pitching aided the Bates pastimers to an 8-3 win over the Judges of Brandeis last season, so the Bobcats will travel to Waltham this year looking to repeat history. However, caution will be the word of the day because the Judges could easily come up with an outfit capable of making a showing much superior to that of a year ago.

One of the highlights of last spring's play was the impressive 7-3 win over Northeastern University, a perennial power among Boston teams. Playing what was perhaps its best game of the season, the team was completely in hand throughout the contest. Due to this fact, this year the Huskies will be thirsting for revenge, and the Bobcats will be wise to expect a really tough team on their hands out on the Garcelon diamond this season.

Rain postponed any Bates-Clark University contest last spring, thus nothing really presents itself for use as any sort of comparison in regards to the tilt coming up. In the past, the Bobcats have been able to hold their own against Clark and this year should not prove to be different — however, you never can tell.

Series Outlook

Turning to the nine other, and actually most important games on the schedule, with Colby,

Bowdoin, and Maine, a closer evaluation can be made concerning Bates' chances in 1957 State Series play. Being state opponents, it is easier to inspect these opponents, noting their high points, as well as any deficits which they may have to bring into this season's play.

Mules Need Infield

Colby, last season's state champions, is really in need of a group of able replacements, for graduation hit the Mules hard last June and they are in need of a whole new infield as well as a replacement for their sophomore all-state catcher Ron Staples who has left school for a semester. However, the outlook is somewhat brighter for the boys from Waterville when they consider the fact that they still have seniors Neil Stinneford and Pelham Brown returning. Stinneford was selected an outfielder on the All-New England team last season and he and Brown represented the school in the All-Maine selections. In the final game of the 1956 season righthander Brown hooked up with Bates' Bill Snider in a tight pitching duel, but came out on the top of a 1-0 score via the first no-hit game in the history of the series.

Face Rebuilding Task

Over at Brunswick, the Bowdoin Polar Bears are having their troubles, too. Due to graduation, the charges of Coach Danny MacFayden lost their captain and number one hurler, left-hander Lee Dyer, as well as their short and second combination, along with all-state third sacker Fred Rigby. Coach MacFayden faces the task of building a new team around his two major veterans, catcher Brud Stover and all-state first baseman Bill Linscott.

Bears Outlook Dim

The Black Bears of the University of Maine were equally as hard hit by graduation. Their main problems lie in finding able replacements at shortstop, second base, and the catching department which was handled last season by another all-Maine receiver, Angelo Locicero. The Bears' number one chucker last season, left-hander and captain Sid Folsom, along with infielder Francis Soyachak, are lost to them this season. An all-state second baseman in his senior year last spring, Soyachak was the state's batting champion. The brightest spot in an otherwise dim picture is the return of junior left-hander Jim Carroll who eliminated the Bobcats from contention last season, the day before its close, with a superb 2-hit, 6 to 0 shutout.

'Cat Thinclads, Netmen Begin Spring Practice

by John Goodwill

After a sparkling winter track season, the Bates Bobcats turn to the outside — and spring for the annual spring track meets. The future looks bright indeed, with such stars as Pete Gartner, who broke the cage record in the high jump with a 6' 3 1/2" effort against the Bowdoin Bears; Rudy Smith, the best prospect to come to the Bates track scene in years, shattered meet and cage records with an amazing 1:13.8 clocking in the 600, and a 33.3 time in the 300, a Bates record. Rudy seems to make this a habit, as he breaks a record every time out.

Bobcats Boast Experience

Big Bill Neuguth, who holds the record of 5.6 seconds in the low hurdles, along with the above stars and with tested veterans such as Co-Capt. "Mick" McGrath, Co-Capt. Wes Wicks, Dick Dube, a long distance man, and Freddy Turner who shows up better every time he runs, should be able to place Bates as a serious contender for the State crown.

John Fresina, the great weight man for the Bobcats, Jim Wheel-er, and freshmen John Douglas, Dick LaPointe, and Maynard Whitehouse, round out the big men.

The team will be definitely hurt with the absence of Fred Bragdon, who has left school. Fred, a long distance man, helped the plucky squad immensely.

This appears to be the best outdoor track representative at Bates in years, as Coach Walt Slovenski and his Bobcats go out to add more wins to their present slate of 5-1 indoors.

The team is awaiting with eager anticipation, their first meet which will be the University of Connecticut relays being held at Storrs on March 23rd. The first formal meet is with Union College of New York State, a new foe, here at Bates on April 20th.

Netmen Open Practice

Spring is almost here, and that means another tennis series for the Bates netmen. Co-champions last year, Coach Lloyd Lux and his warriors will be out to either duplicate that feat, or become champs all by themselves, which would of course, be preferred.

Pickard, Meilan Leads Team

Led by their capable captain, Jim Pickard, the Bobcats will take on 13 regular season foes in addition to the annual state series play which will take place here at Bates on May 20-21. In addition to Captain Pickard, Pete Meilan, the number one man for the Bobcats, along with promising freshman Ralph Bixler, formerly of Mount Hermon, plus other players trying out for the squad include Ted Freedman, Jeff Mines, Dud Mos-George, Roger Langley, Lou Brown, George Vierra, Fred Auwarter, Dave Graham, Bob Evans, and Stan Evans.

Letter To The Editor

March 16, 1957

Dear Happy People:

This is a letter in reply to one that appeared last week in the STUDENT. Let us first understand the basic situation that confronts the student while lost in this frozen tundra and somewhat staid atmosphere of a conservative (to say the least) New England school.

The average student may study, date or drink. Studying is always possible but has an inevitable tendency to become incredibly boring and very often dating, (lacking a dating machine) is difficult so there remains no other alternative but to drink.

Drink For Pleasure

The overly righteous citizen will then reply that there are activities but these, all too often, are too regulated to provide the complete relaxation needed.

Drinking extensively is a pleasure that numerous people have enjoyed throughout the ages. Ever since the beginning of history mankind has turned to alcohol as a source of pleasure.

Cites Universal Yen

Intoxication has, especially to youthful and energetic people, always had a strong attraction. We should not be condemned for that which is so universal among others like ourselves.

Furthermore, I do not believe that the writer of last week's letter has ever occasioned the joys of unceasing drinking. The pleasure is great and we drink pri-

marily because while doing so we have a good time.

Lacks Experience

According to all reports that I can gather, the previous letter-writer lives far from campus and knows few students well. His contact with the disturbances he mentions is small and even he, in his opening statements, uses the significant word rumor.

Perhaps a slight sojourn from within the enclosed ivory tower and a departure from the priesthood in the sacrosanct temple of non-experience would benefit an uncountable number of people. With more experience perhaps the situation could be better discussed.

Disagrees Honestly

This may seem a sharp and satirical rebuttal but a writer must realize that whenever he has an article published he is open to the criticism of all who honestly disagree.

Particularly is this true of a senseless conglomeration of words with little behind them in understanding but rather a display of unwarranted ignorance.

Relies On Self

Until there is greater consideration given to the affairs at hand I will continue to drink as much as is conceivably possible in the pursuit of happiness. We may be morons but we do have fun and this individual's tirade is equally as childish and adolescent as our actions.

In conclusion, I will rely on the inherent ability of myself and others to control the various conditions as they arise.

John Campbell

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Vice-President:
Bruce Perry
Secretary-Treasurer:
Willard Martin
Senior Representatives:
Willard Callender
Kenneth Parker
Junior Representatives:
David Smith
David Stewart
Sophomore Representatives:
Peter Bertocci
Kenneth McAfee

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Damon Dustin
Vice-President:
Kenneth Lynde
Secretary:
Katharine Johnson

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Colleen Jenkins
Vice-President:
Kenneth Harris

Secretary:
MacCrae (Mackie) Miner
Treasurer:
John Lawton

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Karen Dill
Vice-President:
Helene Marcoux

Secretary-Treasurer:
Sally Morris
Senior Advisor:
Carol Gibson

Sophomore Representatives:
Marjorie Keene
Carol Lux

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Clubs Select New Officers

(Continued from page one)
secretary-treasurer; Carol Gibson, senior advisor; and sophomore representatives Carol Lux and Marjorie Keene.

Speaking on behalf of those elected to Stu-C, president-elect Mazza commented: "We wish to express our thanks to the men on campus who have put their trust in us to represent them on their Student Council. We, as a Council," he continued, "will be working to the best of our ability in every respect for the men of Bates and for the college."

Presides Over Stu-C, Class

Mazza, president of the Class of '58 and also president-elect for the coming year, is an English major from Clifton, N. J. During his first two years at Bates he was a member of the Outing Club Council and is now active in Robinson Players. He was elected secretary-treasurer of Stu-C last spring and has served as presiding officer since early this year.

Serving with Mazza on the Student Council will be vice-president Bruce Perry and secretary-treasurer Willard Martin. Others elected to the Council include senior representatives Kenneth Parker and Willard Callender, junior representatives David Smith and David Stewart, and sophomore representatives Peter Bertocci and Kenneth McAfee.

Appreciates Confidence

Miss Jenkins, newly elected president of CA, stated that "the new officers of CA are very grateful for your vote of confidence and look forward to a year in which we can bring even greater service to all the students on campus."

A biology major and departmental assistant from Kensington, Md., Miss Jenkins is currently secretary of her class and, as president of Cheney House, serves on the Stu-G Board. She is also a member of the Publishing Association Board and Jordan-Ramsdell Society. Active in Choral Society her first two years here, she now sings in Chapel Choir.

Assist President

Assisting her as vice-president will be Kenneth Harris with MacCrae (Mackie) Miner and John Lawton as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

"On behalf of the new Outing Club officers," commented OC president-elect Dustin, "I'd sincerely like to thank the students for their confidence in us. We'll try our best to have Outing Club live up to the expectations of the college."

Ten Years Ago

(Continued from page two)
definitely being made, witness the innovation of smoking in the reception rooms of the women's dormitories.

College Makes Additions

And in May, Prexy announced that the fund for the library addition and a new men's commons was nearing its goal of \$450,000. The college held an open-house for townspeople to view recent additions, such as the new kitchen in Fiske Dining Hall and Sampsonville's apartments.

As the school year ended "Dapper Dan" and "Supersonic Sandy" were the candidates in the annual Mayoralty campaign.

Presently co-director of hikes and trips, Dustin has been a member of the Outing Club Council for three years. One of the originators of the Hickories Ski Group, he has been active in that organization and is now completing a year's term as vice-president-treasurer. An economics major from Canton, Mass., he is retiring president of Der Deutsche Verein. In the Monday elections he was also named vice-president of his class.

Serving with Dustin on the OC Board will be vice-president Kenneth Lynde and secretary Katharine Johnson.

Upholds Position

Selected as president of PA was athlete Colby, who expressed "sincere appreciation" for the votes cast for him. He declared that he will "try to hold up the position of PA president" as the Association continues its duties as a "small coordinating board" controlling the business aspects of the STUDENT, the *Garnet*, and the *Mirror*, and selecting the editors and business managers of these publications.

Colby, who has played football for one year, basketball for two, and is beginning his third season on the baseball team, was named a representative to the PA Board last year. A physics-mathematics major from Littleton, N. H., and a student assistant in physics, he is attending Bates on a Union-Carbide full-tuition scholarship.

Select Representatives

Elected as representatives to the Board to assist Colby and present members Carol Gibson and Colleen Jenkins, were Robert Burke, Kurt Schmeller, and Edith Wurm.

Miss Stetson, selected by the Bates women as WAA president, wished to say "thanks to everyone" for their support. "I hope," she continued, "that the same interest and sportsmanship shown in WAA activities this year will continue through the years to come. The new officers will do their best to attain this aim."

Plans to Teach

Miss Stetson is a biology major from Presque Isle and plans to teach after graduation from Bates. She is vice-president of East Parker and has served during the past year on the WAA Board. Active in Robinson Players during her freshman and sophomore years, she is now a member of the Hickories Ski Group.

Aiding her in carrying out her duties will be vice-president Betty Drum, secretary Patricia Morse, and treasurer Jayne Nangle.

Clubs Elect Officers

Elected to club presidencies during the Monday balloting were Judith Frese, Band; Harry Bennett, Choral Society; Peter Meyersbach, Der Deutsche Verein; Henry Morozumi, Le Cercle Francais; Mary Lawlor, Lambda Alpha; Off-Campus Men's Council; tie between Bruce Johnson and James Parker; Arthur Karszes, Jordan-Ramsdell Society; and Maynard Whitehouse, Lawrance Chemical Society.

Richard Pierce was chosen Alumni President for the Class of '57. Selected to head the Class of '58 was Mazza; Class of '59, David Smith; and Class of '60, Richard Grentzenberg.

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Walden Wins Title; Bates Places Third In Tourney

Ronald Walden won the New England Oral Interpretation trophy in the New England Forensic Tournament held at the University of Maine last Friday and Saturday. Walden was unanimously chosen for first place on his rendition of selections from George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan In Hell" and from Ernie Pyle.

PA Announces Mirror Editors For Next Year

The Publishing Association has announced the editors and business manager of the *Mirror* for next year. MacCrae Miner and Muriel Wolloff will serve as co-editors, while Julian Freedman will act as business manager.

Active In Rob Players

Miss Miner, who comes from Madison, was co-editor of the organization section this year. She has been a member of Robinson Players for three years, and will be on the executive board next year.

She headed the Campus Service commission for CA and was recently elected CA secretary. She is on the committee for the Ivy dance. An English major, she worked on her high school yearbook for three years and was business manager her senior year.

Serves As Proctor

A math major from Danvers, Mass., Miss Wolloff was in charge of the activities' section of this year's *Mirror*. President of Willson House this year and of Rand

The Bates delegation received third place in the over-all scoring for the tournament. Dartmouth took first, and Boston University placed second of the 16 colleges participating.

Receive Citation

In the debate division, the Bates teams of Richard Dole and Elvin Kaplan, affirmative, and Willard Martin and Robert Harlow, negative, each won three debates and lost one in the preliminary rounds. Entering the semi-finals Martin and Harlow lost to the University of Vermont on the topic, "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

The University of Vermont negative team which took first place in the division finals had previously been beaten by the Bates affirmative team so that they could not face each other again in the semi-finals. Bates won a unit citation for its outstanding showing in debate and oral interpretation.

Enter All Divisions

In the original oratory division Everett Ladd spoke on the theme "No man is an island unto himself." Grant Reynolds took part in the extemporaneous speech division. The group was accompanied by Prof. Ryland H. Hewitt.

Hall next year, she is a member of the Student Government board.

She is a member of Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society, and is head majorette. She is a member of the Ivy Day committee. (Continued on page two)

Frye Names 1957-58 STUDENT Staff

Strike Up The Band!



Members of the Bates Band complete preparations for Intercollegiate Band Concert Sunday afternoon in the Gym. (Photo by Blunda)

Appoints Jarvis, Ridley To Serve In Major Posts

by Howie Kunreuther

Editor-in-chief Irene Frye has announced the 1957-58 *STUDENT* staff, which is replacing the outgoing board with this issue of the paper.

Assuming the position of managing editor is Catherine Jarvis, former co-news editor of the *STUDENT*. While in high school Miss Jarvis served as senior editor of the Brunswick Orkla Review. During the past year she was secretary of the Christian Association.

Appoints Ridley

Anne Ridley was named as senior associate editor of the paper. Formerly a copy editor she gained her writing experience at Thornton Academy in Saco serving on the literary staff of the yearbook, the *TriPod*. At present she is president of Frye House and is a member of this year's Stu-G board.

Miss Frye appointed James Bissland and Howard Kunreuther to the positions of associate editors of the *STUDENT*. A former assistant copy editor of the paper, Bissland wrote for the *Charlemont*, Mass., High School yearbook. Kunreuther, who also served as associate copy editor, was a reporter for the *Great Neck*, N. Y., *Guide Post* while in high school.

Names News Editors

Delegated to the positions of news editors were Joan Bemis, Louis Brown, Philip Gushee, and Christopher Ives. Miss Bemis, a reporter for the *STUDENT* during the past two years, had a position on the literary board at Northfield School for Girls in Northfield, Mass. Previously an assistant copy editor, Brown was on the Winthrop High School yearbook staff and wrote for his school paper, the *Echo*.

Gushee was editor of the yearbook and assistant editor of the high school newspaper at New Hampton School, N. H. Ives, who served as co-news editor of the *STUDENT* with the outgoing staff, attended St. Croix (Continued on page two)

College Musicians Present Concert At Bates Sunday

The Maine Intercollegiate Band Festival will take place next weekend, with concerts being presented Saturday night at Colby and at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Bates Alumni Gymnasium.

Approximately 100 college and high school musicians will participate. They represent Bates, Col-

by, Bowdoin, the University of Maine, Gorham State Teachers College, Westbrook Junior College, and several area high schools.

Comparetti Directs Concerts

Dr. Ermanno Comparetti of Colby will be director for the concerts. Musicians from Bates playing in the festival include Robert Blackwell, Douglas Campbell, Peter Carey, Julian Freedman, Judith Frese, Mary Galbreath, and Dorothy Hutch.

Also participating will be Roger King, Gerald LaPierre, Douglas Leatham, Bruce Manning, David Paige, Judith Rice, and Alfred Ziegler. Those on the Bates planning committee are Freedman, Miss Galbreath, George (Bud) Gardinet, Martha Hodges, and Leatham.

Plan Varied Selections

A wide variety of selections are being planned for the concerts. Among those on the program are "Bugler's Holiday," "Stars and Stripes," "Pictures at an Exhibition," and selections from "The King and I."

Tickets may be procured from any of the band members and are 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults. It is hoped that the festival will become an annual affair for Bates and Colby.

CA Movie

"Brandy for the Parson," an English comedy, will be presented at 7 and 9 p. m. in the Filene room Saturday. Admission price is 25 cents.

Spruce-Up Chairmen Promise New Activities For OC Weekend

Co-chairmen Marjorie Harbeck and David Harper promise a bigger OC Spring Spruce-up Weekend, Friday and Saturday, with many new activities planned.

In addition to the annual work projects at professors' homes, Mount David, Thorncrag and Sabattus, the weekend will feature a Friday chapel program, a song fest, a square dance, and a CA movie.

Present Folksinger

On Friday morning in Chapel, a program will be presented by folksinger Bill Briggs. Briggs, director of the ski school at Sugarloaf, has compiled two collections of folksongs.

From 8-11 p. m. that evening in Chase Hall, Briggs will lead a songfest. Miss Harbeck says these have been quite popular at other colleges. The singing is informal with everybody joining in. Participants may bring their

guitars and banjos. Refreshments will be served.

Improve Thorncrag, Sabattus

A haywagon will pick up workers at their dorms for the Saturday Spruce-up from 1-5 p. m. Crews will work at professors' homes and will pick up debris and rake on Mount David.

At Thorncrag, students will have help from members of the Stanton Bird Club in reblazing and clearing an old trail and cutting and stacking firewood. The projects at Sabattus include building a foot bridge over a creek, digging out a spring, and marking trails leading to the ski slope. Free tickets to the CA movie and the square dance will be distributed to workers.

Schedule Square Dance

A square dance is planned from 8-11:45 p. m. Saturday evening in Chase Hall with Wallace Ryall '57 calling. Miss Roberta Cain will help arrange the dances.

There is a 40 cents admission fee for non-workers.

"Brandy for the Parson," an English comedy, will be shown at 7 and 9 p. m. at Pettigrew. Non-workers will be charged 25 cents admission.

Head Committees

Crew leaders for the work projects are Judith Perley, Alan Kaplan, George Pickering, Frank O. Stred, Jr., Robert Raphael, Lee Larson, Benjamin Getchell, Alfred Ziegler, and David Lemieux.

Joan Engels is in charge of publicity. Judith Svirsky is planning refreshments. Benjamin Getchell and Damon Dustin are obtaining transportation. Katharine Johnson has contacted the faculty about projects around their homes. Robert Finnie is head of the ticket committee. The square dance preparations are under William Taylor's direction.

Evans Lists Qualifications For "P-R Man" In Cit Lab

by Phil Gushee

Speaking in Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday was Charles Evans, public relations chairman for the Maine Republican Party.

Opening his talk, "Political Public Relations," Evans stressed the importance of salesmanship in his work. "What is the public relations jockey? First of all, he is a salesman. He is an interpreter who must sell a candidate to the general public."

Emphasizes Personal Contact

Although the public relations man has many new methods of accomplishing his job, personal contact is still of prime importance. "The public relations man must be experienced in door-to-door dallying," stated Evans.

The various mass media must be employed effectively also. The public relations man must be a good columnist for the newspapers and a good script writer for radio. With the advent of television, the P-R man was faced with a new challenge. "In television, the public relations man must be a producer and a director as well as a script writer."

Must Entertain

To compete successfully against other TV shows, the campaigning candidate's speech must be entertaining and dramatic. Thus the candidate's personality and looks become increasingly important.

Calendar

Wednesday

Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Friday

Maine Interscholastic Debates, 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Pettigrew Hall

OC Song Fest, 8-11 p.m., Chase Hall

Saturday

Maine Interscholastic Debates, 8:35 a.m., Pettigrew Hall

OC Spring Spruce-up, 1-5 p.m.

OC Spruce-up Dance, 8-11:45 p.m., Chase Hall

CA Movie, 7 and 9 p.m., Pettigrew Hall

Sunday

OC Mountain Climb, Tuckerman's Ravine

Maine Intercollegiate Band Concert, 3 p.m., Alumni Gymnasium

Palm Sunday Service, 7:30 p.m., Chapel

Chapel Schedule

Friday

William Briggs, folk singer

Monday

President Charles F. Phillips

Wednesday

Choral reading

Music Room

Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Thursdays 2 - 4 p.m.
Sundays 2 - 5 p.m.

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"Nominators, even though concerned about good government, ask, 'How will the candidate look on TV? How will he stand up against Elvis?'"

The public relations man has other functions in party politics. "He is the information man in politics," He compiles the party roster, the list of possible party workers. If his party publishes a newspaper or a weekly report of the legislature, it is the public relations man who takes charge.

Studies Public Opinion

"As election time comes, the political public relations man's role increases in importance," asserted Evans. "Then his job is to influence thought before his candidate campaigns. He must appraise public opinion and respond to it."

In concluding, Evans stated that "no public relations man can function well unless he is truly sold on his product. I am sold on the Republican Party. Perhaps what the Maine Republican Party needs is a new package."

STUDENT Staff

(Continued from page one)
High School in Woodland where he was editor of the Gem.

Completes Positions

Appointed to the position of feature editor was Margaret Montgomery who had previously served as an assistant in the department. At Fairhaven, Mass., High School she was editor of the year book. Aiding her will be James Parham who has been on the feature staff during the past year.

Edwin Gilson has been named sports editor of the STUDENT after serving as an assistant with this year's staff. As sports editor of both the Simsbury, Conn., High School yearbook and the school newspaper, the Sage, Gilson gained experience in his field of writing. He also contributed periodically to The Hartford Courant's column "Parade of Youth."

Serves On Staff

Replacing Anne Berkelman as exchange editor will be Barbara Madsen. Marcia Bauch will continue in her position of make-up editor as will staff photographers Marie Blunda and Judith Perley. Jane Lysaght will again serve as circulation manager.

Mirror Editors

(Continued from page one)
She was on the literary staff of her high school yearbook.

Freedman, who is an economics major, comes from Springfield, Mass. Active in debating and orchestra, his ranks helped to win the President's Award for Springfield Classical High School. He has been business manager of the Garnet for two years.

THESIS
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CELEBRATE AT
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We Serve The Best

Outing Club Chooses Directors To Serve For Coming Season

New directors were elected at the Wednesday meeting of Outing Club. Selected to head the committee on cabins and trails were David Harper and Judith Perley; hikes and trips, Alfred Ziegler and Joan Engels; publicity, Benjamin Getchell and Marilyn Miller; carnival, Lawrence Beer and Barbara Madsen; and equipment, Lee Larson and Deane Cressy. Sandra Johnson was chosen editor of "Cat Tracks."

Twelve freshmen have been named to the council. They include Janet Baker, Rita Bentley, Martha Chase, Sara Chatterton, Charles Cooke, Robert Cornell, Bruce Manning, David Nelson, Joseph Oliver, Judith Sternbach, Heather Taurel, Alfred Turner.

Students Present Recital In Chapel

The organ, voice, and piano students of Prof. D. Robert Smith presented a public recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

Heading the program were Herbert Fowler and James Kyed, each playing an organ selection from the music of Bach.

Offer Vocal Numbers

Earle Atwater, accompanied by Robert Drechsler, gave his tenor rendition of "Who is Sylvia" and "A Page's Road Song." Then soprano Patricia Allen sang several numbers among which was "La Serenata" by Tosti.

A group of piano solos including "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn was played by Carol Lux.

Present Selections

Another tenor, Norman Jason, sang "There is a Lady Sweet and Kind" and "Could I?" accompanied by Fowler.

The concluding group, sung by Wasil Katz, a baritone, contained Tchaikowski's "Pilgrim Song." Both he and Miss Allen were accompanied by Hannah Faulkner.

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"THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE"
Heston (Color) Baxter
"MAGNIFICENT ROUGHNECKS"
Rooney and Carson
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday:
All Cinemascope and Color Show
"BANDIDO"
Mitchum and Thies
"RING OF FEAR"
Spillane and O'Brien

Cummins Lists Career Openings

Dr. L. Ross Cummins of the Guidance and Placement Office has released information on additional career opportunities and summer employment openings.

Today W. David Dellert, director of the Maine State Young Men's Christian Association Camp at Winthrop, is interviewing men interested in counselor positions. Individual interviews may be arranged through the Placement Office.

Plans Interviews

On Monday those considering a career in elementary teaching may talk with Mrs. Miriam Underhill representing the Teachers' College of Connecticut. A luncheon group meeting and individual interviews are planned. Tuesday J. K. Kirk will discuss opportunities for science majors as food and drug chemists and inspectors.

Robert Potter will interview men interested in becoming trainees for fire and casualty insurance next Wednesday. Also next Wednesday, William Denbigh will see physicists and scientists interested in working for Tung-Sol Electric, Inc. On April 18, Charles Bradford, representing the Maine State Park Commission, will talk to candidates for positions of lifeguards and park rangers for State Recreation Areas.

Announce Opportunities

Information has been received from the University of Kansas about part-time instructorship opportunities for graduate students looking forward to college teaching careers. Any students inter-

ested may write directly to Dr. Walter Meserve, English Department, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

The College of Law of Syracuse University announces a program of tuition scholarships available to candidates for a degree of Bachelor of Laws. Applications for the tuition grants and loans should be made on or before April 19.

Offers Information

Seniors planning to enter the field of pharmaceutical sales may obtain information about career opportunities from O. M. Bond, Manager Northeast Division, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, 385 Concord Ave., Belmont, 78, Mass.

Information on job openings in member organizations of the New England Paper Merchants Association may be obtained from the Guidance Office.

Announces Openings

The Canal National Bank in Portland has openings in the fields of finance, investments, and accounting and business development.

The Navy (Civilian) Recruiting Office offers jobs for stenographers and typists. Information about employment conditions and benefits, promotional opportunities, and transfer privileges may be obtained from Miss Berner Bonifant, Navy Civilian Representative, 564 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

(Continued on page eight)

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"Not Of This Earth"

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The Wrong Man

Chapel Speaker Explains Principles Of Economics

Speaking in chapel Friday morning, Dr. John Hogan, head of the economics department, discussed the basic principles of economics and the economics curriculum at Bates. Dr. Hogan explained what economists study, what careers they enter, and what kind of career preparation is available at Bates.

Economics, he pointed out, covers a single problem, waste — the waste involved in unemployment and in the misuse of skilled labor. This problem must be solved through economic theory and analysis.

Dr. Hogan stated that, of the

Stu-C Begins Annual Chase Hall Tourney

At last Wednesday's meeting of Stu-C, plans for the Men's Student Council banquet were discussed.

David Smith reported that the plans for the Chase Hall tournaments were completed and that they were to begin Monday.

Discuss Future Plans

The council also discussed the manner in which it will rent out gowns for Ivy Day and Commencement. Full details on this will be worked out at a later date.

President Benedict Mazza listed Mayoralty, proctors, freshman rules, and the election system as items of business for consideration at future meetings this month. Students are reminded that all meetings are open and interested persons are invited.

approximately 13,000 economists in this country, 5,000 are engaged in government work and an equal number are employed in education. Of the remainder almost one thousand are attracted by business, while the others are dispersed among such fields as labor relations, agriculture, forestry, etc.

The Bates curriculum prepares students in either general economics or business economics. Dr. Hogan revealed that the department is very concerned over the fact that of the present graduating class four out of every five students will have had no contact with economics courses.

This factor, he contended, means that these graduates will not have the ability which is necessary to evaluate economic problems.

In order to remedy this fault the department has created the present core course in economics so that non-economic majors will be better prepared to grasp the economic problems which come up in the America of today.

Frosh Speech Contest

The annual Oren Nelson Hilton Prize Speaking Contest will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 24, in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. All freshmen who pass the preliminary tryouts in extemporaneous speaking will be permitted to enter.

The competition is based

Skiers Conclude Hickory Holiday

Preparatory to the annual ski week-end, Hickory Holiday, under the leadership of Joanne Trogler and Ronald Cooke, an exhibit was arranged in Coram Library. On exhibit were photographs of Sugarloaf, Squaw Valley, Sun Valley, and Tuckerman's Ravine ski areas. Also displayed was ski equipment, one of the most notable loans being Dr. Sidney Jackman's "goon skis."

Saturday afternoon, activities of the week-end began with a Hickory Ski Group meeting. Frank O'Brien, president of the Laski Lewiston-Auburn Ski Club, a group of working people who ski together each Sunday, described his club. One of the long range plans of the club is to have its own ski area.

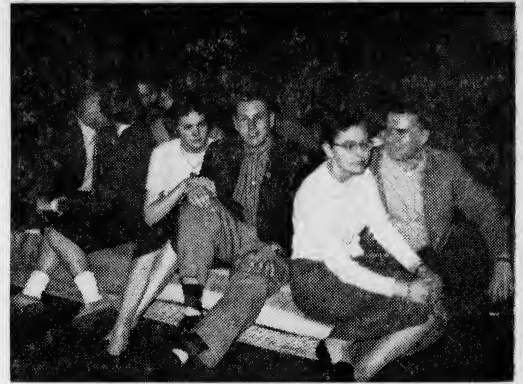
He hopes to persuade the Eastern Amateur Skiing convention to meet in Portland next year to help publicize skiing in Maine.

New officers of the Hickory Ski Club were elected by the members present. Walter Neff was unanimously elected president. The new vice-president will be Frederick Turner and the new secretary will be Patricia Parker.

Taking charge of equipment next year will be Judith Perley

on current events with prizes awarded to the best male and female speakers. Tryout information will be posted on the main bulletin board and also in the Debate Room and Room 300, Pettigrew.

Hickory Holiday



Guests at "Chase Ski Lodge" relax in front of the fire during Hickories Ski Group dance Saturday.

and Charles Cook. The publicity committee will be Jane Damon and Henry Morozumi. Stanley Evans and Kenny Fink will be heads of Carnival and competition. In charge of trips will be Barbara Johnson and Robert Cornell. After election of officers, the movie "Skifully Yours" was shown.

Chase Ski Lodge, a dance with ski posters, ski equipment, and a ski lodge slide projected on a screen as decorations, was held from 8-11:45 p. m. Saturday in Chase Hall. Lee Larson and Neff were co-chairman of the decorations committee.

Providing music for the dance was a professional Lewiston-Auburn band, the Lennie Lizotte Trio. In charge of the entertainment were Kenny Fink and Beverly Paul. Lawrence Beer and

Neff were masters of ceremony. Mark Schwartz sang songs about skiing followed by the duet of Lawrence Beer and a Bowdoin man. "Moonlight in Vermont" and "Show Me" were sung by Regina Abiatti. Calvin Wilson and his singing group sang barbershop quartet numbers. Concluding the entertainment was a monologue by Robert Cornell.

Refreshments were served, the refreshment committee being Katharine Johnson and Damon Dustin. Roger Couture, the boy with the lucky number, won a home-made cake as a door prize.

The last event of the week-end was a Sunday ski trip and sugar-ing-off party at Sugarloaf. There were several inches of snow, and skiing conditions were good to excellent.

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Editorials

The Future: A Challenge

Early in the nineteenth century Alfred Lord Tennyson composed a poem which has stood since then as a symbol of man's desire for new experiences, his aspiration for greater achievements. Tennyson's hero Ulysses, unwilling to sit idle, to "rust unburnished," places the scepter of the kingdom in the hands of his son Telemachus and sets out "to seek a newer world."

Leaving their stamp on college tradition through 26 issues of the STUDENT, retiring editor Dick Bean and his senior associates likewise set out on new adventures. As they go their mantle of responsibility falls on the members of the new staff.

Cooperation Needed

It is with keen awareness of the tremendous responsibility involved that we of the 1957-58 STUDENT staff assume our duties. We recognize the appropriateness of Ulysses' resolution "to strive to seek, to find, and not to yield." It applies to us as well as to the 1956-57 staff as we accept the challenge of the future.

We further resolve to seek the facts in every story, both sides in every controversy. We feel that in cooperation with the Student Council, the Student Government, and the faculty, the STUDENT can assist in clarifying issues as they arise.

In this capacity we will endeavor to find satisfactory solutions to the problems which do appear. We urge both student and faculty members to use our columns to present their views. We hope that this opportunity will find increased usage in the coming year.

Maintain Standards

Finally, in carrying out our duties, we will not yield to the pressures of impulsive individuals or of shallow conformity. Respecting at all times the importance of a truly free press, we will uphold our standards of accuracy and good taste, attempting to maintain the STUDENT as a constructive organ of campus opinion.

Wishing them good luck as they set out "to seek a newer world" in positions and areas far distant from Bates, we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the retiring editorial staff and especially to Dick for the many hours of patient training which have helped to prepare us for our new duties. We hope that we can fill our new positions in a mature manner, bringing to our predecessors the credit due them for their advice and assistance.

The Trumpet Sounds

In the March 20 issue of the STUDENT an announcement was made by the editorial board of the *Garnet* concerning the spring issue of that publication. A prize is being offered for the best contribution from a freshman or non-English-major upperclassman in the hope that students outside the English department will put their creative skills to work.

The STUDENT, the *Mirror*, and the *Garnet* are campus publications with specific characteristics and functions. The *Garnet* is the realm of the creative writer, whether he be a potential Swift or Bacon, Browning or Frost, or whether he simply has an occasional desire to express himself on paper.

Encourage Talent

Past issues of the *Garnet* demonstrate the high quality of literary talent available on the campus, but unfortunately these selections come from a small portion of the student body, representing chiefly the English department. The logical conclusion that creative talent is confined to this segment of the "Bates family" is a rather dubious one and one which we find hard to uphold.

We believe that there is talent of equal caliber hiding in other classrooms. We summon those who spend the majority of their class time in buildings other than Pettigrew Hall to the battlefield of competitive creativity. Time is short and the honor of your representative departments is at stake; your talents and your pens can redeem it. The battle is on — and may the best man (or woman) win!

Den Doodles

Congratulations and best wishes to former coach Robert Peck, recently married to Jane Cary Chapman of Forsythe, Georgia.

Engaged: Jennifer Walker '57 to Robert Chumbook '55; Ruth Melzard '58 to William Neuguth '58; Carol Richardson '60 to Jordan Holt '57; Elizabeth Sunderland to Kirk Watson '58.

New post-vacation gripe: "Bates is the only place in the U.S. where it is warmer in February than in March or April." To match this gripe have you heard the morbid jokes and stories? Any more gruesome brainstorms, George and Helene?

We noticed on one of the English bulletin boards a rare cartoon that has given a new lead to Shakespeare's style of writing. Proof that he wrote in the "language of the common man." Nugget for our Shakespeare fans.

Envy of the campus: the peeling tans of our lucky Florida vacationists. Hope you all had a good time.

Tragedy of the week: one lost vacation day. An industrious J.B. sophomore and an eager Smith Middle newshawk returned to the locked doors of the men's dorms a day early.

Some juniors who have recently turned 21 have altered their eating habits. One junior has taken up devouring fried grasshoppers. Perhaps this delicacy should be added to our Bates menu. At least one underage sophomore has already added them to her diet.

"Bedbugs" have been busy over in Smith. Have the missing mattresses been returned yet?

Where did Jody get that black eye? Has her interest in Why-oomin' changed to Arizona?

We all liked that charming blonde hairdo, Sydney. My! that was a quick growth. Also, very appropriate for the libe.

The Cheney girls have a new style pony-tail — on top of the head. To complete their attire, chinos and blue sweat shirts. Slight order; change your clothes before entering Rand.

Advice to the boys: become a bus driver and you can conveniently arrange transportation and dinner for your "cousin." Ask the Harford bus riders for details.

A piece of advice for the men of Smith: should you become broke between now and your senior year, be sure to apply for the position of mayorality campaign manager. It appears that this job provides easy accessibility to J.B. mayorality funds in cases of personal emergency.

The spring swing south of the Bates ballhawks produced two notable observations — namely, that the smokestacks on the ships in New York harbor are getting taller every day and also that there are still some stalwarts who believe the Union won the Civil War.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who gave their time and talents to make "Pops" a success. We are especially grateful to those who devoted Friday evening and Saturday afternoon to decorating the gym. We really appreciated it.

Anita Kastner and
Harry Benner

To the Editor:

Seniors and prospective seniors of Bates arise and put your armour on. Take helmet, breastplate, shield and sword and out-strip those who rob us of our daily bread. It is twice accused for the anti-Robin Hoods of our modern times to bleed the poor of meager subsistence as well as what paltry countenance we possess. Photography is an art and should be left to the artist. I'm sure if we wanted mug-shots, the Lewiston police force would happily oblige us.

Look-A Boo-Boo

Do you wish your grandchildren to say twenty years from now: "Mama, look-a-boo-boo?" It is bad enough to be lanced by the propulsions and brickbats of inglorious kismet, but to be also subjected to turtle-like service is beyond the capacity of even the ordinary man. Suffragettes arise, I say, and put forth twentieth century "Chartist Document" demanding better poses, better lighting, and better service.

Hence the following letter:

2 April 1957

Dora Clark Tash Photographers
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and Inert!
Poland Spring Hotel Studio
Poland Spring, Maine, and
125 Main Street
Lewiston, Maine

Quotes Talleyrand

To Whom It May Concern, Et Al:

The sage (or whatever he was) Mr. Bulwer gives good advice in quoting Talleyrand: "If you are in doubt whether to write a letter or not — don't!" I have already written five letters and commended them to the inep-inaptitude (I haven't decided which) of the circular file. The numbers two and upward have been accounted accused evidently by Mr. Talleyrand and Mr. Bulwer both, for they have neglected to advise the forlorn concerning the recurrence of the same thought more than once. To add to the dilemma the number six has always been absent of assignable cause to me; therefore, without further unctation, procrastination, retardation or delay, I shall embark upon a formal epistle of lamentation.

Signs "X"

In reference to your undated hieroglyphic (letter) postmarked 9 February 1957, permit me to use exemplification of your phraseology: "We will (and I must commend this to be praise-worthy) make one dozen application pictures from proofs marked 'X'." (Continued on page five)

Bates Student

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Politics Preferred

Belligerent Beck Faces Charges Of Contempt

by Dick Hoyt

"Did you, Mr. Beck, take \$36,000 out of the Teamster Union funds to pay off various loans in 1946?"

"Did you take some \$85,119.92 from union funds from the years 1949 to 1953 to pay off your own personal bills?"

"Was a total of \$196,516.49 taken out of union funds to pay for the building of your house?"

These are just a few of the many questions fired at Dave Beck while on the witness stand during the recent Congressional investigation of labor racketeering. What were the answers?

Holds Back Information

Mr. Beck refused to answer on the grounds that he might tend to incriminate himself. In doing this he refused to respond to the many indignant demands of less fortunate members of his labor union. These queries range from complaints of outright "gangsterism" to indiscreet inquiries concerning management of union funds.

David Beck was born in 1894 in California. His father was a carpet cleaner, his mother a laundry worker. He quit school at 16 to work, and at the age of 20 was driving a laundry truck in Seattle. Working rapidly up the ranks of the Teamster Union, he became general organizer for Pacific Northwest in 1927.

Becomes "Big Man"

In 1947 he became an executive vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and became president of that organization in 1952. At the age of 62 he is personally wealthy, energetic, plump, and bald.

Mr. Beck was brought before the Senate committee because the committee had evidence that he "may have misappropriated over \$320,000 of union funds." Dave Beck was a belligerent, shouting witness.

Executive Council Suspends

On occasion he lectured to the committee about Congressional rights, and challenged the committee's jurisdiction under the Constitution. He was overruled. He was ordered to bring his personal financial records and refused to turn them over to the committee on the grounds of the fourth and fifth amendments.

In an emergency session of the executive council of the AFL-CIO, called by president George Meany, Mr. Beck was suspended as a vice-president and council member. This was a result of his actions and his failure to explain the charges against him.

Appears Unshaken

Beck appeared unshaken by all this. He told reporters he had "nothing to hide." He said he will seek re-election as Teamster president at their convention in September, and declared he is going to open a million-dollar public relations set-up in Washington to tell the truth about the Teamsters.

Dave Beck faces a rough road ahead, including the prospect of further questioning by the McClellan committee. Mr. Kennedy, committee counsel, believes that Beck may be open to prosecution for contempt because of questions about his financial dealings. The Treasury Department has been investigating Beck's income tax returns.

Needs Luck

The AFL-CIO executive council has invited Beck to a hearing on May 20 to defend himself against a charge of "maladministration." If this charge holds, and there is reason to believe it will, he will face expulsion from the AFL-CIO and his command.

Thus it must be with considerable doubts in his mind that Mr. Beck looks to the dubious future. Few may wish him luck, but he will need it, regardless.

Bates Graduate Briggs Replaces Lawrance On Sabbatical Leave

by Paula Pratt

Richard M. Briggs has returned to his Alma Mater this year to teach chemistry. A native of Auburn, he graduated from Edward Little High School and then entered Bates. Majoring in chemistry here at Bates and active in the Lawrance Chemical Society, he graduated from Bates in 1949.

Since then, he has been pursuing his studies in chemistry in graduate work. Briggs studied for a year at MIT, went on to Boston University for his Master's degree and studied for his Ph.D. which he will receive officially in June.

Although this is his first year of full time teaching, Briggs has been busy tutoring in grad school and was also a half-time instructor at the Boston University College of General Education.

Becomes Cryptanalyst

Briggs, who likes to play chess, is also fond of classical music, which he enjoys listening to on his hi-fi set. A rather unusual hobby of cryptanalysis, which is the study of codes and cyphers, also occupies some of Briggs' time. When he isn't busy with his many other interests, he likes to study the latest developments in electronic computers.

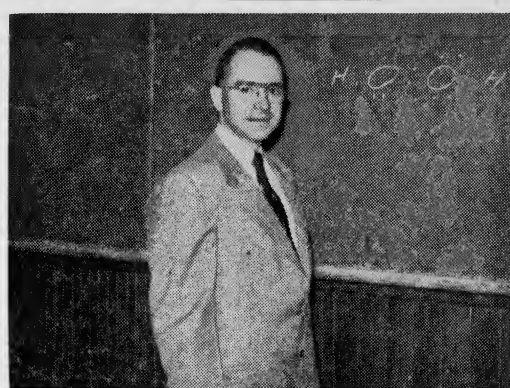
Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

would like to reassure you that I can sign my name, but on contemplating the complexity of the situation decided that "X" would suffice for those with less of a mathematic outlook. In your undated letter of postmark 9 February you went on to say: "Yours truly."

Sees Familiar Face

Since that day when the "earth stood still," I have had approximately twelve (12) occasions to use said photographs. That was two months ago. Since then I had the occasion to see a somewhat familiar face in a somewhat familiar grocery store, and taking raw opportunity as she stood before me, ventured to gently remind said familiar face that my "unfamiliar-face-in-replica" was still missing from the rank-and-file of my mailbox. The face smiled and assured me of concentrated thought followed by immediate action. I thanked the familiar face because it was an



Professor Briggs opens fire on his frosh chem class

Briggs was very enthusiastic when asked how he liked teaching at Bates. He enjoys working with the faculty and administration and is very fond of the students. He especially admires the chemistry majors who, although busy with labs many afternoons and evenings, also find time to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Likes "Small Campus"

Briggs feels that the atmosphere created by the small size of Bates is a valuable asset because of the closer contacts between faculty and students. In a large university, a student can very easily feel lost in the crowd. This situation is not likely to exist on a small campus.

occasion of great joy, and upon returning to my place of residence, burned three bowls of incense commemorating the occasion.

To put my complaint in the mother-tongue-vernacular, I hope that in the future you might compensate for your poor skill in the art of photography by your celerity of action. Having little use for the photographs now, but graciously accepting them upon their arrival, I remain

Sincerely,
William D. Clark
P.O. Box 296, Chase Hall
Bates College
Lewiston, Maine.

This year Briggs is replacing Dr. Lawrance who is on sabbatical. Although he is not sure of his future plans, he thinks he will probably settle in the southwest and teach there.

Outreach

Yes, Lord: you are my God, my God. Come in a shining robe and make those who scorn me crawl at my feet. Let those who lack appreciation for religion, particularly my church, and education, particularly my field, be utterly confounded. Let them know that I was always right, that I may be able to say unto them, "I told you so." Until the day when my wisdom and righteousness shall be rightfully recognized, let me take refuge in three tabernacles on the mountain top; and let me remain there, bathed in the mystic mist of your presence and protected from the lowland low-brow smog. Only do not speak of misunderstanding or suffering, Lord. Let me think of nothing but the Day of the Lord, with its triumph and glory: the success and acclaim which will be my reward.

Let the Philistines come before my learned chair with abject obeisance; let them kneel before my bulging bookcase. Be not concerned with the cry of the simple Publican, who knows nothing of libraries and museums and concerts. Send these to my throne, and let the glory of my erudition shine upon them, that they may acknowledge me the Anointed One, and my university as the City of the Lord, the Zion of the Holy One of Higher Education.

But let me rest undisturbed on the mountain top, where I may live in detached contemplation of the academic stone tablet and soar aloft in the flaming chariot of Art. Preserve me from the Philistine and the Publican, for I am your servant, and you are my God.

We stand in danger of becoming senseless scholars whose natural candles have been snuffed out by too much reading; we stand in danger of being merely puffed up with the knowledge of learned and learned clerks rather than filled with the wisdom of illuminated and devout servants. O Lord, deliver us from this evil.

Henry B. Clark

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'CAT TRACKS

by Ed Gilson

With the baseball opener just a week from tomorrow against Bowdoin down at Brunswick, the question posed is this: Can the Bobcats improve on their four wins and ten losses of a year ago and can the Garnet put up a good account for itself in the State Series tilts?

Last year's record does not tell the whole story. The Garnet lost the services of first baseman Bob Dunn through an injury early in the season. Dunn was the state's leading hitter and was the one big threat in the Bates lineup.

Another bad break, which is an annual occurrence, was the unpredictable weather. Home games with Brandeis, New Hampshire, and Maine were rained out, depriving the Bobcats of the use of familiar grounds and the home crowd. The weather, when it isn't raining, makes conditions for the first three weeks pretty miserable.

The Garnet was also facing the best baseball competition in New England, facing this competition with a sophomore-junior dominated club with little depth, oft times poor fielding, and no real long ball hitter.

This year Bates will be minus Freddy Jack, the stylish southpaw who was one of the state's best chuckers. Dunn will be missed greatly as he was a year ago. Also missing will be Bill Snider, a Junior now, who showed much promise last year on the mound.

Chick Leahey again will be depending on sophomores and juniors to carry the load along with able Captain Ralph "Dud" Davis and experienced senior lettermen like Paul Perry, Brian Flynn, and Bob Martin.

Other lettermen returning are: sophomore Norm Clarke, All-State shortstop as a frosh last season, and the team's leading hitter with an average of .309 overall (sixth in State Series competition hitting with .333), Dave Colby, second hurler behind Jack, Al DeSantis, jack-of-all-trades now roaming the outfield, and Dick Moraes, veteran outfielder. Bill Tobin, a soph veteran at first base is also back to bolster the squad.

Up from the Jayvees this season will be sophomores Sawin Millett a third baseman plus George Dresser and Jack Harvey in the outfield. These men should garner valuable experience and add to the depth of the club.

New men who should aid the Garnet immensely are Mal Block, swift man on the basepaths, second baseman and Bobcat lead-off man; sophomore Bill Heidel at first base, who made the trip south and Wayne Kane who did some previous catching for the Garnet two seasons ago.

New faces on the mound who could make or break the team are freshmen Jim "Spook" Sutherland, and flashy southpaws Bob Graves and Jerry Feld. Sutherland shows promise and both Graves and Feld were impressive on the trip south.

There in a nutshell is the manpower for the Bates' Past-timers. Tough opposition will be furnished by Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin as always, plus Boston University, Brandeis, and Northeastern. Colby will be here for the initial home game on April 30th.

Announce Associate Sports Editors

Every editor needs assistance in making up his particular section of the newspaper. For the coming year I have chosen Norm Clarke '59 and Dick Pavaglio '60 as my associate sports editors. Both helped the sports editorial staff out this past year when we were in a pinch for articles, and by being very dependable. Pete Alling, on the staff for three years and co-associate sports editor last year, will be greatly missed.

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Bobcats Split Initial Two Games; Hit Well In Win Over Adelphi

by Alan Wayne

The Bates Varsity baseball squad, participating in an unprecedented Southern trip during spring vacation, split the initial two games of their four game outing, dropping a 10-7 decision to Washington College of Chestertown, Md., and rebounding to whip Adelphi College of Garden City, N. Y., 9-5.

Errors Prove Costly

Sloppy fielding crippled the Leahey men in their opener against Washington College on March 27, as they lost a hard-fought 10-7 contest despite a late four run rally. Dave Colby and freshman Jerry Feld shared the mound chores, with starter Colby picking up the loss. The visitors committed no less than seven errors along the route.

Bates opened the scoring in the first inning when Mal Block walked, advanced on two wild pitches, and scored on a ground ball. Washington quickly knotted the count in their half on a walk, two singles, and three errors by the weak Bates defense. The visitors went out in front 2-1 in the second on back-to-back doubles by Al DeSantis and Wayne Kane. However, the home team again came back and aided by two mis-cues, picked up four runs on two hits to take a 5-2 lead after two innings of play.

Washington gained another run in the fourth, two more in the fifth, and one in the sixth, while Bates picked up a single run in the fifth to make the score 9-3 at the end of six stanzas.

Rally Falls Short

Bates caught fire in the four run seventh to pull within two runs of the Washington nine. Norm Clarke led off with a single, Bob Martin was walked, and DeSantis unloaded a long double to drive in Clarke and Martin.

Kane struck out, but Brian Flynn's single sent DeSantis home and Bill Heidel's hit scored Flynn, with two inaccurate throws helping the proceedings.

Washington scored another unearned run in the bottom of the seventh to make it 10-7 and that's the way things ended up as Bates went out in order in the eighth and ninth with the exception of Kane's single.

Flynn, DeSantis Star

Flynn and DeSantis were the big guns for Bates, each banging out three hits, Kane getting two safeties. In the pitching department, the Colby-Feld combination struck out five while surrendering only four free passes.

Traveling to Garden City the following day, the locals came from behind to defeat Adelphi 9-5 in an abbreviated eight inning encounter, that saw the Batesmen go down swinging on no less than fifteen occasions before the classy Adelphi mound corps.

Grab Early Lead

Bates jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first frame when Block singled, Capt. Ralph Davis walked and Clarke advanced the runners with a perfect sacrifice. DeSantis continued his hot pace with a single producing two runs. Adelphi got one back in the second and went ahead in the fourth 4-2 on the strength of catcher Bloom's three run round-tripper.

Bates scored once in the sixth and exploded for three more in the seventh. Colby and Block walked. Davis' hit scored Colby and after an error advanced the runners, Clarke smacked a single to send across two additional runs, making the count 6-4 in favor of Bates. Adelphi rebounded to score one run on two hits and the score stood 6-5 at the end of seven.

Eighth Inning Outburst


However, Bates salted things away with a three run burst in (Continued on page seven)

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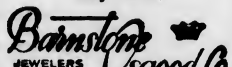
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Defense Fails Offense, As 'Cats Drop Final Two

On Friday during vacation the Bobcats, fresh from a well-played 9-5 win over highly-rated Adelphi College on their Garden City, Long Island diamond, were crushed 13-6 by a smooth-working well-organized Upsala College nine at East Orange, New Jersey.

The winners pounded starter Jim Sutherland for five big runs in the home half of the second inning to break the tilt wide open, and overcome a 2-0 deficit which Bates held until that time. Big Spook, making his first start for the Bobcats found himself a victim of his own wildness and timely hitting by the victors in the big inning.

Defensive Errors Costly

However, lapses in the defensive departments spelled the real defeat for Coach Chick Leahey's charges as they allowed Upsala to score seven more runs throughout the remaining frames, six of them being unearned.

Freshman lefthander Jerry Feld and Junior righty Dave Colby who followed Sutherland to the hill pitched adequately effective ball for the rest of the tilt, but received poor support from the rest of their teammates.

Bobcats Hit Well

As was the precedent throughout the four game trip, the losers were outstanding in the offensive department, garnering 11 safeties and showing up well on the basepaths, taking full advantage of any breaks which occasionally opened to them.

The following day, it was the same story as the Bobcats' defensive play fell apart in the final two innings and handed Fair-

leigh-Dickinson University a 10 to 4 win, at Teaneck, N. J. Freshman lefthander Bob Graves chuckled well enough to win, but his mates were guilty of no less than 11 errors in the final three innings.

It looked good for the Bobcats as they headed into the home half of the sixth frame on the top of a 4 to 0 score, on the strength of two runs in each of the third and fourth innings, but the eventual winners managed to push across two runs in the sixth.

In the seventh and eighth, however, the roof fell in on the Bobcats as Fairleigh Dickinson scored eight unearned runs, divided even in each of the frames.

Cats Garner Ten Hits

Once again the Bobcats garnered over ten basehits for the fourth straight game and looked generally good in the offensive phase of the game, but as was the case in every tilt but the Adelphi game, the cause was lost because of two many defensive errors.

Since returning to the campus Coach Leahey has been working his boys hard, emphasizing the obvious defects which came to the fore during the revealingly valuable trip. Much blame can be laid to the fact that these vacation games were the first time that the pastimers had been out of the cage this season and the fact that they hit as well as they did is encouraging in itself.

Since that time the team has begun rounding out as they should on defense, and if the weather will permit the Bobcats to get a few more outdoor practices under their belts before April 18th's opener, the boys should

W. A. A. Board Installed; Plan Spring Schedule

Last Wednesday evening the W.A.A. held its annual Old-New Board Banquet at the Women's Union at 5:30 p. m. Special guests were Miss Walmsley, Miss Drake, Miss Cain, and Mrs. MacIntyre. The members of the New Board for 1957-58 who took office that evening were as follows:

President Barb Stetson
Vice-President Betty Drum
Secretary Trish Morse
Treasurer Jayne Nangle
Senior Reps. Judy Granz
Paula Pratt
Junior Reps. Barb Johnson
Betty Kinney
Sophomore Reps. Jay Atwood
Faith Vollans
Pat Gagnon

Town Rep.

Interclass Volleyball Starts

Early spring season opens this week with interclass volleyball, under the direction of Barb Johnson. Judy Granz will take over the dorm rep system for the rest of the year. Faith Vollans is in charge of the annual Awards Banquet on May 6. This evening affair will feature the presentation of the regular awards, the Senior awards, and an original entertainment show by W.A.A.'ers.

Plan For Annual Swim Show

The ever-popular swim club show will be held April 25-26 at the Auburn YMCA. This is one of the fastest growing special events in popularity on the W.A.A. program, and reports leaking out say that this year's spectacle will be the finest ever. The group is under the direction of the co-directors, Mary Sinnott and Mary Ann Houston.

prove to be as good and well-rounded a ball club as has represented Bates in recent years.

DeSantis, Flynn, Kane Shine In Opening Games

(Continued from page six)

the eighth on three straight singles by Colby, Block and Davis, intermingled with fancy base running, including a steal of home by Davis. Adelphi threatened in the bottom of the eighth loading the bases with none out, but Colby bore down to retire the side. Freshman Bob Graves started on the mound for Bates, followed by Feld, Martin and Colby who finished up. Feld, who was pitching when Bates went ahead, gained the victory. Bates' pitchers walked eight, while fanning six.

DeSantis led the attack with a 3 for 4 afternoon and 2 RBI's, while Block and Davis each had two hits apiece.

Bates 9 - Adelphi College 5

Bates	ab	bh	po	a
Block, 2b	4	2	3	2
Davis, cf	4	2	2	0
Clarke, ss	3	1	2	1
DeSantis, rf	4	3	2	0
Kane, c	3	0	7	1
Perry, lf	4	0	1	0
Flynn, 3b	4	0	2	1
Heidel, lb	3	0	4	0
Graves, p	1	0	0	0
Feld, p	1	0	1	2
Martin, p	0	0	0	0
Colby, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	9	24	7

Adelphi	ab	bh	po	a
Cea, 2b	4	3	1	2
Rilke, lb	4	0	4	0
Davies, ss	3	1	2	0
Bloom, c	4	2	15	0
Marino, 3b	5	2	0	0
Burns, rf	4	0	1	0
Stravity, cf	2	0	1	0
Piscitello, lf	1	0	0	0
Weish, lf	2	1	0	0
Valentine, p	3	0	0	3
Kremer, p	1	0	0	0
Witt, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	24	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates	2	0	0	0	1	3	3	—	9
Adelphi	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	5
Runs —	Block	3	Davis	3	Clarke, Feld, Colby, Rilke, Davies, Bloom, Marino, Piscitello, E	—	—	—	—
Clarks 2, Bloom, Marino, Valentine. RBI —	Davis	2	Clarke	2	DeSantis	2	Kane, Bloom	3	Valentine. HR — Bloom. Left — Bates 9, Adelphi 12.

Washington College 10-Bates 7

Bates	ab	bh	po	a
Block, 2b	3	1	4	1
Davis, cf	5	1	2	1
Clarke, ss	4	1	2	2
Martin, lf	4	0	1	0
DeSantis, rf	5	3	1	0
Kane, c	5	2	6	0
Flynn, 3b	4	3	1	1
Heidel, lb	4	1	7	1
Colby, p	0	1	0	0
Feld, p	2	1	0	3
Totals	36	13	24	9

Washington

Washington	ab	bh	po	a
Summers, lf	6	2	0	0
Leap, lf	0	0	0	0
Skordas, ss	4	2	0	1
Burns, 2b	5	1	3	2
Phillips, 2b	0	0	0	0
Mix, lb	5	2	10	1
Bordely, rf	4	1	4	0
Brogg, cf	5	1	1	0
Perotti, 3b	4	3	0	1
Davenport, 3b	1	1	0	0
Lent, c	2	0	6	2
Hammond, c	2	0	3	0
Dotherweich, p	1	0	0	1
Henderson, p	0	0	0	0
Rolland	1	1	0	0
Miller, p	1	0	0	0
Stern, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	41	14	27	9

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates	1	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	7
Wash'gt'n	1	4	0	1	2	1	1	0	10
Runs —	Block, Clarke, Martin, DeSantis	2	Flynn, Feld, Summers	2	Skordas	3	Bordely, Brogg, Lent, Dotherweich, Rolland, E —	Clarke	3
Santis, Kane, Flynn, Summers, Hammond, Henderson. RBI —	Clarke	2	DeSantis	2	Kane, Summers	2	Mix, Perotti	2b	—
DeSantis	2	Kane, Perotti	HR	—	Summers	Left — Bates	12	Washington	9.



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Religion Notes:

Religion groups on campus have scheduled the following meetings for the coming week.

Canterbury Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at Prof. Robert Seward's home for a social gathering and general discussion.

Hillel Elects Ades

Richard Ades was elected president of Hillel at the last meeting before vacation. Bruce Perry will serve as vice-president, Loretta Novim as recording secretary, Sarah Rubin as corresponding secretary, and Arthur Rubenstein as treasurer. Serving on the executive board will be Adrienne Driben, Julian Freedman, and Jason Tanzer.

Wesley Club will not meet this week.

Burke Becomes Newman Leader

Newman Club officers were elected March 17. The new president is Robert Burke and vice-president, David Smith. Joan Perry was elected secretary and John O'Grady, treasurer.

The new officers will take their positions with the next meeting.

Guests View Exhibits By Young Scientists

Last Saturday the State Principals' Association held its eleventh annual State Science Fair and Congress on the Bates Campus. At the general meeting held in Chase Hall, President Charles F. Phillips welcomed the high school students and teachers.

The students devoted the remainder of the afternoon to exhibiting their projects and to presenting talks on physics, chemistry and biology. The talks and projects were judged by Bates faculty members and science majors, and prizes were awarded to the winners at the closing assembly in Chase Hall.

7 p.m., Sunday, at the Marcotte Home. Father John F. Crozier will speak on "Marriage and the Moral Law." Two executive board members will be chosen.

Following the Palm Sunday service in the Chapel Sunday evening, Judson Fellowship will hold a social meeting at the parsonage.

Guidance

(Continued from page two)

There are YMCA staff vacancies in the field of group work, community relations and recreation in Burlington, Vt., and Torrington, Conn. Senior men may apply for a Boston YMCA trainee position which can be combined with part-time graduate study.

The Ross Laboratories need seniors majoring in biology to contact physicians and hospitals selling their theory of Infant Nutrition at \$400 to \$425 per month. These openings are in New Haven, Conn., the New Jersey Shore, Portland, and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Seeks Librarian

The Worcester Free Public Library has four apprentice librarian vacancies which offer starting salaries of \$3,005 per year. Details and application blanks may be obtained from Thurston Taylor, Librarian, Worcester Free Public Library, 12 Elm Street, Worcester 8, Mass., before May 15.

Candidates for the Rand Mc-

Laconia High Cops First Place In Annual Tournament At Bates

In the Bates New Hampshire Interscholastic Debating League Laconia High School won first place in the championship rounds held here last Saturday. Laconia took permanent possession of the trophy by winning for a third consecutive year.

Bruce Trimble of Laconia won the best speaker scholarship award. The second place speaking medal was awarded to Robert Johnson, also from Laconia.

Nally Production, Sales, and Service Program should write to Andrew McNally III, President, Rand McNally & Company, P.O. Box 7600, Chicago 80, Ill.

Obtain Information

Applications for summer jobs as retail milk truck operators in a summer resort area may be addressed to Robert Messer, c/o Messer's Dairy, New London, N.H.

Addresses for inquiries and additional information may be obtained from the Guidance and Placement Office.

Michael Callahan of Concord received a medal as best speaker in the preliminary rounds.

Dover Takes Second

Medals were also awarded to members of the Laconia team and the second place Dover High School team. Manchester High School placed third.

The debates were chairmanned and judged by Bates faculty members, debaters, and members of the argumentation and debate course. The tourney was under the direction of Prof. Brooks Quimby.

Hold Maine Tourney

A similar tourney for the Bates Maine Interscholastic Debating League will be held here this weekend. Preliminary rounds on the question of government farm subsidies will take place at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday in Pettigrew Hall. Finals will be held at 8:35 a.m. Saturday.

Schools taking part in this tourney will be Houlton High, John Baptist, Old Town, Lawrence of Fairfield, Lincoln Academy of Newcastle, Edward Little, Lewiston, St. Dominic for Boys, Portland, Falmouth, Berwick Academy, and Thornton Academy of Saco.

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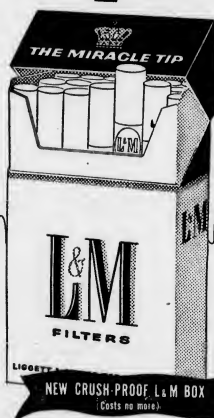
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3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.



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Bates, Britain Vie In Tuesday Debate

Prexy Analyzes Federal Budget In Chapel Talk

Introduced by Dr. James V. Miller, President Charles F. Phillips chose the current federal budget as the topic for his speech in Chapel Monday. President Phillips commented on the "new look" in women's fashions. He said that "there has been a similar break within the last 25 years in the federal government spending policy on the part of both political parties."

This spending philosophy has come about gradually. Franklin Roosevelt was elected on an economy budget over the large spending policy of Hoover; he was 100% above it by his next term. "Eisenhower's budget has gone up and up until it is now 18 times more than the big time spending budget of Roosevelt." This "new look" has been accepted by major leaders of both parties.

Reduces Budget

Eisenhower pledged to reduce the budget of \$74 billions to \$60 billions. He spent two years of earnest effort to move in that direction and succeeded in reducing it by over \$9 billion. However, "there has been a gradual increase since that time, and there are larger budgets ahead—future programs, which start with modest amounts, will soon begin rapid development."

"The budget is larger, but not because of military expenditures. Ninety per cent of all increase is basically in the domestic services."

Shift Philosophies

"The new look is here to stay because these two strong leaders



Meirion L. Davies

have found it impossible to do anything else." They were both elected on an economy program. Roosevelt's philosophy shifted immediately; it took Eisenhower two years. "We have thrown away our most important weapon to check inflation."

In conclusion, President Phillips declared that "taxes are going to remain high." It is possible to cut the budget "if we are willing to go back to deficit spending"; this means increased inflation. "There are too many people who favor our competitive economy."

Thorncrag

Outing Club announces that there will be open house from 1-4 p.m. the next four Sundays (April 22 and 29, May 6 and 13) at Thorncrag Cabin. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Teams Consider Nationalism For Chapel Listeners

"Resolved: that nationalism is a menace to mankind" is the topic to be considered at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in the Chapel in a Bates-British international debate.

The British Universities team of Gareth Morison Kilby Morgan and Meirion Lloyd Davies will form split teams with Bates representatives Grant Reynolds and Janice Tufts. Morgan and Reynolds will argue affirmative; Davies and Miss Tufts will take the negative viewpoint.

Phillips Presides

President Charles F. Phillips will preside at the debate which is sponsored by the Bates Debating Council. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

This debate is one of a series by the visiting team in the eastern part of the United States. Selected from the British universities exclusive of Oxford and Cambridge, the team is sponsored by the Institute of International Education of Britain and the Committee on International Debating of the Speech Association of America.

Maintains International Tradition

Bates initiated international debating in 1921 by sending a team to Oxford. In 1922 an Oxford team visited this campus. Since then Bates has had over 100 international debates. A Bates team was sent to Great Britain in 1925, around the world in 1928, and to Great Britain again in 1946, and in 1950 Bates was represented on the all-American team debating in Great Britain.

Prof. Brooks Quimby coached the 1950 team and has since



Gareth M. K. Morgan

coached all-American teams going to India and Great Britain. He is now a member of the national committee choosing a team to go abroad next January.

Boasts Varied Experience

Morgan is reading for his B.A. degree in history at the University of Bristol. Active in Bristol Union debates, he represented the Union in the National Union of Students Debating Tournament this year and participated in National competition.

Hoping to enter Her Majesty's Overseas Service, Morgan's interests include mountaineering and revue. He has experience in Arctic traveling, hill-sheep farming, and road building.

Receives Honors

Davies received his B.A., with second class honors in philosophy, and an M.A. from the University of Wales and intends to study for a B.D. in theology. A semifinalist in the Welsh-speaking B.B.C. Debating Tournament, he also represented his college for two years in the National Union of Students Debating Tournament.

Active in the Welsh Council of the Student Christian Movement, Davies was also on the Students' Representative Council and the

Students Greet Spring Season With Spruce-Up

The college chapel echoed Friday morning with yodeling and the nasal tones of American and English folk music as the Outing Club presented the first feature in its Spring Spruce-up program.

Guest singer William Briggs, director of the ski school at Sugarloaf Mountain in Kingfield, was introduced by Marjorie Harbeck. Briggs gave his rendition of eight numbers which he had learned during his travels in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Sings Varied Tunes

In his brief program Briggs sang "Danville Girl"; "Troubadour Song"; "Putting' on the Style"; a Pennsylvania mining song entitled "Dark as a Dungeon"; "Silky of Sulle Skerry"; an old English fable; "Cuckoo"; a Swiss yodeling song; "Foothole Song"; and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair." Friday evening in Chase Hall he led a group of students in folk singing.

Spruce-Up Campus

Saturday afternoon the Spruce-up program continued with over 100 students participating in the annual work program. Students visited professors' homes, Mount David, Thorncrag and Sabattus cabins.

During the afternoon punch was served to all the workers and tickets to the square dance and CA movie "Brandy for the Parson" were issued. The square dance held Saturday evening in Chase Hall for both Spruce-upers and non-workers was well attended. Wallace Ryall '57 called for square and folk dancing. Marjorie Harbeck and David Harper were co-chairmen for Spruce-up.

University of Wales Central Students' Representative Council.

Schaeffer Announces Cast For Shaw Play "Arms And The Man"

"Arms and the Man," a George Bernard Shaw comedy, will be presented by the Robinson Players May 9, 10, and 11 and will be repeated during Commencement Week. This year is the Shaw Centennial and his plays are being produced in observance of the event by colleges throughout the country.

STUDENT

Students interested in becoming reporters or photographers for the Bates STUDENT are requested to contact editor-in-chief Irene Frye or a member of the editorial staff. No experience is necessary.

"Arms and the Man," the well-known play from which the operetta "The Chocolate Soldier" was derived, presents an excellent contrast to "Don Juan in Hell."

Presents Contrast

This is a play of involvement and intrigue. Lighthearted gaiety, action, and amusing comedy are the vehicles of Shaw's attitudes toward war and women as opposed to the more philosophical arguments of "Don Juan in Hell."

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director, and her assistant director, Penelope Thompson, have announced the cast for the play. Women's parts in "Arms and the Man" are doublecast.

Doublecast Women

The underclass women will ap-

pear two nights; the upperclass women will perform one night in May in addition to Senior Parents' Night June 8. This procedure is being followed because there have been more men's play parts this year.

The role of Raina will be enacted by Susan Brown and Maud Agnault. Charles Dings will have the part of Bluntschli. Catharine, Mrs. Petkoff, will be played by Loretta Novim and Frances Hess while Garvey MacLean will have the role of Sergius.

Complete Cast

Regina Abiatti and Ruth Zimmerman will be acting in the part of Louka and Kenneth Parker will be Mr. Petkoff. John Lovejoy as Nicola and Marshall True as the officer will also appear in "Arms and the Man."

Spruce-Up



Outing Club members clean up debris on Mount David as spring arrives. (Photo by Perley)

Students Observe Easter With Holy Week Services

Several special Holy Week services have been planned for the campus by the CA Faith Commission.

Tonight's vespers in the Chapel will include appropriate readings and special music with soloists. Depicting the meaning of Holy

Guild Artists Display Variety Of Valuable Etchings In Library

The works of several well-known contemporary artists of the Studio Guild of Redding, Conn., are on display in Coram Library. The exhibit, valued at over \$500, includes a variety of art techniques.

Isabella Banks Markell has several etchings in this exhibit. She has exhibited in many of the major art galleries in the country and her works are represented in the private collection of such well-known people as Mayor Richard Wagner of New York City and former President Harry S. Truman.

Includes Several Techniques

Flora Burgess Parker, a resident of Bennington, Vt., has contributed several studies of animals done in watercolor, pencil, and charcoal.

Everett Misunes is exhibiting several etchings of a decorative and impressionistic manner. Misunes lives in Waukegan, Ill., and has works displayed in New York, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill.

Registration

Students are reminded that preliminary registration for the first semester 1957-58 begins Monday during the regular Chapel period. Advisor lists are posted on the main bulletin board. Prompt attendance at the Monday session is requested.

Calendar

Wednesday

CA Holy Week Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m., Chapel

Friday

CA Good Friday Service, 4 p. m., Chapel

"Quest," 7 p. m., Pettigrew Hall
Movie: "Walk to Freedom"
Discussion led by Robert Gussner

Saturday

Freshman Dance, 8-11:30 p. m., Chase Hall

Sunday

CA Sunrise Service, 6 a. m., Mount David (Chapel in case of rain)

OC Open House, 1-4 p. m., Thorneycrag Cabin

Tuesday

International Debate, 8 p. m., Chapel

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Robert Gussner, Secretary of Fellowship of Reconciliation

Monday

Preliminary registration

Wednesday

(Arrangements being completed)

Music Room

Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p. m.
Thursdays 2 - 4 p. m.
Sundays 2 - 5 p. m.

Week and Easter, the service will be divided to represent the triumphal entry, the passion, and the resurrection. The doors will be closed when the service begins at 9:15 p. m. Persons arriving later may sit in the balcony.

A service commemorating Good Friday will be held in the Chapel at 4 p. m. Friday.

Plan Sunrise Service

An Easter sunrise service will be held on top of Mount David at 6 a. m. Easter Sunday. Dr. Ray-born L. Zerby is the speaker. The service is being planned by Garvey MacLean and Robert Drechsler.

An annual event whenever the college is open during Holy Week, the sunrise service is also open to the surrounding community. A birch-wood cross will be provided for the service by the OC. In case of rain, the service will be held in the Chapel.

These services are open to the public and CA invites all students and faculty members to attend.

Portland High Wins Competition As Maine Schools Debate Here

A quartette of Portland High School students won the Maine-Bates Interscholastic Debating Tournament held here last Friday and Saturday.

Also debating on the topic "Resolved: that the federal government should sustain the prices of major agricultural products at not less than 90 per cent of parity," Lewiston and Old Town high schools captured second and third places respectively.

Win Awards

The award for best individual speaker of the tourney went to Portland's Herman Segal. Marcia Tibbetts of Edward Little High School, Paul Corrao of St. Dominic's High, and Harold Dickinson of Houlton were cited as outstanding speakers not competing

Teams Rate High In Intercollegiate Bridge Tourney

Dean Walter H. Boyce has announced the results of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament played at Bates and throughout the country last month. The North-South team of Victor Chernoff and Howard Kunreuther won the competition for the state of Maine and placed third in New England.

Robert Kunze and Charles Sanborn, playing East-West, also took first place in Maine against their opponents and finished fifth in New England.

Arranges Duplicate Tournaments

Plans are now being made to hold duplicate bridge tournaments at Bates in the near future. Paul Dionne of Lewiston, sponsor of the Lewiston-Auburn Duplicate Bridge Club, has agreed to help with these competitive events by explaining duplicate rules and scoring the results.

Dill Starts Term With Address To Old-New Board

Last Wednesday evening at the Old-New Board Banquet, Karen Dill assumed her responsibilities as Student Government president with an address in which she compared the growth of Student Government to the building of a house.

The foundation of Stu-G, the Honor System, must be kept strong, by emphasizing its importance each year, particularly to freshmen. However, unlike a house, she noted, the work of Stu-G is never completed if it is to continue to serve all of the women on campus in changing situations.

Explains Board's Position

At the first meeting of the New Board, Miss Dill requested that the girls feel free at all times to express their opinions. She reminded them of their dual role of serving both students and administration on the campus.

The Board considered faculty advisors for next year and made plans to fill the vacancy of senior adviser on the Board, occasioned by the resignation of the president of Whittier House.

(Continued on page six)

Maine Senator Discusses Welfare State In America

Republican State Senator George Curtis commented on the marked trend in American politics toward a welfare state during a speech in Citizenship Laboratory Thursday. Curtis asserted that a "new day has dawned on the American scene. We are at a turning point in both our government and our way of life.

"We have shifted from free enterprise and individual initiative, gradually forming a new relationship between the government and the citizen."

Clement Contest Offers Students \$900 In Prizes For Essays

The annual Percival Wood Clement competition offers a total of \$900 in prizes for the best theses in support of the United States Constitution. The essays must be submitted before May 1, 1957.

This year's topic is the 1954 United States Supreme Court decision on segregation in public schools. The paper should be a discussion of the most effective ways and means of carrying out the decision rendered in Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, 347 U. S. 483 (1954).

Presidents Judge Theses

The essays should not exceed 3000 words in length and should be neatly typewritten upon one side only of standard theme paper. The theses will be judged by a board consisting of the presidents of Harvard University, Middlebury College, and Trinity College. The first prize award will be \$500; second prize, \$300; and third prize, \$100.

The competition was established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood of Rutland, Vt., and is open to undergraduate men and women students of a selected group of New England colleges. One of the winners of the 1955-56 competition was Kay McLin, Bates '56.

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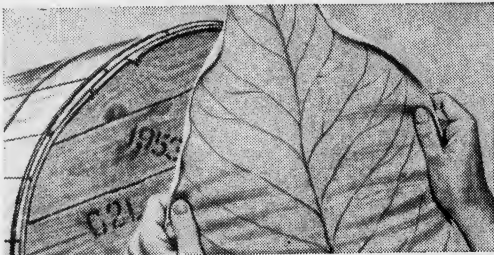


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Den Doodles

It was nice seeing Richard Short '56 and Louise Baker '56 around campus last weekend.

Diet addition: Not content with grasshoppers a new suggestion has been made to our diet-changing junior — worms.

We noticed that our Spring Spruce-Up-ers had some unexpected helping hands — Mother Nature herself, the ever faithful robins.

The astronomy class has a new suggestion to make: As we approach the Easter season let's housebreak our rabbits so as to avoid future accidents.

What is the sudden attraction for the influx of boarders over at the infirmary? Is it the additional nurses or have the dorm beds been rented out to the "cold bugs"?

We've heard that a certain sophomore boy in Smith received a telegram from "Norman Vincent Peale." For further details concerning the enlightening message see his roommates.

A certain charter member of the anti-barber league recently startled the camp. That's quite a crew cut, Sluggo.

Has anyone heard any more information on our amazing "Princeton" debator? Your Yale name-sake is quite baffled.

Boys, boast your rating next week. Comment on the new hat creations of your Bates girls. Rumor has it that they will be the newest styles — 1956'ers.

Have you heard that a fraternity might at last reach Bates? Some frustrated fellows in South have temporarily organized the Sigma Epsilon Xi.

Groove Cutter

by Bill Waterston

Rome is generally considered the cradle of Western Civilization although, in actuality, its role has been of a secondary nature in the course of past events. In ancient times it was Athens, not Rome, which stood as a beacon of culture. Early western music thanks Milan more than Rome.

Nevertheless Rome has a sense of solidity; hence this lasting quality has often caused the name "The Eternal City" to be applied to it. As an original and active producer of the arts, Rome has remained in more of a second rate position.

Non-Romans Immortalize City

The greatest Renaissance buildings and monuments are by Michelangelo, a Tuscan. Rome's literature is practically non-existent and its greatest musical praises have been composed by Non-Romans.

One of the most widely known and most gripping overall descriptions of Rome is contained in Puccini's "Tosca," in which one encounters an artistic blend of Rome's worldliness intermixed with the religiosity of the Te Deum.

Teaches At Santa Cecilia

Perhaps a more literal, but in many ways also more telling description comes from the pen of Ottorino Respighi who, through

(Continued on page six)

Inquiring Reporter

'Great God QPR' Attracts Many Followers At Bates

The "Great God" QPR: are Bates students too deeply devoted to it? This question formed the topic of a survey taken on campus last week.

Among those interviewed was senior Dick Sullivan. A major in Government, Dick's home town is Northampton, Mass. He feels that Bates students are definitely too QPR conscious, but that this attitude also prevails at most other schools.

Doesn't Remember Marks

"Everywhere today, even at the high school level, marks have become the important factor," he says. "Yet a mark itself is just a tangible symbol; it does not necessarily show what you have learned from a course."

Dick's opinion is that the strong emphasis placed on QPR is ironical. "For when you graduate, it's not the marks that you remember, but things such as friendships or dorm spirit."

Profs Stress Grades

Pat Lysaght, '58, is a Sociology major from Scarborough. She too thinks that the QPR is overstressed at Bates. Unlike Dick, she considers the problem to be greater here than on most other campuses. "Of course, some Bates students are QPR conscious through necessity," says Pat, "but it seems that it is of major concern even for those who have no fear of flunking out."

She feels that one reason is that some professors overemphasize marks and even grade students according to their customary QPR's. In Pat's opinion, students should not compete for high QPR's. "It is more of a contest with yourself, or in some cases, with your professor."

Queries Show Egocentricism

A sophomore from Arlington, Mass., Tom Scammel is majoring in History. His answer to the Inquiring Reporters' query is likewise an emphatic yes. Tom points out that evidence of this QPR consciousness is "clearly seen by the flurry of questions that assault any student when the familiar yellow envelopes appear."

He says, "Quite a few times I've been asked my QPR by people whom I don't even know." He thinks that this interest in QPR's, especially in wanting to know about other students' marks, can only be egocentric. "For if my own QPR were higher," he says, "I too would probably take great joy in asking this question of others."

Hopes To "Get By"

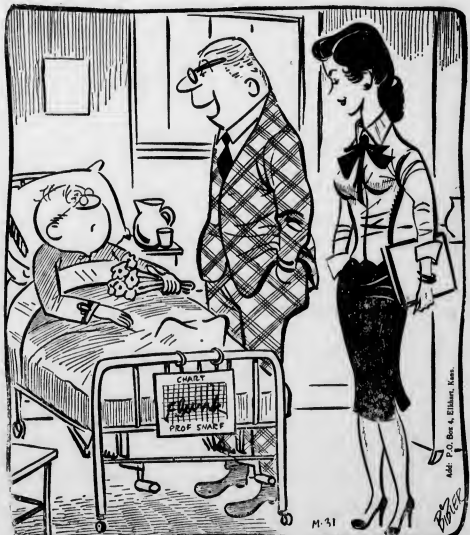
Also interviewed was Pat Parker, who comes from New Britain, Conn. She is a member of the class of '60 and plans to major in Biology. Speaking from a freshman viewpoint, she thinks that much of this QPR emphasis is passed on by upperclassmen and professors.

Pat's opinion is that Bates students are so conscious of QPR's that the majority are more anxious to have a high QPR than a good grade in each course. She explains that we often rationalize by saying "If I get an A in one subject I can manage to get a D in another one. My QPR will average out all right." Pat feels that "more emphasis should be placed on trying for a high mark in every class."

The unanimous reply of "yes" in the opinions of those interviewed seems to indicate strongly that most Bates students are, indeed, too QPR conscious.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YOUR SUBSTITUTE HERE TELLS ME YOUR STUDENTS ARE QUITE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH—BUT THEY'LL PROBABLY TIRE OF HER!"

Editorials

The Vanishing Dollar

Twice a year students entering Chase Hall discover in their mail boxes small yellow envelopes containing carefully itemized semester bills — carefully itemized, that is, except for one sum labeled simply "Student Activities Fee." The college catalog explains that "by arrangement of the student government bodies and at the request of the major campus activities concerned, the bursar collects from all students with each semester bill a fee for the support of their activities. This money is allocated to the different organizations according to a previously agreed upon schedule."

Included in this plan are such organizations as Christian Association, Publishing Association, Outing Club, Student Council, Student Government, and Women's Athletic Association. What happens to this "Student Activities Fee" of approximately 30 dollars per year per student once each organization receives its allotted amount? We feel that an analysis of this plan is necessary. In this and subsequent editorials we will endeavor to see "where the money goes."

CA Commissions Receive Allotments

Christian Association receive \$3.00 per person of this activities fee, which is then divided among the commissions to carry out their respective programs on the campus and beyond the confines of the college community. Chronologically, the first of these projects is Freshman Week and the associated activities — IMUR, Stanton Ride, and freshman discussions — all sponsored and financed by CA. During the year the Campus Service and Social Commissions, in addition to non-expense incurring projects, obtain monthly movies and maintain a hi-fi set and record library in the Women's Union.

Students are by now familiar with the alternating biennial Public Affairs Conference and Religious Emphasis Week which, under definite allotments from the sponsoring commissions, bring a variety of noted speakers to the campus each February. Also at intervals throughout the year the Public Affairs Commission and the George Colby Chase Lecture Series, to which CA is a major contributor, invite guest speakers and artists to visit the college.

Reaches Beyond Campus

Religious problems of nearby communities occupy the deputations teams of the Faith Commission, while the Community Service Commission sponsors a Christmas party for underprivileged children and contributes time and money toward the freshman work projects.

Contacts are made with national and international religious movements and service projects, including the Student Christian Movement and World University Service, through CA and CA-sponsored drives. SCM is a group of college students and faculty members organized for mutual religious benefit and service, whereas WUS offers direct aid to foreign students who desire advanced education. Students attending religious conferences of any denomination may receive financial assistance, if needed, from CA funds.

Urge Participation

Students are encouraged to participate in any phase of the CA program which interests them and commission chairmen are chosen by the executive board from the list of active workers. The CA Cabinet meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in the CA office in Chase Hall. These meetings are open; we urge students to attend them to see where and how the "vanishing dollar" reappears in the work of the Christian Association.

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-3021 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Bates Graduate Senator Curtis Devotes Life To Public Service



Maine State Senator George Curtis reviews Cit Lab topics for frosh. (Photo by Blunda)

A man who can turn apathy to avid interest is State Senator George E. Curtis of Cumberland County. As he addressed Cit Lab this past Thursday, many whose interests usually centered around the Celtics or the Red Sox pointed carefully sharpened ears toward the front of the room.

A Bates graduate himself, Senator Curtis is a dark, well-built man with a great deal of appeal to the women in his audience. His voice is deep and well-pitched; but what he says is, after all, his greatest appeal. For one gets an unmistakable sense, of those vague, abstract terms honesty and sincerity in listening to Senator Curtis.

Thinks Bates "Outstanding"

A resident of Portland, Senator Curtis has been president of the Young G.O.P. of that city and is now president of Kiwanis. He left school to enter military service in 1944. After his discharge in 1945 he joined the staff of WGAN radio station. At the same time he continued his work at Bates towards his A.B. degree, graduating in 1948. He was elected State Senator in 1956.

Interviewed after his stimulating talk in Citizenship Laboratory on government interference and control, Curtis first expressed his satisfaction with the excellent improvements at Bates during the last few years, since

he left. Asked about Bates as a whole, he said he thought it scholastically an "outstanding" educational institution.

Finds Lack Of Interest

One public issue that is especially a concern of Senator Curtis is whether or not eighteen year olds should be given the right to vote. He believes that if they really want it, they should be allowed to vote. The fact however is, he explained, that there appears to be a decided lack of interest. A great many people do not take interest in politics until they're in their thirties.

Curtis is very pleased with the recent growth of the Democratic party. He feels, as a loyal Republican, that it stimulates the respective parties to wide-eyed attention, and causes politicians of both parties to do their best.

Along with Governor Muskie, U.S. Representative Coffin, and Governor Council Member Fuller, Senator Curtis is one more Bates man who has devoted his life to the public welfare — and to good work.

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Hungarian Visitor Feels At Home In United States

by Tom King

The biggest gripe one European miss has about the U.S. is surprisingly enough, that Americans look unfavorably on female hitch-hikers! Barbara Marko, a Hungarian refugee currently studying at Bates and at the same time learning English, just can't understand why she can't get around the great big old U.S. via the well-tested thumb; for in Europe, this is perfectly acceptable, even for a girl.

With an A.B. degree already behind her, Barbara is just biding her time until fall, when she will enter Columbia to take an M.A. in English.

"Little Luxuries" Delight Her

Barbara's impressions of this country, and of Americans, seem quite affirmative. Americans, she says, are very kind. She explains further by mentioning letters she receives from fellow refugees who have settled in other countries. They like their new homes, Barbara says, but they just never really "feel at home."

Our material prosperity doesn't seem to impress Barbara very much; it was what she had expected. But she says it's the "little luxuries" that delight her. Articles such as soap, furniture polish, cosmetics and the like which we hardly give an appreciative thought to here, were expensive or hard to procure in Hungary.

ciative thought to here, were expensive or hard to procure in Hungary.

Gives Accurate Picture

Barbara Marko is anxious to give an accurate picture of her native country to us, as she feels that such magazines as *Life*, *Reader's Digest*, etc., often present a distorted and incomplete picture.

(Continued on page six)

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Colby Pastimers Favored; State Rivals Rebuilding

With the State Series opener just a few short hours away when Bates plays at Bowdoin tomorrow, the time is ripe for speculation and comment on how things shape up at Waterville, Brunswick and Orono. The general consensus seems to point to Colby's defending champion Mules repeating in that department, with Bates a very close second and Bowdoin and Maine fighting it out for the bottom two positions.

Colby State Series Favorite

Despite the fact that they have a sophomore-studded lineup, Colby, on the strength of the sparkling hurling of Capt. Pal Brown, who has yet to lose a game during his varsity career and the heavy hitting of Neil Stinneford, who received All-America recognition last season, has what it takes to cop the championship.

Brown, who threw a no-hitter against the Leaheyms last year, has responded to treatment of a sore arm and should be ready this week. On the recent Southern trip on which the Mules won three, lost three, and tied one, Stinneford led the hitters with a healthy .379 average, including two roundtrippers.

There will be six sophomores in Colby's starting lineup this season. The all-soph infield features some good hitting and fielding with Charlie Leuthke at first; Dick Hunt, who accepted 36

chances flawlessly on the trip at second; shortstop Norm Gigon, who led in the RBI department; and Lloyd Cohen third baseman, who was second in hitting with a .320 mark down South. Sophomore Dan Madden will be behind the plate, with Lee Oberparleiter, who also impressed Coach John Winkin, holding down the center-field position. Bill LaVerdier will start in right and Stinneford in left.

Bolstering the pitching staff along with Brown will be starter Warren Judd, who allowed only six runs in sixteen innings down South, plus relievers Joe Grimm and Tony Ruvo.

Maine, Bowdoin Rebuilding

Both Maine and Bowdoin are being plagued by gaping holes in the ranks left by graduation and thus have major rebuilding jobs. The Polar Bears of Bowdoin have Tom Fraser as their only returning hurler of any note, as All-State southpaw Lee Dyer has graduated. Completing the starting battery will be junior Brud Stover, a competent receiver. All-State first baseman Bill Linscott is the only regular in the infield, with no regulars in the outfield.

With the loss of All-State catcher and leading hitter Angie Locicero, All-State second baseman Fran Soycheck and left hander Sid Folsom, the Black Bears will be equally strapped for talent. Regulars — southpaw junior Jim Carrol, outfielder Ron-

Garnet Faces Union; Spring Outlook Good

by Skip Marden

With the opening meet of the 1957 outdoor track season only a few days away, Coach Slovenski's charges are hoping to run their streak of dual-meet victories to six against a strong Union College team this Saturday on Garcelon Field.

Union Thinclads Good

Union College, a large (1700) all-male school in Schenectady, New York, will provide rugged competition for the Bobcats, as advance reports indicate that they are stronger than last year, when they edged the Bates' thinclads by one point. Their main strength appears to be in the sprints and distance runs, two areas where the Bobcats appear the weakest.

As usual, the unpredictable Maine weather has hindered the track team in practicing outdoors, and Coach Slovenski feels that this has definitely hindered the team's development, but he is also mindful that all the Bates' opponents have the same handicap. The strong winter schedule should help the team over any rough spots.

Garnet Has Depth

The team lineup will appear much the same as that of the indoor team, with only a few new faces. The coach doesn't expect too much help from the new candidates during the early season, as they have been handicapped by the lack of winter drills. However, their real worth will become more apparent later in the year.

The remainder of the team shapes up in the following manner: Hammer, Fletch Adams, Pete Allen, Bill Taylor, and John Fresina; discus, Fresina, Wheeler, and Joe Corn; javelin, Doug Morse, Bob Cox, Bob Erdman, and Dick LaPointe; pole vault, Corn, Ronnie Stevens, and Dave Erdman; broad jump, Phil Kenney, John Douglas, and Pete Gartner; high jump, Douglas, LaPointe, Gartner, and Jerry Walsh; and the shot put, Allen, Fresina, and Wheeler.

The running events include the following participants: in the sprints, Barry Gerstein, Barry Greenlaw, Jack Keigwin, John Flynn, Kenney, and Stevens; the

middle-distances, Dick Larson, Don LaCount, Dave Wilkinson, Ralph Posner, Clark Whelton, Dick Rowe, Jim McGrath, Wes Wicks, and Rudy Smith; the long distances, Fred Turner, Maynard Whitehouse, Richard Dube, and Dick Andrews; and in the hurdles, Dave Stewart, Bill Neuguth, and John Douglas. All in all, it promises to be a good season for the Bobcats.

Regarding the coming season, Coach Slovenski had the following to say: "We just completed the most successful winter season I've had at Bates, and if this team continues to improve, it could make track history at Bates. Each Saturday will require the best possible team effort if we are to achieve this."

State Meet Held Here

This year's State Meet, which will be held here, promises to be a wide-open affair, with three teams in contention for the championship. Only once in the history of this meet has Bates been victorious, and that was in 1912. The thin-clads are determined to exceed expectations."

Linksmen, Netmen Lack Depth; Veterans, Frosh To Carry Load

Paced by Seniors Roy Golden, Bob Williams and Captain Charlie Schmutz, the Bates College golf squad will swing into action on the road on April 24 against Rhode Island University. Coached by Bob Hatch, the team has been working hard to get in shape for what promises to be a tough season.

Aside from Golden, Williams and Schmutz, Hatch is counting on Sophomore Tom Hawkins and Ross Deacon and Freshmen Jon Prothero and Ed Stiles to round

out the top seven men. An additional three men will be carried as reserves. Prothero and Stiles have looked great to date and will be a welcome addition to the undermanned squad.

After the opener against Rhode Island, the team travels to Boston to play Lowell Tech and Boston University before coming home to open against the University of Maine on April 29th.

Turning to tennis, the outlook for the Bobcats is bright indeed as they prepare to defend their state-co-championship.

From last year's top six, only Captain Jim Pickard and Pete Meilen are returning. The squad has lost Aram Miller and Larry Parker, who have left school as well as Phil Feinsot, Jim Weiner and Dick Steinberg.

On the brighter side, the squad has a very promising crop of freshmen headed by Ralph Bixler, who looks like the number one or two man. Other promising freshmen are Dave Graham, Bruce Johnson, Stan Evans, and Jeff Mines. Sophomore Roger Langley and junior Julian Friedman are also being counted on by Coach Lloyd Lux.

It must be remembered that the squad has yet to play out doors, a fact which keeps us from making an accurate evaluation of the team's ability.

The first home match will be with Bowdoin on May first. The state tournament will also be held here this year, starting on May 20th.

Coach Lux has refused to make a prediction for the coming season, but he feels that the squad has the potential to do quite well.

Notice

Dr. Lux, Director of Athletics, announces that starting Sunday, April 21st, all facilities of Garcelon Field will be open to all men and women from 1:30 to 5:30 until summer vacation.

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Grentzenberg Lists Committees For Freshman Dance Saturday

Richard Grentzenberg, president of the Class of '60, has announced the selection of Linda Peterson and Kenneth McAfee as co-chairmen of the annual freshman dance. Departing slightly from tradition, the class will sponsor a "Shipwreck Dance" from 8-11:30 p.m. Saturday in Chase Hall.

CHDC Reelects Bennert As Head

In the recently held Chase Hall Dance Committee elections, Harry Bennert was again elected chairman, Jeanette MacDonald became secretary, and William MacKinnon, treasurer.

The new committee is presently engaged in rewriting its constitution and is planning a handbook for use by future dance committees.

The committee has also written a "Chase Hall Report" describing the original, past, and present views of the administration on the use and care of the hall. The report includes recommendations of the committee for future attention to the hall.

Bermuda shorts and "chinos" will be in style. A prize will be given for the best and most original "shipwreck" costume.

Plan Entertainment

Entertainment committee co-chairmen James DeMartine and Marjorie Keene have scheduled a variety of freshman acts including Edward Stiles with his marimba and dance numbers by Nancy Harrington.

The decorations committee, headed by Peter Bertocci and Nancy Carey, is planning an appropriate setting for the event. Martha Hodges and Barry Gerstein hope to find unique and

Stu-C Discusses Proctor System, Mayoralty Rules

Dean Walter H. Boyce reported at the Stu-C meeting last Wednesday on several measures which had been discussed by the extracurricular activities committee for the purpose of regulating mayoralty.

The set-up for choosing next year's proctors was discussed. The Council established a committee to determine a set of qualifications for the job. All those men interested in becoming proctors should sign up with their present proctors.

suitable refreshments at the scene of the shipwreck.

Head Committees

The admission fee for the evening will be 15 cents per person and 25 cents per couple. Arthur Rubinstein and Heather Turel are in charge of publicity, while James Sutherland heads the clean-up committee.

Guidance Director Plans Summer Job Interviews

Campus interviews for career and summer employment opportunities will take place this week Dr. L. Ross Cummins of the Guidance and Placement Office announces.

A personnel representative and a stewardess from American Airlines will show a movie and describe opportunities in commercial aviation for college women at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 23.

Seeks Counselors

Mr. David Jettinghoff, Regional Boy Scout Executive, will interview men interested in counselor work at the Maine State

Boy Scout Camp on Friday afternoon, April 19. Previous scouting experience would be desirable although not necessary.

Persons desiring to participate in these interviews are requested to sign up in the Placement Office as soon as possible.

Plans Program

The Maine Employment Security Commission is now carrying on a registration program for college students to meet the heavy demand for summer help which includes jobs in summer hotels, camps, eating places, motels, and resorts.

Registration can be made at the commission office at 392 Lisbon St., or with the recruitment supervisor at the state office, 331 Water St., Augusta.

Stu-G

(Continued from page two)

Karen Dill, Helene Marcoux, and Carol Lux represented Bates at the New England Women's Student Government Association conference held at Middlebury College last weekend.

Hungarian Visitor

(Continued from page four)
plete notion of iron curtain life to U.S. readers.

Teach Propaganda

For instance, she points out in regard to education that more people are studying in universities in Hungary under the Communists than ever before! This means, of course, that a great deal of what is taught is Red propaganda.

Though Americans seem to pride themselves on a running pace that produces a record plethora of ulcers, Barbara claims that we "live slow"! She describes an average day for her in Hungary which includes rising at 6:30, morning and afternoon outdoor sports periods, classes, study, sometimes a date, and a fourth meal which is eaten around 9 o'clock at night.

Describes Camp, Kilmer

The most unfortunate picture Barbara Marko painted for us was of the conditions under which refugees are forced to live in orientation centers, once they reach the U.S. She describes Camp Kilmer's facilities, which sometimes forced 20 people to sleep in the same room together.

Crying children make it extremely difficult to sleep. And often one has to stand in line for hours before he is fed.

A journalism student interested in American literature, Barbara Marko will continue at Bates this semester as a silent member of several of our literature classes.

Groove Cutter

(Continued from page four)

three compositions, has put Rome on the musical map. Like Puccini, who hailed from Tucca, Respighi was a foreigner to Rome.

He was born in Bologna, studied composition with Rimsky-Korsakoff in St. Petersburg, and later with Max Bruch in Berlin. It was in 1913 that he settled in Rome. There he taught composition at the Musical Lyseum of Santa Cecilia, an institution of which he eventually was to become director.

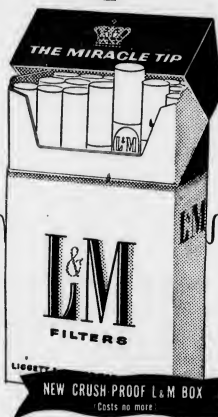
The three works which Respighi wrote which give the listener a suggestion of Rome's atmosphere are "The Pines of Rome," "The Fountain of Rome" and "Feste Romane."

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Four View Nationalism In International Chapel Event

By Howie Kunreuther

In a non-decision debate presented in Chapel last night two split Bates-British teams discussed the topic "Resolved: that nationalism is a menace to mankind."

After a brief introduction by President Charles F. Phillips, the affirmative team of Gareth M. K. Morgan from Britain and Grant Reynolds opened the debate with Morgan proposing the topic and presenting his views.

Harms Mankind

"My country today faces a grave problem," the British debater announced. "Within one state we have four nations all trying to live together — the English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish." In a more serious vein Morgan declared that although devotion to one's nation does have its good points, it is a definite menace to humanity today since it threatens man's happiness and security.

Illustrating his point he referred to the recent crisis in Suez as an example of national interests on the part of both Israel and the Arab nations. One of the reasons that America stayed out of the conflict was "that national elections were more important to her than international affairs."

Favors Nationalism

Janice Tufts of the negative team, in refutation of the Englishman's points, jokingly admitted in the next speech that the British Commonwealth of Nations does have a problem but only be-

cause England "cannot dominate the other countries." "Let us not blame wars on nationalism," she asserted, "for even before nations existed we had armed conflicts."

In presenting her constructive points Miss Tufts listed several advantages of nationalism. "It is a cohesive force uniting people into nations of convenient sizes." In order to have any form of internationalism we must have nations who will retain their own freedom, she asserted.

Discusses Threats To Mankind

In presenting the affirmative's second speech Reynolds claimed that 100 years ago Miss Tufts might have been right in her praise of nationalism as a cohesive force; however today it is divisive force.

"Today nationalism presents three threats to mankind," the affirmative speaker declared. Economically it results in waste and inefficiency due to tariff barriers between many small nations. The military threat necessitates a standing army. Of the three menaces the emotional one is the most dangerous since jealousy among nations causes conflicts, as was the case with Germany and World War I.

(Continued on page two)

Zerby Makes Plans For European Tour



Bates coeds discuss preparations for summer trip to Europe with Zerby tour. (Photo by Blunda)

Students Travel In Foreign Cities During Summer

Thirteen Bates students will sail on June 29 from Montreal for a guided educational tour of Europe. They will spend approximately 11 weeks visiting well-known European cities.

The group includes Joan Appleby, Clara Brichze, Jean Dickson, Marion Glennie, Nancy Henson, Betsey Gray, Cynthia Horton, Helen Joerger, Patricia Ly-saght, Doris Maeser, Judith Miller, Joan Mushroe, and Mary Needham.

Arrange Tours, Lectures

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, originators of this tour, will serve as leaders, assisted by their daughter Eleanor, a graduate student at New York University; another graduate student; and Dr. Horst Vey, an authority on the history of art.

The Council on Student Travel, sponsor of the trip, is a union of groups interested in the educational aspect of travel. Arrangements have been made this year for natives in each country visited to give talks about social and political problems peculiar to that country.

Visit England, Continent

After docking at Southampton, England, the Americans will spend some time touring London and its environs. Amsterdam, in the Netherlands, will be the next stop. Outstanding paintings will highlight the visit to the city's many art galleries.

After seeing Coblenz, the group will travel down the Rhine by river steamer to Wiesbaden. Munich is next, the location of outstanding medieval and baroque architecture.

Emphasizes Purpose

A week in Vienna will be an added feature this year. After a stay in Austria the students will go to Florence for a few days. From there they journey to Lausanne, Switzerland, and then to Paris. They sail August 28 from Le Havre for Quebec.

Dr. Zerby states that the tour is casual and unregimented. The emphasis is on becoming acquainted with the countries visited rather than breezing through as do many commercial tours. Time is allowed for rest and for individual sightseeing.

Rand Open House

Rand Hall women wish to invite underclass women to an open house. The party will be from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. Wednesday night. Everyone is urged to attend.

Gessner Reveals Negro Policy Of Non-Violence In Deep South

Speaking in Chapel last Friday morning, Robert Gussner showed the effect that a non-violence policy being followed by the Negroes is having on the Southern integration problems.

Gussner is regional secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international organization pro-

moting peace. This group was involved in helping to formulate and put into practice the policy of non-violence by the Negroes in the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott.

Prevent Violence

Assemblies were held, Gussner related, in which there was practice for meeting the problems of integrated bus riding with a non-violent attitude in any situation. On December 21 non-segregated riding was begun. Forty hand-picked Negroes boarded the buses in groups of three, seating themselves in all sections of the buses.

Although there were some instances of violence on the part of whites, Gussner pointed out how the non-violent attitude on the part of the Negroes saved the situations from getting out of hand. In spite of threats from the mayor and a gathering of 600 whites no incidents took place.

Asks Moral Support

Gussner prophesied that nothing will stop the Negroes in their campaign for equality now that they are united and have leaders devoted to non-violence. There is power in non-violence, he stated; the power of mass pressure and the power of love. He called on the colleges of the north to lend moral support to the Negro colleges of the south.

Quoting Martin Luther King, leader of the Montgomery boycott, Gussner stated, "There is nothing more practical than love, because it changes people." He showed how this was true in Montgomery when the non-violence policy was adopted by the Negroes.

Since then cases of Negro ju-

(Continued on page eight)

Bowdoin Professor Vose Offers Vivid Picture Of Interest Group

Analyzes Structure, History Of NAACP

Guest speaker last Thursday in Citizenship Laboratory was Clement Vose, professor of political science at Bowdoin College. Vose gave a detailed and highly interesting account of the history and structure of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Discusses History

Founded on Lincoln's birthday in 1909 and depending largely on white philanthropy for its existence, the NAACP began its long battle for the rights of Negroes. Although today its leaders and members come mainly from the United States Negro population, Vose noted that its early members were generally white.

The NAACP founders believed that the Negro must earn his higher social status by the sweat of his brow. The speaker cited George Washington Carver as an example. Because of his hard work, patience, and humility, Carver achieved both recognition and dignity for his race in the eyes of society.

Vose stressed three major fea-



Bowdoin College government professor Clement Vose explains organization and purposes of NAACP before Thursday Citizenship Laboratory audience.

tures of the NAACP. As the backbone of the organization, the plentiful local chapters are of prime importance. The NAACP has about 50,000 members, with over half of these living in the South. It is the local chapters which largely account for this number, asserted Vose.

Of equal importance to the

NAACP is their national office in New York. Its function is to represent the NAACP before the nation, stated the speaker. This is accomplished by spreading educational propaganda and presenting to the public national issues in which the NAACP is involved.

(Continued on page eight)

Bates Challenges Texas U In Correspondence Debate

Two Bates college debaters, Elvin Kaplan and David Danielson, currently are debating by mail with two students at the University of Texas, the subject being: Resolved: that direct United States economic aid to indi-

vidual countries should be limited to technical assistance and disaster relief.

This same foreign aid topic will be the high school debating topic for next year, and Prof. Brooks Quimby, Director of Argumentation and Debate, plans to use this debate as a model for the new edition of his debate book for high school students.

Preserve Debate

This long-distance debate, when completed, will be taped for oral interpretation, and its manuscript version will be included in the book.

The debaters for both sides exchange their speeches in order, with Bates upholding the affirmative position. At this writing, both Kaplan and Danielson have sent their speeches, and Betty Jo Wiest of the University of Texas has returned her first negative speech. Two rebuttals for each side will be exchanged before the debate is concluded.

Last year Robert Harlow and Elvin Kaplan exchanged views on the farm problem with students at Kansas.

CA Names Heads Of Commissions For New Cabinet

The Christian Association has announced the new commission heads and members-at-large for 1957-58.

Janice Margeson '60 and Barbara Jones '60 were chosen to head the Campus Service Commission. Community Service will be led by Patricia Lysaght '58, while Catherine Jarvis '58 and George Pickering '59 will serve as dormitory and WUS representatives for their respective sides of campus.

Chooses Other Heads

Clifford Lawrence '59 will take charge of the Faith Commission, while Ronald Spicer '60 will lead the freshman activities during Freshman Week. The Public Affairs Commission will be taken care of by Howard Kunreuther '59, with Publicity having Judith Frese '58 as its director. The CA picked Roberta Pattangall '59 to serve as Social Commission leader.

Members-at-large include Richard Dole '58 and William Huckabee '58. The representative for the Student Christian Movement is Stanley Maxwell '58. Linda Tanner '59 is in charge of Religious Emphasis Week.

Debate

(Continued from page one)
Meiron L. Davies, a star Welsh debater, opened his talk by joshily remarking that "there will always be an England as long as America can afford it." He seriously charged the affirmative team with "playing on words" in attributing the evils of the world to nationalism instead of to imperialism. The Suez crisis "was caused by both the imperialistic desires of Britain and France and the suppression of nationalism in the Middle East."

"Nationalism can benefit us today," the Welshman optimistically acclaimed. With the world divided into two power blocks, the main hope against Communism is in the non-committed

Alumni, Parents Present College With PA System

Through the generosity and hard work of Bates alumni and the parents of Bates students in the Hartford, Conn., area, the college is now the possessor of a new portable public-address system.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Whelton of Weathersfield, Conn., parents of Clark Whelton, Class of '59, organized a candy-selling project among the alumni and Bates parents in order to raise enough money to donate something worthwhile to the college. Mr. and Mrs. Whelton bought the candy wholesale and then distributed it among those who had volunteered to sell it.

Woodcock Schedules Use

When the money had been collected, Mr. and Mrs. Whelton upon the advice of John B. Annett, Assistant to the President, purchased a portable PA system and presented it to the college with the request that it be used especially for student activities.

The PA system has been placed in charge of the physics department under Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, who is responsible for scheduling its use.

Rob Players Choose Heads Of Committees For Backstage Work

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer has released the names of backstage workers for the Shaw play "Arms and the Man." Daphne Scouritis will serve as chairman of costumes.

Lighting will be under the direction of Eugene Peters. The head prompter will be Judith Granz, with Ruth Brockner, Elizabeth Burrill, Nancy Stewart, and Brenda Whittaker as assistant prompters.

Prepare For Production

Anne Berkelman will be in charge of ushers. Joan Celtruda, Louise Hjelm, and Anita Ruf will assist co-chairmen MacCrae Miner and Janice Sylvester with make-up.

Barbara Jones, Susan Lovett, Janice Margeson, and Mary Olive Spiller are working on properties. Publicity for the production is being done by Patricia Burke and Joan Bemis.

Theatre Craft Class Participates

The technical work of "Arms and the Man" is also being used as laboratory experience for the theatre craft class, thereby bringing in the assistance of several people who are not in the Robinson Players group.

countries like India which are nationalistic.

Following the fifteen minute constructive speeches Morgan presented a five minute rejoinder. A question period followed in which the British debaters made some witty comments.

- R I T Z -

Wednesday and Thursday
"OH, MEN! OH, WOMEN!"
Dan Dailey Ginger Rogers
(color and cinemascope)
"ABDULLAH'S HAREM"
(color)

Friday and Saturday
"THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE"
"ZOMBIES OF MORA-TAU"
Sunday to Tuesday
"ANASTASIA"
Ingrid Bergman Yul Brynner
(color and cinemascope)
DESPERADOES ARE IN TOWN

Guidance News

Cummins Lists Openings

Dr. L. Ross Cummins of the Guidance and Placement Office has released additional information on summer employment and career opportunities.

Next Wednesday Dean Marvin Deems of the Bangor Theological Seminary will speak in Chapel and will be available at the Guidance and Placement office in Chase Hall afterwards for private conferences with students looking ahead to seminary training or desiring information about careers in religion. Any students interested in talking with Dean Deems are requested to sign up for an appointment.

Federal Agencies List Openings

There are openings with many federal agencies for summer employment in professional and technical fields and also for typists and stenographers. No civil service examination is required for the Student Assistant positions; student trainees qualify through civil service examination.

Davis '28 Visits Campus; Serves US Government

Bates was particularly pleased to welcome back on campus last week John F. Davis, '28. Davis with his family visited the campus for the first time in several years so that young Marcus, who is considering attending Bates, might see the campus.

The elder Davis is currently with the Solicitor General's Office in the Department of Justice, where his only client is the United States Government. His most recent case was the anti-trust suit brought against the DuPont Company and General Motors which may be decided next week. The Solicitor General handles all litigation scheduled before the Supreme Court involving the government.

Joins Government Service

While at Bates Davis was active in debating, and was one of three from his class who went around the world on a debate tour to Hawaii, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa and England.

After graduation from Bates Davis entered Harvard Law School, then practiced for a while in New York before going to Washington in 1934. He has remained in government service since then.

During World War II the Bates alumnus served as a lieutenant commander with the Coast Guard and is a former legal officer with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

STRAND

Thursday - Saturday —
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER:
BEST DOCUMENTARY
"The Silent World"
(color)
and

Arlene Dahl Phil Carey
Herbert Marshall
Wicked As They Come

Sunday - Wednesday —
Jeff Chandler Joanne Dru
"Drango"
also
Bill Elliott Don Hagerty
Elinore Panin
Footsteps in the Night

tions, and these positions may lead to permanent civil service career status.

Some agencies offer summer positions to faculty members who have special qualifications. Additional information is available in the Guidance and Placement Office. Application blanks may be obtained from post offices or by writing directly to the Civil Service Regional Office, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston 9, Mass.

Laundry Offers Employment

The Universal Laundry has recently announced several summer openings for college students in their Portland plants. Interested persons may obtain additional information from Dr. Cummins or by writing to Harry Eddy, Division Manager, Universal Laundry, Inc., 123 Washington Ave., Portland.

Desire Counselors

The Concord, N. H., Family Service is seeking counselors for Camp Spaulding, a Community Chest sponsored camp on the Contoocook River. Counselors would be expected to arrive at the camp June 22 and to remain until August 17.

Salaries are \$160 for women and \$225 for men in addition to board and room. Students interested should write immediately to William Robinson, Executive Director, Family Service, Concord, N. H.

Want Vendors

The James H. McManus Ice Cream Sales Corporation of Newton Upper Falls, Mass., has openings for truck drivers and salesmen for the summer in the Boston area. Vendors may expect to average between \$100 and \$125 per week.

Anyone interested should contact J. H. McManus Ice Cream Sales Corporation, 224 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls, Mass. (phone DE 2-4500). Applications should be marked "Polar Bar" for more direct delivery.

(Continued on page eight)

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

ALAN LADD
VIRGINIA MAYO
in
"THE BIG LAND"
Sun. Cont. from 3 P. M.

Religion Notes:

The Canterbury Club will hold a general discussion meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday, April 28. Members will meet at 9 Arch Avenue, the home of Prof. Robert Seward.

Newman Club will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday in the Marcotte Home. Dr. James V. Miller will speak on the beliefs of modern Protestants. All students are invited to attend.

Elect Board Members

Three additional members were elected to the executive board of the club at the last meeting. They include Linda Giraldi, Julia Shermeta, and Joseph Murphy; all three members are of the freshman class.

There will be a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday at the parsonage for Judson Fellowship. The officers for next year will be elected at that time. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Plan Meeting

The Christian Science Club will hold its usual Testimony Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the church on College Street. The annual business meeting for members of the club will be held at Prof. Verne Ullom's house; the time is yet to be decided upon.

Sunday night there will be a supper meeting of Wesley Club at Calvary Methodist Church. After the meal, the film "John Wesley" will be shown.

Calendar

Tonight

Women's Open House, 6 - 7 p. m., Rand Hall
Orin Nelson Hilton Prize Speaking Contest, 7:30 p. m., Pettigrew Hall
CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m., Chapel

Tomorrow

Bobettes Swim Show, 8 p. m., YMCA, Auburn

Friday

Bobettes Swim Show, 8 p. m., YMCA, Auburn

Saturday

Maine Philosophy Conference, 10:30 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Dance and Open House, 8-11:45 p. m., Chase Hall

Sunday

Appalachian Trail Club Conference
Business meeting, 1 p. m.
Dr. Marion Bradshaw, 7:30 p. m., Chase Hall
Open House, 1 - 4 p. m., Thorn-crag

Chapel Schedule

Friday

R.H.K. Maret, British Consul General

Monday

St. Dominic High School Chorus

Wednesday

Dr. Mervin Deems, Bangor Theological Seminary

Music Room

Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p. m.
Thursdays 2 - 4 p. m.
Sundays 2 - 5 p. m.

Stu-C Cites Conduct Problems; Government Selects Committees

The problem of cutting in line was the main topic of business at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting. The council has ex-

pressed concern about this several times and has given its support to eliminating the problem. Henceforth offenders will be dealt with by the council.

Express Concern

Similar concern was expressed with poor behavior in Chapel. The council's position on this was made clear to a number of repeated offenders in a closed meeting.

The possibility of finding a better location for the men's TV set was mentioned. The Chase Hall Committee was assigned to see about this and the needed repairs for the set.

Reports Progress

David Smith reported that the Chase Hall tournaments are progressing smoothly. Plans are being made for a smoker to be held the night of the tournament finals.

The council was asked to look into the length of time which professors have in which to turn in cuts. Also to be considered is a possible change of post office hours. Assignments to the various Stu-C committees were also made.

Announces Committees

At the Student Government meeting Wednesday, President Karen Dill announced the organization's committees for the new year. Miss Dill, along with Helene Marcoux and Carol Lux, reported on the New England Women's Student Government Association conference held at Middlebury College recently.

Faculty advisors were selected, and the Freshman Work Projects were discussed.

Frosh Compete For Awards In Speech Contest

The annual Oren Nelson Hilton Prize Speaking Contest will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall. The contest is open to all freshmen who pass the tryouts.

The procedure for the finals will be as follows: each student will draw a topic based on the important world and national events of the past two months. After his draw each student will have one half-hour in which to prepare his five-minute speech. The drawing will start at 7 p.m.

Select Two Judges

Judges selected include Prof. Brooks Quimby and Theodore P. Wright, Jr. The public, and especially the freshman class, is cordially invited to attend.

Trail Club Features Mountaineer Lecture At Bates Conference

The annual Maine Appalachian Trail Club Conference will be held April 26-28 on the Bates campus. The business meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. At 7:30 p.m. in Chase Hall Dr. Marion Bradshaw will show colored slides on Maine mountains.

Dr. Bradshaw is an author, professor, a world traveler, and an expert on the subject of mountains.

All students are invited to attend the business meeting and the lecture.

Frosh Dance



Freshmen hang fishnets in Chase Hall to carry out nautical theme of Saturday "Shipwreck Party."

Freshman Class Presents Informal Shipwreck Party

The first dance sponsored by the Freshman class, "Shipwreck Party," was held from 8-11:30 p.m. Saturday in Chase Hall. With excellent music, entertainment, and refreshments on hand, the affair was termed a success by the large number who attended.

Music was provided by the Brad Garcelon Trio. The group included David Sheets on the drums, Thomas Lee playing the bass, and Charles (Brad) Garcelon on the piano.

Plan Decorations

Linda Peterson and Kenneth McAfee were co-chairmen of the affair. Decorations were planned by Peter Bertocci and Nancy Ca-

rey. Following a nautical theme, they provided an appropriate background for the event.

Entertainment provided a relaxing break in the dancing. Richard Grentzenburg acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the acts, marimba music by Edward Stiles and modern jazz toe dancing by Nancy Harrington, with Carol Lux as accompanist.

Offer Door Prize

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lux were in attendance as chaperones. Also present were President and Mrs. Charles Phillips. A door prize was offered and the winning ticket, as drawn by President Phil-

(Continued on page eight)

Professor Prepares Debaters' Handbook; Frosh Enter Tourney

Each year high school debating leagues of 40 states cooperate to put out a handbook known as the "National University Extension Association Discussion and Debate Manual." This manual contains a set of articles on the current subject for the year plus an analysis and interpretation of the topic and the propositions suggested.

These articles are written by some authorities in the field, and Prof. Brooks Quimby has been invited to write the analysis for the 1957-58 edition. Professor Quimby did this same analysis 20 years ago, and this year he is being assisted by his argumentation class.

Enter Dartmouth Novice Tourney

This weekend four freshman debaters will journey to Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., to participate in a novice debate tourney. The foreign aid problem will be analyzed; representing the affirmative from Bates will be Malcolm MacBain and Roger Allen, while Mary-Ellen Crook and John Lawton maintain the negative position.

Professor Quimby will accompany the debaters, who will be competing with the best teams from New England and the East.

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'I HELPED HIM WITH HIS HOMEWORK—DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A DENTAL STUDENT'

Successful Bates Grad Retires From Goodrich Co.

This week the STUDENT offers special recognition to alumnus George E. Brunner, who was graduated from Bates with the class of 1912.

After graduation from Bates, Brunner taught for two years at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pennsylvania. He started in business with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in 1914 and stayed with Goodyear, holding many different positions until he left to go with the B. F. Goodrich Company in 1928.

Retires Vice President

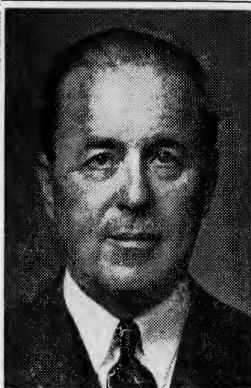
At the time of his retirement, Brunner was Vice President of the Tire Division, having charge also of the Aeronautical and Government Divisions. Throughout his life he has been respected as an able businessman and has gained the admiration of all who knew him.

The 1912 *Mirror* said of Brunner: "The B. F. Keith Co. takes pleasure in presenting Mr. Bake Brunner, the world-famous mandolinist! and that's no joke, either. He is very successful on the stage and off and he is simply stunning. . . . On the whole we are very proud of him and wish him all the success in the years to come."

Dean Rowe Comments

So even at Bates, Brunner impressed people quite favorably. "I remember Brunner as a well-liked, all-around boy. He did quite well in musical groups, which were given a lot of emphasis in those days. He was a good mixer and was one of those who was expected to be a success in business."

This is a statement from fellow-classmate, Harry Rowe. It seems then that a person's basic qualities are found out early. Perhaps it is difficult always to determine who is going to be a success and who is not while still in college; but all of us will think of someone we know and say to ourselves: "he is going to go



George E. Brunner

places." This seemed to be the idea that Brunner's classmates had and they were right.

Completes Triple Major

At Bates, Brunner majored in Philosophy, English, and French, and wrote his thesis on: "The Control of Trust Companies." He was captain of his class basketball team, secretary of the Parker Hall Association, was in the Mandolin Club and active in other music groups.

He is now retired, but says that he does some consulting work, but "only enough to keep me occupied and not too much to interfere with pleasure."

Travels Extensively

He and his wife enjoy travel; each year they try to spend at least two months abroad visiting what they have not seen before. In 1954, they spent three months in the Orient, and they passed the last winter on the Caribbean.

We of Bates salute George E. Brunner, and echo the words of the 1912 *Mirror* and again say, ". . . we are very proud of him and wish him all the success in the years to come."

Bates Bobettes Entertain Campus By Lively Peter Pan Water Show

By Peggy Montgomery

Everybody knows the story of the little boy who didn't want to grow up — Peter Pan. This fascinating and fanciful tale of Never-Neverland, pirates, Indians, and little children has enchanted young and old over and over again.

This coming Thursday and Friday evenings, Peter and his "crew" will come alive in the form of the Bates Bobettes as they present their 5th annual swim show at the Auburn YMCA pool.

Peter Pan Comes To Life

Cast in the delightful role of the mischievous young hero is Jo Trogler, and Peg Rogers swims the part of Peter's ever-present shadow.

Of course, there is the Darling family. These children whom Peter takes away with him to Never-Neverland are played by Jean Dickson as Wendy, that lovable young girl who just about worships Peter, Mary Ann Houston as John, and Kay Johnson as Michael.

The villain of the show is that dastardly old pirate, Captain Hook. (He's really Kay Dill in-cognito!) No ship's captain is ever without his trusty first mate, and Faith Vollans has the part of Smee, Hook's "partner in crime."

Sprites Flit Gracefully

This type of story always has to have a little sprite in it, and Helene Marcoux flits around gracefully as the Tiny Tinker Bell. Donna Barnard plays Tiger



"Peter Pan" cast discusses plans for Water Ballet

Lily, the beautiful Indian Princess.

In addition to these main characters, there will be Judy Sternbach, Jayne Nangle, Gail Richards, and Dean Cressy completing Captain Hook's band of merciless pirates. These crafty gentlemen manage to make lots of trouble for poor Peter.

Use Words And Music

The Lost Boys are played by Lynn Manniello, Barb Smith, and Diane Sutcliffe, while Sue Lovett, Peggy Ten Broeck, Mary Grant, Liz Burrill, and Jan Hunter portray the war-whooping Indians.

This year, there are many innovations being used by the girls. They plan to swim to words, in addition to music, which was

successfully accomplished by the Broadway show.

In order to perform this rhythmic swimming, the Bobettes must swim in perfect synchronization, while interpreting the meaning of the words as they tell the story. This takes much practice and perfect co-ordination.

Feature Shadow Swimming

Another technique the Bobettes are using for the first time is shadow swimming. This features Jo Trogler and Peg Rogers, who do all but one number together, swimming as one person. In shadow swimming, the performers must not only keep together in stroking, but must be perfectly coordinated in all their movements.

This is the group's fifth annual show. Since the beginning of the club, the swimmers have become increasingly active, and their progress has been marked by the steadily improving programs that they present each year.

Use Actual Water Ballet

In their show two years ago, they introduced the performing of water stunts, and also began to approach actual water ballet. Previously, they had usually done only synchronized swimming.

This year, the girls have put all their tricks together and come up with a magnificent show. There will be stunts, water ballet, synchronized swimming, solos, duets, and group swimming. This is the first year that the show will actually tell a whole story.

Don't Miss "Peter Pan"

Although the girls themselves have put in much time and effort on the performance, some of the credit goes to Mary Sinnett and Mary Ann Houston, directors of the group, and to Miss Cain, their advisor.

Be sure to see "Peter Pan!"

erally dripping with this newborn art.

Indeed spring brings out the poet in the brute and in the gentle alike, in the noisy and in the quiet, in the bold and in the bashful; and the whole campus is swamped with poetry.

But in the spring a young man's fancy often turns to thoughts of studying. It is a realistically cruel fact, but final exams start in exactly thirty days. Life and studying for the typical Bates student must go on despite the tempting allurements of fine spring weather.

Balmy Weather Brings Back Bermuda Shorts On Campus

Spring is finally here! After months and months of snow and ice and sandy sidewalks, once again the almost-green grass of the campus can be seen. Everywhere we look we can detect signs of this strange season that produces such funny effects on Bates students.

After spring has deposited her bulk of the warm weather on the campus, many students do not even bother to resist her call, and grabbing their books with a very serious intention to really study, they find a comfortable spot under a favorite tree and open the books.

Blazers, Bermudas,

Beetles Appear

It is doubtful if they do much studying! But then, spring has always been found to have a rather toxic effect on the thinking apparatus of many students.

One of the inevitable hallmarks

of the balmy weather on the girls' side of the campus is the sudden rush of trench coats and white blazers. And of course, every girl would be utterly lost if she did not have that pair of bermudas.

Goes From High To Low

Spring brings out the bugs and the beetles and the caterpillars and feminine shrieks of horror. We also discover viruses and hay fever and plenty of kleenex and handkerchiefs.

By far one of the interesting effects of spring is the "emotional crises" that are produced in so many students. A person can be flung with just the accompanying change of weather from periods of complete dejection to days of high elation.

Rain And Geniuses Drip

On a warm, sunny day, a Bates student can come out of class and walk over to the Den, smiling and singing gaily to the world as he goes. The very next day it might happen to be raining. And yesterday's light-hearted chap is as droopy and depressed as a grumpy mud-puddle. Neither the dripping rain nor the melting snow does much to lift the spirits.

The most remarkable phenomenon of the gentle spring season is its high rate of budding literary geniuses. Ordinary sentences are turned into poetic phrases lit-

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

DIFFERENT TASTES*

Sam's girl is tall and thin
My girl is fat and low
Sam's girl wears silk and satin
My girl wears calico
Sam's girl is fast and speedy
My girl is slow but good
Think I'd swap my girl for Sam's?
You're darn well right I would!



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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

'CAT TRACKS

By Ed Gilson

In an article brought to my attention the other day discussing the sports rebuilding program at the University of Massachusetts, a statement by their relatively young president caught my eye. He thinks too many colleges throughout the country have "over-emphasized de-emphasis" of athletics.

"Athletics have been given a black eye in relation to their part in education," Dr. J. Paul Mather said recently in announcing "re-emphasizing" of athletics at the university.

"One of the reasons is that many university presidents have acted as hypocrites and gone along with public clamor without ever clarifying their own stand," the 41-year old educator said.

Mather said that UMass plans to "carry out a program of re-emphasis, not de-emphasis" and will make an all-out effort to recruit schoolboy athletes within the state through grants-in-aid.

"I have had all the apathy I can stomach," he said in recalling the university's poor records in intercollegiate competition.

"This is to serve notice that the university administration does not intend to go along on a pussyfoot basis," he added.

Mather, who saw Massachusetts teams win only two and tie one in eight football games last fall, said he cannot accept "the backward policy to lose gracefully."

"If you want to play tiddly-winks on Saturday with a girls' college, that is all right," he said. "But it is not good policy to teach boys to walk away from defeat with smiles. It's not good whether it be in football, engineering or business."

Mather said the grants-in-aid — "don't call them scholarships because I'm against hypocrisy" — will be made through funds received from campus concessions such as soft drink, candy and cigarette machines.

He emphasized that the program will not violate policies of the NCAA and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

"There will be no \$50 bills on goal lines and no expensive automobiles," he said. "There will be nothing in violation of NCAA and ECAC regulations."

"But athletes who can meet our standards and are unable to afford an education will receive grants-in-aid."

Mather said he believes "a proper athletic program," at the land-grant university will attract Massachusetts schoolboy sports stars.

"I'm tired of seeing boys, like (Walt) Kowalczyk who can see the university from his home, go to college outside the state," he said.

"We're not planning to go to Pennsylvania to get coal miners to play football. But players like Kowalczyk who can meet our requirements should be at our place."

Kowalczyk, who lives in Westfield near the university in western Massachusetts, is a star back at Michigan State.

It was good for a change to see some person in a college or university administration, in this case a president no less, speak out with such straight forwardness on athletics. The plan he proposes does not go overboard but is a sane approach toward rebuilding athletic teams. Dr. Mather has also come up with a good title for athletic aid, calling them grants-in-aid instead of athletic scholarships.

Should UMass become considerably improved in athletics over the next few years, especially in football, basketball, track, and baseball, it would be a big step toward bettering the reputation of the Yankee Conference. Here's hoping Dr. Mather can fulfill his ambitions in this area.

Switching now back to Bates we find the track team boasting a very impressive win over a tired but tough Union track team. The Dutchmen had previously romped over Norwich University the day before by a large score.

The victory was a good way to start the Spring season and may be an indication of things to come, namely the State Meet here at Garcelon Field, May 11th, in which a tough Maine outfit and Bowdoin (recent victor over Northeastern) intend to do their best to prevent the 'Cats from garnering the State Title. Meanwhile the meet here Saturday with Northeastern and Brandeis should prove interesting, too.

Amicable Chick Leahey Begins Third Season At Baseball Helm

The 1957 version of the Bates baseball team has already taken the field and once again at the helm as head coach is William "Chick" Leahey. An extremely popular, refined individual, the well experienced mentor is in his third season as varsity baseball coach. Chick is married and resides on College Street in Lewiston.

Despite weather handicaps such as snow and rain, Chick can be found busily contemplating the keys to victory and praying to the bad weather gods to go away and come back some other day (in Brunswick, Orono, or Waterville). Besides baseball, Coach Leahey is end coach for the varsity football eleven, and is junior varsity coach in basketball. This past season, he piloted his Bobkittens to an impressive 12-2 record.

Bates Graduate

A graduate of Bates with a degree in Economics in 1952, and of Columbia in 1953 with a masters in Physical Education, Chick has been a lifelong resident of Lewiston. As an outstanding Lewiston High athlete, he played in three major sports and captained the football team.

Between high school and college, Chick served with the United States Marine Corps and upon his discharge was signed to a professional baseball contract with the New York Yankees. In the minor leagues he played second base in the Western Association and the Piedmont League.

Leahey Both Student, Coach

In 1948, the modestly quiet,

versatile athlete entered Bates but because of his professional career, was ineligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics. This inability to compete did not keep him away from the sports world, for, as a student, he became freshman coach of football and baseball and held this rare position for three years. In his well mannered, extremely popular way, Chick humorously com-



Coach "Chick" Leahey

mented that it was a toss up between coaching the freshmen and obtaining a 4.00 Q.P.R.

Chick Proves Versatility

While in college, Chick spent five seasons with the Auburn (Maine) Asas of the Down East League. He began by playing second base, moved to shortstop, and then to third base. Chick's modest explanation of his versatility was that as the seasons passed by, he moved closer to the dugout until finally he was sitting in it.

From his early high school days, Coach Leahey has had a

strong desire to participate in team sports and that interest has been channelled into the area of working with those who do participate. With a dedicated interest in his players, Chick has certainly proved his worth to the wonderful world of sports. Before returning to Bates, Chick assisted in football and was head baseball coach at Bellows High School in Mamaroneck, N. Y. In February of 1955, he resumed where he had left off as a student coach at Bates.

Keeps Active All Year

In the summer months, Chick is Assistant Caddy Camp Director at the Poland Spring Hotel and golf course. As active as ever in the summer, he runs the evening recreation plans for the camp. His ingenuity as a coach carried over as a camp leader and his unlimited resources of recreational activities plus his patience and confidence in the individual leaves a lasting impression on everyone.

Chick has attained the admirable quality of being strict in an easy going way. His crafty professional perfectionism maintains the optimum confidence of all his players. His talented manner gains the respect and admiration of every person whom he coaches and results in a highly popular student opinion. The words of one student's estimation represents the consistent appraisal of Coach Leahey.

"A great guy; a really good coach; I respect him. Why, he knows their feelings before the players are aware of them themselves."

Emphasizes Desire To Play

Never to make a rash statement, Chick will talk with wit and knowledge, and a good command of the language on a variety of subjects. He holds a strong conviction that participating in intercollegiate sports aids one in developing mentally, socially, and emotionally, as well as physically. He emphasizes a strong desire to play, unrestricted effort, and a willingness to cooperate as instrumental in producing the athletic ability and, more important, the character of the participant.

With outstanding ability and character, a devout interest in the player, and a quiet way with a constant twinkle in his eye, Coach William "Chick" Leahey has gained the admiration of students, faculty, athletics, and virtually all who have come in contact with him.

Kittens Bow To LHS, 9-6; Agnos, Murphy Hit Well

The Bates Bobkittens opened their 1957 baseball season last Friday afternoon at Garcelon Field with Lewiston High School furnishing the opposition. They were forced to swallow defeat, however, in a 9-6 slugging battle, featured by many unfortunate errors.

Blue Devils Take Lead

The Blue Devils of Lewiston jumped off to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning, but the Kittens wouldn't play dead and came back with two runs in the second and three in the third featuring singles by Art Agnos and walks to Jack Harding and Dave Smith, while Jim Gallons reached on a miscalculation.

Kittens Score Three

In the third, Bob Finnie reached first on an error and Danny Young laid down a neat sacrifice to move him to second. With one down, Sawin Millet took advantage of another Lewiston error, and singles followed by Joe Murphy and Art Agnos to send three more scampering across the plate.

Lewiston came back with one in the fourth, four in fifth, and two in the sixth to nail down the decision, capitalizing on errors by the Kittens. Bates vainly tried to come back in the sixth, scoring one run on Dave Smith's single, and poor fielding by the Lewiston team. The final three innings were scoreless.

Sheets Relieves Finnie

Bob Finnie pitched well, relieved by Dave Sheets in the sixth, the two combining to give the Blue Devils only eight hits. However, the Bobkittens were guilty of no less than 13 errors as compared to Lewiston's 10. The only extra base hits of the ball game were by Pep Gagne of Lewiston, and Jack Harding of Bates.

Other leading hitters were Joe Murphy and Art Agnos. Gagne, Flynn, and Biron were standouts for the Blue Devils.

The box score:

	ab	r	h	po
Lewiston	4	0	1	2
Bolduc (5)	4	0	1	2
Poulron (8)	6	1	0	0

(Continued on page seven)

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Garnet Thinclads Beat Union, 70-61

Bowdoin Downs 'Cats 8-2; Final Two Events Decide Meet; Ten Errors Mark Opener

by Skip Marden

The Bobcats opened their regular season and quest for the State Series laurels at Brunswick Thursday, losing to Bowdoin 8-2, in a game marked by contrasts. The Polar Bears combined a five-hitter by Captain Dick Greene and eleven hits off the two Bobcat hurlers to notch the win.

Block Looks Good

The Bobcats provided a study in contrast, for at times they turned routine outs into costly miscues, and at other times, they made major-league type plays on defense. Mal Block at second base played excellently and figured in two double plays. But on the other side of the ledger, the Bobcats committed ten errors, and only three of the Bowdoin runs were earned.

Bowdoin Starts Fast

Bowdoin started the scoring in the last of the first inning, when they combined three singles, a walk, two stolen bases, a passed ball, and a costly outfield error on a routine fly-ball to notch four runs. Two more tallies in the second, on singles by Stover, who went four for four at the plate, and Rosenthal, coupled with a walk; plus single tallies in the sixth and eighth innings, provided the Bowdoin scoring.

Perry Drives In Two

Only in the fourth inning did the Bates batting attack provide a threat to the Bears. Wayne Kane and Norm Clarke walked, advanced on a wild pitch, and scored on Paul Perry's single through shortstop. These tallies later proved to be the only Bobcat scoring of the day.

Graves Relieves Feld

Regarding what appears to be a weak spot for the Bates baseball team, the pitching was slightly better than the score indicates. Coach Leahey started left-hander Jerry Feld who gave way to reliever Bob Graves in the fourth

inning. A victim of poor support, Feld gave up three bases on balls, five hits, a wild pitch, and struck out two in his three innings of mound duty. Reliever Graves, in five innings of play, gave up six Bowdoin hits, three bases on balls, had one wild pitch, struck out three. As both of these moundsmen are only freshmen, there is considerable hope for the remainder of the season as they develop.

The team, as a whole, appears very well coached, and make few base-running and judgment mistakes, and as soon as the individual mistakes are ironed out, the Bobcats should function as a winning ball club.

The box score:

Bates	ab	hh	po	a
Block, 2b	4	0	4	1
Clarke, 22	3	0	3	3
Kane, c	3	1	6	0
DeSantis, rf	4	0	0	0
Perry, cf	4	1	1	0
B. Martin, lf	2	0	3	0
a-Tobin	1	0	0	0
Harvey, if	1	0	0	0
Murphy, 2b	3	0	2	1
b-Dresser	1	0	0	0
Heidel, lb	3	0	5	1
Feld, p	1	1	0	0
Graves, p	3	1	0	2
Totals	33	5	24	8

Bowdoin	ab	hh	po	a
Rosenthal, ss	3	0	1	7
R. Martin, 2b	4	0	2	1
Linscott, cf	4	1	4	0
Stover, lb	4	4	10	0
Shepard, lf	3	1	1	0
Relic, if	1	1	0	0
Teeling, 3b	5	1	0	3
Veiser, rf	4	1	0	0
Coster, c	5	1	9	0
Greene, p	4	1	0	2
Totals	37	11	27	18

a—grounded out for B. Martin, 6th b—fled out for Murphy, 9th
Bates 000 200 000—2
Bowdoin 420 001 01x—8

R: Rosenthal 2, Linscott 2, Stover 2, Shepard 2, Clarke, Kane, E. R. Martin, Block, Kane, 2, DeSantis 2, Murphy 2, Heidel 2, Graves, RBI: Stover 2, Teeling, Veiser, Coster 2, Perry 2, 2B: Stover, SB: Rosenthal, Linscott 2, Stover, Shepard, Coster, DeSantis, LOB: Bates 5, Bowdoin 12. DP: Block, Clarke, Heidel, Clarks, Block, PB: Coster, Kane, HBP: Graves (Veiser), Umps: Donovan, Blake. Time: 2:25.

by Alan Wayne

With the weatherman providing near perfect conditions and lady luck nodding an appreciative eye, Coach Walt Slovenski's powerful crew continued their brilliant performances of last winter when they opened their outdoor season with a thrilling 70-61 victory over Union College before an appreciative turnout at Garcelon Field

the Bates point of view. The Union quartet of Tom Lawrence, Jim Cavender, Dick Rugquist and Parillo jogged around together conversing among themselves as if they were trotting across campus and finished in a four way dead heat.

Parillo Union Star

The middle distances saw Parillo continue his onslaught with

that event.

McGrath opened up a 20 yard lead leading off the mile relay and with the steady running of Dick Larsen, Wicks and Smith, the Bates relay team breezed to an easy triumph.

The summary:

220 Yd Dash—1, Smith, B; 2, Sze, U; 3, Knutsen, U. Time: 22.3 (meet record).

880—1, Parillo, N; 2, Wicks, B; 3, Lewis, U. Time: 1:58.1 (meet record).

Broad Jump—1, Douglas, U; 2, Gartner, B; 3, Cox, U. Distance: 22 ft. 1/4 in. (meet record).

100 Yd Dash—1, Cole, U; 2, Knutsen, U; 3, Stevens, B. Time: 10.3 (meet record).

440—1, Smith, B; 2, McGrath, B; 3, McCabe, U. Time: 49.3.

Mile—Tie, Lewis, U, and Parillo, U; 3, Turner, B. Time: 4:42.6.

Discus—1, Fresina, B; 2, Wheeler, B; 3, Zangrando, U. Distance: 132 ft. 3 3/4 in. (meet record).

Two Mile—Four-way dead heat, Lawrence, U; Parillo, U, Rugquist, U; and T Cavender, U. Time: 10:46.7.

Shot Put—1, Wheeler, B; 2, Zangrando, U; 3, Cocozzo, U. Distance, 45 ft. 7 1/2 in. (meet record).

Pole Vault—1, Stevens, B; 2, Giustra, U; 3, Churchill, U. Height: 11 ft. (meet record).

220 Low Hurdles—1, Jackey, U; 2, Douglas, B; 3, Neuguth, B. Time: 25.1. (meet record).

Mile Relay—Won by Bates (McGrath, Larsen, Wicks, Smith). Time: 3:27.8.

High Jump—1, Garther, B; 2, Knutsen, U; 3, Walsh, B. Height: 6 ft.

aveline—1, Chute, U; 2, LaPointe, B; 3, Cox, U. Distance: 177 ft. 10 1/2 in.

WAA Opens Season; New Events Offered

The W.A.A. spring season gets underway next week with two sports, tennis and softball, being offered.

This year tennis will be played on a competitive basis as well as a sign-up basis. The girls will have an opportunity to participate in singles matches that will lead up to an eventual play-off.

An inter-class softball league has also been organized with games being scheduled for Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

The W.A.A. board has worked hard planning this program and all interested girls are urged to take part.

This Week's Events

Today	
Baseball—	
Bates Jayvees vs. Rumford High	
Golf—Bates at Rhode Island	
Tomorrow	
Baseball—Bates at Quonset NAS	
Golf—Bates at Lowell Textile	
Tennis—Bates at Lowell Textile	
Friday	
Baseball—	
Bates at Boston University	
Golf—	
Bates at Boston University	
Tennis—	
Bates at Boston University	
Saturday	
Track—Bates-Northeastern-Brandeis, 1:30 p.m.	
Baseball—Bates at Brandeis	
Bates Jayvees vs. Thornton Academy, 2 p.m.	
Tennis—Bates at Brandeis	



Bill Neuguth races to victory in high hurdles with John Douglas following close behind

last Saturday afternoon. Bates captured nine blue ribbons during the pleasant proceedings.

Nine New Meet Records

The second outdoor contest between the two clubs featured nine new meet records and an outcome which was not decided until the final two events of the afternoon. With Bates ahead 61-52, the fans crowded tensely around the high jump pit to watch Pete Gartner calmly clear the bar at six feet for a first and coupled with Gerry Walsh's third in the same event, plus Dick LaPointe's second in the javelin, Bates captured nine precious points to clinch the meet.

Douglas, Smith Shine

Freshman John Douglas, who won the broad jump and placed second in the low and high hurdles, and Rudy Smith, who won the 220, 440 and anchored the winning mile relay contingent, garnered scoring honors with eleven and ten points respectively. Distance man John Parillo of Union was outstanding in a losing cause, running a fantastic three and a half miles during the course of the meet.

In the distance events, the aforementioned Mr. Parillo and his Union companions completely dominated the action. Parillo and teammate Dick Lewis tied for first in the mile with Fred Turner salvaging third for the home team. The grueling two mile affair was slightly disheartening from a meet record winning time of

1:58.1 in the 880 with Co-Capt. Pete Wicks second and Lewis of Union third. However, Rudy Smith changed things in the 440 with a smooth run of 49.3 seconds followed closely by Co-Capt. Mick McGrath. Smith picked up his second win of the meet with a good timing of 22.3 in the 220, while Union's Dick Cole and Dick Knutsen took first and second in the 100 yard dash with Ron Stevens of Bates third.

Neuguth Cops High Hurdles

In the hurdle competition, Bill Neuguth and Douglas finished first and second in the 120 yard high hurdles and this order reversed as Douglas and Neuguth finished behind Union's Ron Jackel as he copped the 220 yard low hurdles.

The weight events had Jim Wheeler putting the shot 45 ft. 7 1/2 in. to take first place, while John Fresina heaved the discus 132 ft. 3 3/4 in. to lead the field with Wheeler in second place. Douglas and Gartner finished in 1-2 order in the broad jump, while Stevens pole vaulted eleven feet to take

JV Baseball

(Continued from page six)

Gagne (3)	4	2	2	16
Flynn (6)	5	3	2	1
Gilman (7)	5	1	0	2
Biron (2)	3	1	2	4
Chase (1)	4	0	1	0
Stasulis (4)	3	1	0	1
Dufour (9)	1	0	0	0
Williams (9)	2	0	0	1
Deshanet (8)	1	0	0	1
Bates	ab	r	h	po
Young (6)	2	0	0	2
Neff (6)	2	0	1	0
Millet (4)	5	1	0	1
Murphey (5)	5	1	3	1
Agnos (7)	4	0	2	1
Harding (8)	3	1	1	0
Smith (2)	3	2	1	10
Alling (9)	1	0	0	0
Gallons (9)	3	0	0	0
Bogle (9)	0	0	0	0
Walsh (3)	2	0	0	2
Burrill (3)	2	0	0	7
Sheets (1)	1	0	0	0
Finnie (0)	2	0	0	1
Runs by Innings	r	h	e	
Lewiston	2	0	1	4
Bates	0	2	3	0

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Speaker Explains NAACP

(Continued from page one)

A third feature of the organization is the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., which provides well-trained lawyers to fight civil rights cases in court. In connection with this, Vose cited an interesting way in which discrimination aids in its own downfall.

Because many Southern colleges and universities bar Negroes from their classrooms, the speaker continued, the colored student must turn to the North for his education. Government supported Howard University in Washington, D. C., has a large

percentage of this type of student. Here, future NAACP lawyers can study together and get a far better education than would have been possible in the South.

Practice Cases

Vose mentioned that whenever an important civil rights case is scheduled to appear in the Supreme Court, the lawyer representing the NAACP will present his case in a mock trial at the Howard University School of Law. The entire law school student body witnesses the "dry run" and offers comments and criticisms.

Both the students and lawyer gain invaluable experience in this manner. This fact is attested to by the amazing record of NAACP lawyers. In their entire history, the NAACP has suffered only two courtroom defeats, asserted the speaker.

Becomes Institution

Vose commented that the NAACP has become an institution in the American scene, with set ways of doing things. But it is still a human institution, he concluded, for its members are fighting for their beliefs.

Frosh Dance

(Continued from page three)

lips, awarded the prize to Barbara Farnham and Harry Ben- nert.

Martha Hodges and Barry Gerstein provided the refreshments, while Arthur Rubenstein and Heather Taurel were in charge of publicity. A large crowd of volunteers, with James Sutherland in charge, were on hand after the dance to help in cleaning up.

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18 Offices Serving the Heart of Maine

Guidance

(Continued from page two)

Announce Examination

Students interested in New York State Department of Civil Service career entrance positions should apply immediately for the professional entrance test to be given May 11.

Applications, which must be submitted by Friday, may be obtained at the Placement Office.

Seek Librarian

The Hammond, Ind., Public Library has open a position as administrative assistant to the city librarian. Applicants must be graduates of a four-year liberal arts curriculum and must have some familiarity with library science, journalism, literature, etc. For further information, contact Dr. Cummins or write giving full particulars concerning education and experience to Edward Hayward, Librarian, Hammond Public Library, Hammond, Ind.

Schedule WAC Training Program

Information is also available on the WAC Summer Training Program at Fort McClellan, Ala., a four week program for college juniors interested in officer careers in the Women's Army Corps. There is no cost to the applicant, as each trainee receives a salary from the government; uniforms, meals, lodging, and transportation are also provided. Entrance into the program carries no obligations for future service.

Chapel

(Continued from page one)

venile delinquency have dropped far below normal. Negro traffic violations also fell even though this type of travel greatly increased due to the bus boycott.

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D'Alfonso Talks To Conference Of Philosophers

The Maine Philosophy Conference will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 27. The location will be Bates College for the first time in four years. The conference of Maine college professors who teach philosophy or who are interested in philosophy as a hobby is an annual event on Maine college campuses.

The main speaker of the morning will be Dr. D'Alfonso. After lunch, Charles G. Werner from the University of Maine will present a paper. Students interested in philosophy are welcome at the lectures and discussions.

Ivy Leaves

(Continued from page four)

are expected to be answered by the 1958 Conference."

Criminality, Romance Join Curriculum

Perhaps the solution to the flunk-out problem can be solved by eliminating the reasons for his flunking out! Namely, new courses could be forthcoming to replace out-dated courses, and others could be added for the convenience of the students.

From the "gag issue" of Albright College comes the following supplement to the curricula (compliments Middlebury's "Conference"):

"Siesta Repropio

Designed to provide the student with an educational means of escape from the rigors of the social whirl. The students of this course will take part in supervised snoozing for three two-hour periods per week.

Modern Astronomy

Organized to give an opportunity to study the moon and stars. Informal class meetings are held by one male and one female member of the class two evenings per week.

Criminality

Theories and methods of punishment evasion. Six-month to ten-year field trips to nearby institutions are included.

Seminar in Romanticism

The first six weeks are devoted to helping the students to become familiar. The remainder of the semester is spent in personal study and research."

Could this curricula be the "recourse for flunk-outs"?

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Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I thought Bates students would be interested in a Greek view of rock and roll. The following comes from my former school periodical *The Athenian* and was written by Tassos Kyriazakos, a junior.

"If anybody wants to write a review of 1956, two things will definitely be mentioned: the Suez Canal and Rock 'n' Roll!"

"The second item is the 'new' music which has taken over importance from previous dance rhythms. Nowadays, every newspaper writes about it and always criticizes it, giving a negative viewpoint. And the critics may be right, for judging from the results, a person may count the wounded followers after each show!"

Fans Multiply

"In spite of the criticism, fans of this music have multiplied into great numbers. This is illustrated by the fact that the three Athenian movie theaters which featured a film concerning the birth of Rock 'n' Roll were crowded at every performance.

"But what is this new music and dancing which is driving youth wild? Some psychologists believe that Rock 'n' Roll corresponds to the desire the young people have to participate in something common, something spontaneous. Others say that it corresponds to the rhythm of the twentieth century which is 'dizzy.' A great majority believes it is an important reaction from the second world war.

Should not Censure

"But have they the right to censure it? Perhaps sometimes; but, in general, no. The hysterical cries and crazy movements of the body come from the physical condition which arises in an audience composed of the younger generation. The severe objectors should dig into the past and recall the problems which arose over the Charleston when it made its first appearance many decades ago. Many spoke out against the dance, thinking that it came directly from a wild tribe in Africa. Slowly opinions changed.

"As Rock 'n' Roll is danced in Greece there is no problem of morals. It is a lively, gay dance. But no matter what the point of view is, it will continue to stimulate discussion, receive protest and defense, and become another phase in the history of the modern, popular dance."

Dennis Skiotis

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Consul General Discusses British Stand In Mid-East

Citizenship Laboratory's guest speaker last Thursday was Robert Marett, the British Consul General in Boston. After discussing Britain's historical position in the Middle East, Marett presented a British interpretation of today's Middle East crisis.

"Practically all the problems in the Middle East today stem from steps taken by the peace-makers at Versailles in 1919," asserted Marett. "Here Britain entered into a number of conflicting policies." While encouraging

Arabs to revolt against the Turks, British statesman Arthur Balfour promised the Jews an independent state in Palestine. This infuriated the Arab nationalists.

Comments On Experience

Thus the fairer Britain was to the Arabs and Jews, the more each hated Britain. "Britain may be a wicked old nation," Marett wryly added, "but she has had much more experience in colonialism." In 1936, Britain established Egypt as a protectorate, while retaining certain special privileges.

"After World War II," the speaker continued, "Britain had to maintain its world position. But in point of fact, things were very much changed. The United States had emerged as the central power of the West." Both the United States and the United Nations exerted considerable pressure for nationalizing colonies.

(Continued on page eight)

President Greeted Class Of 1957 At Open House

Sunday afternoon an Open House for the members of the Class of '57 was held at the home of President Charles F. Phillips. The annual event was well-attended by the seniors who had been invited to visit the president's home anytime between 3 and 5 p.m.

Cookies, sandwiches and punch were served. President and Mrs. Phillips served as hosts for the affair. Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Hogan, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Dr. Edwin M. Wright, and Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby.

Registration

Students are reminded that preliminary registration for the fall semester closes at 4 p.m. today.

CA Movie

The final CA movie of the year will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. The film will be De Sica's "Shoe Shine," representing the Italian realist school. Admission price is 25 cents.

Arnold Explains Art Of Woodcut Printing



Prof. Paul B. Arnold

Delivers Talk Tomorrow Night For George Colby Chase Series

Bates College will be host May 2 and 3 to Prof. Paul B. Arnold of Oberlin College, the third and final speaker of the 1956-57 George Colby Chase Lecture Series. Professor Arnold will deliver three lectures on painting, printmaking, and sculpture.

On Thursday morning, May 2, in Cultural Heritage mass lecture Professor Arnold will discuss with slides European and American painting following the Post-Impressionistic period.

Speaks On Printmaking

At 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel he will speak about contemporary printmaking with a back-

ground presentation of techniques and origins. Slides will be shown. In Friday chapel assembly, Professor Arnold will talk on modern sculpture.

Arnold was born in China and earned his A.B. and M.A. at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. In 1955 he received his M.F.A. from the University of Minnesota and is at present an instructor and assistant professor of fine arts at Oberlin.

Enters Exhibitions

Since 1942 Arnold has been entering his work in shows and exhibitions and has won a number of prizes. Several museums, including the Library of Congress, own examples of his work.

Professor Arnold has been actively engaged in counselling church renovation and reconstruction. His work has been directed toward "the general improvement of the small church as a place of worship with an attempt to restore to the interior the spirit of the architectural style which the church represents."

Juniors Choose Sateriale For Ivy Dance Orchestra

Co-chairmen Karen Dill and Norman Jason have announced that Freddy Sateriale and his band will be featured at the annual Ivy Dance from 8 to 11:45 p.m. May 18 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Sateriale's orchestra is well-known throughout New England. He has appeared at Bates on previous occasions; his most recent visit was in May 1955 when he furnished music for dancing in

the "Tara" southern plantation setting.

Climaxes Mayoralty Activities

Before coming to the campus he will fill an engagement at the Hotel Commodore and will play for a formal dance at Boston University.

The event, traditionally sponsored by the juniors, climaxes the weekend's Mayoralty activities. During the evening the president of the Student Council will announce the winning candidate in the Mayoralty election.

Head Committee

The committee heads for the semi-formal include Lawrence Beer, Damon Dustin, Philip Feinsot, John Fresina, Judith Frese, Catherine Jarvis, Katharine Johnson, James Kyed, and Patricia Lysaght.

Other chairmen are MacCrae Miner, Sally Morris, Jayne Nangle, Judith Perley, Elaine Prens (Continued on page three)

Foundation Provides Funds For Students Needing Financial Aid

Through the aid of the Knights Templar Educational Foundation, a non-profit organization, many qualified and industrious students are able to complete an education which might otherwise be denied them for the lack of money. Loans are available to any student enrolled in an accredited college, regardless of race, creed, or sex.

All applicants for loans must satisfy the Division Committee on five major points: 1) moral fitness; 2) scholastic standing; 3) serious desire or need for advanced education; 4) parent, or other responsible person, to guarantee the loan by endorsement of the note; 5) bona-fide resident in the state through which the application is made.

Applicants Agree to Repay

This fund, as established, is a revolving fund; each applicant must understand and agree to repay the sum borrowed according to the terms of his or her note so that others may be assisted in like manner. Each student borrower thus aids in rendering service to another and becomes a part of a cooperative plan.

The maximum amount and terms of the loan are determined by the home state of the applicant. No repayment is required during the time the loanee is in school.

(Continued on page eight)

Class Of 1958 Selects Seven As Speakers For Ivy Day Program

Prepare Traditional Annual Ceremonies

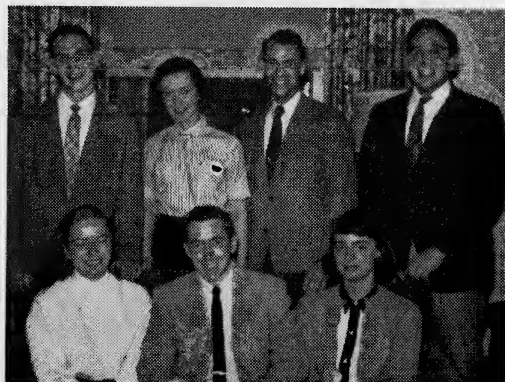
On Monday, May 13, the juniors, led by Class Marshal Charles Dings, will march into the Chapel in their caps and gowns for the traditional Ivy Day program. The speakers this year are Karen Dill, Judith Granz, John Lovejoy, Benedict Mazza, Bruce Perry, Joanne Trogler, and Ronald Walden.

Class President Mazza will be master of ceremonies. Walden, who is president of Robinson Players and has taken major roles in several Little Theater productions, will serve as toast-master.

Government Officers Speak

Vice-president of Student Council, Perry will deliver the class oration. Miss Dill, Student Government president and co-chairman of the Ivy Dance, will offer the toast to the faculty.

Miss Trogler, former Betty Bates, will toast the men. She is a member of the Stu-G board. Toasting the women is Lovejoy,



Juniors (l.-r.) Bruce Perry, Judith Granz, Joanne Trogler, Benedict Mazza, Ronald Walden, Karen Dill, and John Lovejoy will speak at Ivy exercises. (Photo by Blunda)

also active in Robinson Players productions. The toast to the seniors will be given by Miss Granz, secretary of the class of 1958.

Dings, active in Outing Club and Robinson Players, was elect-

ed campus mayor in last year's mayoralty campaign.

The indoor program will be followed by the planting of the Class Ivy behind Coram Library. A plaque is being designed to accompany it.

Bowdoin Presents Japanese Violinist In Concert Tonight

Japanese violinist Toshiya Eto will present a concert at 8:30 tonight at Bowdoin College. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge.

A faculty member at Curtis Institute, Eto has played in Carnegie Hall and has toured the United States. He has also appeared in Mexico, Central America, Italy, Hawaii and Japan.

Wins Recognition

Eto won the Japanese National Music Contest at the age of twelve. Graduating from the Tokyo Academy of Music in 1948, he was first violinist with the Tokyo Chamber Music Association.

Freshman Debaters Tie For Third At Dartmouth

The Bates College freshman debate squad finished in a tie for third place at the annual Novice Debate Tourney held at Dartmouth College last Friday and Saturday. This tourney is open only to those who are in their first year of college debating.

Of the 22 schools entered, a Dartmouth team had the best record. However, since Dartmouth had entered two teams in the tourney, they waived their rights for a leg on the revolving trophy and the second rank team, Bowdoin College, with an 8-2 record,

was declared the winner of the tourney.

Honor Lawton

Bates, with a 7-3 record, was tied with MIT, Maine, Vermont, Wesleyan, Massachusetts, Fordham, and the second Dartmouth team for third place. However, had the Bates team won one of its crucial debates with Bowdoin the positions would have been reversed.

The frosh squad also won an individual award as John Lawton was selected as the second ranking negative speaker in the tourney.

Varsity Competes

Next week a varsity team will travel to compete in the Eastern Forensic Association Tourney at New York University. The debate team will consist of Richard Dole and Everett Ladd on the affirmative and King Cheek and Willard Martin on the negative.

Dole and Ladd will also enter the extemporaneous speaking contest while Cheek and Martin will compete in the oratory contest. The team will be accompanied by Mr. J. Weston Walch of Portland.

mending his work with ATC and expressing regret at his retirement. He was presented with a dachon sleeping bag by the club in recognition of his service.

At 7:30 p.m. in Chase Hall Dr. Marion Bradshaw of Bangor showed colored slides of the Maine landscape, including many mountain scenes. This meeting was also open to the public.

ATC Commends Fairfield; Names Sampson Officer

Last Sunday the Maine Appalachian Trail Club held its annual conference on the Bates campus, with members of Appalachian Trail Clubs as far distant as Washington, D. C., attending. A closed executive committee meeting was held in the morning at which time officers for the coming year were nominated.

Elections were held at the afternoon business session, which was open to the public. Louis Chorzempa of Bridgton was elected to succeed Dr. Roy P. Fairfield as MATC president. Prof. Richard Sampson, recently elected Outing Club adviser, was named to the board of directors. Past problems and future plans of the club were also discussed.

Honor Fairfield

Dr. Fairfield was honored at the afternoon session with resolutions from various clubs throughout the Northeast, com-

Calendar

Tonight

CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m., Chapel

Tomorrow

George Colby Chase Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Chapel

Friday

German Department Movies, 7 p.m., Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall
Duplicate Bridge Tournament, 7:15 p.m., Women's Union

Saturday

CA Movie, 7 and 9 p.m., Pettigrew Hall
OC Advance, Bridgton

Sunday

OC Open House, Thornecrag
OC Advance, Bridgton

Monday

WAA Awards Banquet, 6 p.m., Rand Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Prof. Paul Arnold, Oberlin College

Monday

Music, Lewiston High School Chorus

Wednesday

Prof. Verne Ullom

Music Room

Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Thursdays 2 - 4 p.m.
Sundays 2 - 5 p.m.

CA Announces O-At-Ka College Youth Assembly

The Student Christian Youth Movement is sponsoring another conference this June at Camp O-At-Ka, Lake Sebago. This conference is an opportunity for students from New England colleges to get together to exchange ideas and discuss problems. It is open to all college students and is considered one of the best conferences of its kind.

This year about 150 students will gather to seek insight into the many problems confronting them in school and at home, and to attempt to find some answer to conflicting moral and religious beliefs.

Lead Conference

Leading the conference are Dr. John Nelson, professor of Christian Vocations at Yale Divinity School; Rev. Edgar Reckard, chaplain of Brown University; and Rev. Thayer Greene, chaplain of Amherst College and minister of the First Congregational Church in Amherst, Mass.

Following the theme "From This Confusion . . ." these men will speak on some of the situations college students face. Small seminar and discussion groups give conference members an opportunity to consider new ideas.

Represent Bates

In the past Bates has been well represented at O-At-Ka. Last year Margaret Sharpe, '56, was co-chairman. Dr. James V. Miller has served as a discussion leader and George Pickering is a member of the planning committee.

Delegates last year included (Continued on page eight)

Dr. D'Alfonso Discusses Ethics At State Philosophy Conference

The philosophers of Maine held their annual meeting last Saturday in the Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall. This informal group consists of the philosophy instructors of the Maine colleges and devotes its conferences to discussing questions of philosophic interest. This year members of the departments of religion, psychology and cultural heritage of Bates and several students also attended.

At the morning session Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso of Bates read his paper, "Can Normative Ethics Be Empirical Without Be-

ing Descriptive?" Rather than attempt to develop an ethical system, Dr. D'Alfonso dealt with the question of methodology, the manner of justification of the ethical norm (ie: the ethical ideal).

Defines "Empirical"

He pointed out that ethics, as a normative science, is empirically derived as, for example, the physical science of physics is empirically derived. In the sense of the physical sciences, though, "empirical" refers to the coherent ordering of experience.

Synthesizing this observation with the historical generalization that ethics has always been concerned with human welfare (although the content of "human welfare" may vary from culture to culture), Dr. D'Alfonso concluded that the goal of normative ethics (ie: the ethical good) is the maximizing of the empirical good (ie: that which a person empirically values or finds satisfying).

Summarizes Ethical Good

The ethical good is a coherent ordering of satisfying experiences so as to yield the greatest satisfaction. Professor D'Alfonso summarized his point by saying that "the ethical good means the best of the empirical good."

In the afternoon session Prof. Charles G. Werner of the University of Maine led a discussion on excerpts from Wittgenstein's *Remarks on the Foundations of Mathematics*, dealing with such questions as the validity of synthetic *a priori* propositions as (Continued on page eight)

Marett Stresses Place Of England In Present World

"Britain holds the balance between France and a resurgent Germany," stressed R. H. K. Marett in a speech given Friday in Chapel.

Discussing the role of England in the present world, the British Consul General noted that his country is the most reliable friend that the United States has today. Therefore "it is important to understand our position," he emphasized.

Compares Britain's Role

As background for the present situation Marett compared the role of Britain in the 19th century, when she was the leading industrial power in the world, to her position today. Now that the United States and Russia have become the two great powers England and the rest of Europe

serve as a borderland between them.

With the "emergence of Asia" there has been a liquidation of empires and Britain has been no exception to this phenomenon. After World War II both India and Pakistan were among those nations becoming free and independent within the British Commonwealth.

Preserves Trade Balance

England realizes that "it is in her best interest to permit this process of evolution to take place among her colonies," the Consul General declared. Since Britain maintains trade with these countries she has become the financial and economic center of the Commonwealth. Due to her position today she is important as a means of "preserving the balance of trade in the world."

Governments Debate Problem Of Returning On New Year's Day

At their respective meetings Wednesday evening, both Stu-C and Stu-G discussed the problem of returning from Christmas vacation next year on New Year's Day. The Bates Conference Committee has determined that if classes did not begin on January 2, the required number of academic days would not be met.

The governments also discussed the idea of bringing a Hungarian student to Bates. Stu-G considered several possible problems besides expense, including language difficulty and adaptation to college life.

Discuss Stu-C Banquet

At the Student Council meeting it was announced that since all the men can no longer be seated in the Commons at the same time, the annual Student Council Men's Assembly banquet will not be held this year. The Men's Assembly will handle the matters which were to be discussed.

President Benedict Mazza reported that Mr. Rich, custodian of Chase Hall, wished to thank the men for their cooperation in using the pool room and other facilities. The possibility of having Chase Hall open on Sunday afternoons to view televised baseball games was referred to the Chase Hall committee.

Prepare Proctor Qualifications

The committee assigned to draw up qualifications for proctors reported that it has a nine-point criterion for choosing proctors.

STRAND

Thursday - Saturday -

"Big Boodle"

Errol Flynn

"Phantom Stagecoach"

William Bishop

Kathleen Crowley

Sunday - Wednesday -

Five Steps To Danger

Sterling Hayden

Ruth Roman

"Hold That Hypnotist"

Bowery Boys

EMPIRE

NOW PLAYING

"F

U

N

N

Y

F

A

C

E"

Audrey Hepburn

Fred Astaire

(Color)

Sun. Cont. from 3 P. M.

Guidance News

Placement Director Issues Information On Openings

The Ross Laboratories, manufacturers of Similac Powder and Liquid for infant nutrition, have a job opening for a sales representative to travel the states of Maine and New Hampshire. Anyone interested should write immediately to Richard Kaufman, District Manager, Ross Laboratories, 5 Kelsey Rd., Natick, Mass.

Friday, Kaufman will be at the Eastland Hotel in Portland to interview any candidates. At the

time of the interview, he would like to have confidential credentials.

YMCA Lists Opening

The Torrington, Conn., YMCA has an opening for an associate physical director. Any interested senior may write to Frank Gillis, Executive Secretary, Young Men's Christian Association, 259 Prospect St., Torrington, Conn.

The New England Daily Newspaper Association has positions for graduates interested in newspaper work, either in editorial or advertising. Applicants for the jobs should forward a resumé of their education, prior experience, if any, and qualifications to the New England Daily Newspaper Association, 120 Front St., Worcester, Mass., Attention: William B. Parry.

Day Camp Seeks Leaders

Students from the Boston area are notified that Camp Peter Pan is now accepting applications from mature male students and teachers for positions as leaders in their day camp program. There is also an opening for an accredited waterfront person, male or female. Persons interested in working at Camp Peter Pan should contact the camp at 19 Whitman St., Dorchester 24, Mass. Information about positions at other camps is available at the Guidance and Placement Office.

Summer office jobs with Office Temporaries, Inc., have been announced. The company has offices

Backstage Crew Readies Features

Shaw Play Promises Varied Lighting And New Reversible Sets

Backstage work on "Arms and the Man" is now underway in preparation for first night, May 9. A unique backstage feature, the flats on wheels are nine inches high rather than the usual twelve inches high.

The sets are reversible, thereby making it possible to change the scenery by turning the sets around. An aperture in the middle of the back of the stage is used in two different acts as a window looking out on a balcony and as a door with steps leading up to it. A different illusion is created by the sets in each act.

Lighting Techniques Vary

Lighting for the play will vary, the most difficult scene being that of a bedroom having a window through which starlight is seen. The stage must be dark enough to give the illusion of night-time but sufficiently light to enable the audience to see the action.

Since actors stand on platforms in some acts and are not elevated in other acts, there will be two sets of lights. Lights focused to shine on a person raised by a platform would be too high for a person standing on the stage it-

self. There will not be a sufficient time interlude between acts for adjustment of lights.

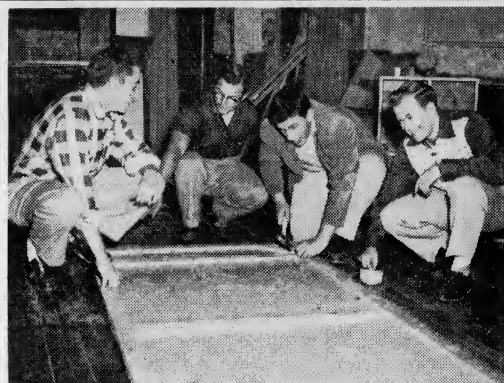
Painting Accommodates Lighting

Flats will be painted dark green to avoid shadows visible in artificial light. Spotlights will have pink gelatine over them to tone the lights and, thereby, to produce the desired shade of green.

Make-up for "Arms and the Man" will be the regular, basic make-up. The father will wear a beard, and Sergius, another male character will have a moustache.

Costumes Create Interest

Some of the late nineteenth century props belong to the college. Lewiston merchants have



Backstage hands (l.-r.) Benedict Mazza, Norman Jason, John Lovejoy, and Kenneth Parker prepare sets for "Arms and the Man." (Photo by Griffiths)

been generous in supplying necessary props absent on campus.

Costumes are of special interest in "Arms and the Man", being the fashions of the late nineteenth century. Women wear long dresses with bustles which are found in Robinson Players' collection. Military uniforms are being ordered for male characters.

Ivy Dance

(Continued from page one)

tice, Joanne Trogler, and Maynard Whitehouse.

Tickets may be purchased from Sally Morris, Joanne Trogler, Philip Feinsot, and dormitory proctors a week before the dance at \$4 per couple.

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Salem refreshes your taste

Editorials

Actualizing Potentialities

The fact was recently brought to our attention that few Bates professors are known as authors of textbooks despite their knowledge in specific fields, the definite demand for college and graduate school textbooks, and the wide variety of topics available. Examination of the situation shows that although many of these potential authors have the desire to write, they have neither the time nor the incentive to realize their ambitions.

Writing and publishing a book of any kind requires both time and money. Observation will show that there are many demands on faculty members' time. Aside from carrying a heavy class schedule, professors are requested to serve as advisers of clubs and as chaperones for social functions. Their attendance is expected at a variety of student and faculty meetings, with many committees demanding their attention. And finally, despite these many time-consuming duties, they are expected to deliver carefully prepared lectures, to return exams and term papers promptly, and to be available during their "free" time for individual conferences.

Family Life Important

The need for financial support of a publication, to cover the expense of research and the actual costs of printing, is obvious. So long as our faculty salary scales continue at a low level it is unlikely that many will take on the additional expense of such a project. Furthermore, many already find it necessary to hold supplementary jobs during the school year as well as during the summer to support their families.

After fulfilling these responsibilities to the college, it is quite natural that our professors desire to spend what little time remains in family activities rather than in writing manuscripts. In fact, the importance of family life and interests should be recognized even in the original scheduling of these duties.

Higher Salaries. Fewer Responsibilities

Finally, it is rumored that the college not only does not encourage its faculty to prepare textbooks in their fields but actually tends to discourage such endeavor, placing greater emphasis on writing articles for publication in periodicals as a more profitable effort. We deem this attitude deplorable. May we point out that such books as have been written by Bates faculty members have readily found markets. President Charles F. Phillips has written and revised textbooks of wide acclaim and usage, and the work of one professor is now used in 65 colleges, receiving many favorable reviews.

There is no question in our minds that Bates professors have both the knowledge and the talent to prepare valuable textbooks in their many fields of interest. We would encourage them to assemble their source material and notes to begin writing. Even more strongly we would plead for higher salaries and decreased responsibilities for faculty members. These changes would enable them to devote more time, both during the school year and during vacations, to careful examination of specialized topics and to preparation of their findings for public and academic consumption. Such publications would indeed bring honor to Bates as well as recognition to the individual professors involved. We call on the college to aid its members in actualizing their potentialities!

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8021 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 90 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1979. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Alumnus Of The Week

Recently praised by Hal March, Jr., in "The Whittier", a column in a Brattleboro, Vermont, newspaper, was Carl Miller, one of the town's most respected teachers.

Born in Wilton, Maine, some fifty years ago, he attended Wilton Academy and then came to Bates as a member of the Class of 1925, majoring in history with the intent to teach.

During his senior year at the college, he traveled through a howling snowstorm for a job interview held in a train car. Despite these wintry conditions, he landed the position as history teacher in Brattleboro High School, a job he has held ever since.

In his career as teacher, Miller has held down a vast array of positions, among them civics and other related subjects.

During the Depression, the school's budget was shortened with the result that he took over the job of musical director.

To quote from the newspaper article, "And ever since his coming here, Carl Miller has been synonymous with ticket sales for any and all extra curricular activities put on by the school. This was a job in itself, particularly back in the roaring '20's when Pratt Field and Island Park had no fences or gates, and you had to catch 'em to collect."

Not confining himself only to school activities, Miller has great community spirit. He has been a soloist for many years at the Christian Science Church, a member of several dramatic groups, and an avid sports supporter.

"Not old in years, but rather wise in the ways of youth, 'Father' Miller wears no frock, nor does he need one. But for more than 30 years he has been advisor and confessor, friend and confidant to a host of teen-age kids, and his constant loyalty and understanding have helped many of them over some of the rough spots along the trail of growing up."

Den Doodles

Engaged: Anne Lombard '57 to Richard Vartabedian '57 and Elaine Prentice '58 to William Flynn of Bates.

Who is an intellectual trochilus?

Reference was made at a recent debate to the small classes of 2 or 3 that are conducted on the lawn. What could be the stimulating study — the grass itself?

Knowledge really rained from West Parker. Beware of falling dictionaries. Wally!

Were the seniors really practicing for a fire drill when they left the dining room via the fire escape?

The Mitchell boys make good use of their roof. When will the big cave-in occur?

We notice that the Combo has attracted many followers — not only the girls but even some profs. Hold that tiger!

Let's hurry back to that farm again.

Registration is here again and the shuffling of papers can be

Inquiring Reporter

Chapel-Studying Problem Draws Student Comments On A Solution

The subject of Chapel manners has been under much discussion lately. In order to sample student opinion on the subject of studying in Chapel, the following have been interviewed.

Jo Trogler, a junior, feels that studying and other discourteous behavior is a problem which needs to be brought to the attention of the students. Although she sits in the second row and is not as aware of the problem as those who have

a better vantage point, she thinks that those who sit to the rear of the Chapel have more of a temptation to read or talk.

Audience Should Be Halfway

However, since listening is a matter of common courtesy and all speakers have something to say, she feels that the audience must go halfway in giving the speaker a chance to communicate. Further, from a practical point of view, those who are studying can neither listen nor study effectively.

Jo feels that a student who is not interested in the subject or the speaker can at least be polite and allow those around him to hear the speaker.

Opposes Spy System

Jo is opposed to any type of spy system which would report the names of offenders, because the final responsibility rests on the self respect of the individual who should know how to act in public.

Finally, Jo says that Dr. Zerby and the student composed Chapel committee have cooperated to improve the variety and quality of the Chapel programs this year, and it is up to the rest of the student body to cooperate and make the programs better for all concerned.

Let's Others Listen

In giving his opinion, freshman Bob Cornell reported that poor acoustics is a weak excuse because he can hear very well from his seat in the back of the Chapel. In his opinion, the main problem is lack of interest on the part of the students. From his experience in Speech 111, he learned that the speaker can do a much better job if the

audience helps him by paying attention. Since most of the programs are good, he feels that if more students would force themselves to

heard as people search madly for "gut" courses and seek to avoid 7:40's in this vain process of education.

Dante is an arch, there is no hope. Furthermore a flying buttress is a type of literature that can be made. See John Douglas.

Engaged: Suzanne Manwell, '57, and Roger Ames, Williams '55.

I hate people and who can blame me.

(Continued on page five)

pay attention, they would become more interested and would learn a great deal from the speakers. If a student finds that a particular program does not interest him, the least he can do is be polite so that those around him may hear.

In conclusion, Bob thanks that reporting the names of offenders is too drastic a step because the students are old enough and should be mature enough to understand their responsibility.

Takes Speaker's Position

Kathy Hager, a sophomore, would put herself in the speaker's position to see the effect of poor behavior on the part of the audience. She thinks that distracting behavior in the audience causes the speaker to lose interest in his presentation, which in turn causes a less effective program.

Kathy also feels that listening is a matter of common courtesy and that sitting in the back of the Chapel is no excuse for poor manners because she, too, can hear from that position.

Her thought is that the final solution rests in the hands of the students. If the upperclassmen set a good example at the beginning of the coming year, for the incoming freshmen, the problem will be solved.

Warn Offenders Privately

Pete Ailing, a junior, is opposed to studying in Chapel and other such discourteous actions. He says, "Those who are guilty of studying in Chapel are probably not that studious and could find a better time and place for such work."

Pete also thinks that the students should respect the position of the speaker and help him to present a better program by being a good audience. He feels that guests may not be anxious to return to such an atmosphere and thus, the students, by their behavior, are contributing to poorer Chapel programs rather than helping to improve them.

"Any attempt at a type of spy system is in poor taste," says Pete, "and rather than have individuals reported for discourteous behavior, habitual offenders should be warned privately and then the matter should be left to the discretion and integrity of the individual student."

On The Bookshelf

The Bride at Andau

James A. Michener

Things of This World

Poems by Richard Wilbur

The Dark Sun A Study of

D. H. Lawrence Graham Hough

The Field of Vision Wright Morris

One Life Muriel Rukeyser

Poets in a Landscape

Gilbert Highet

Justice Holmes: The Shaping

Years 1841-1870

Mark DeWolfe Howe

Le Cercle Francais Brings Foreign Culture To Bates

Even if you are not a foreign language student, it is not difficult to translate the words "Le Cercle Francais." This, of course, means the French Club. It is one of the campus groups that meets on club night every month.

Membership in Le Cercle Francais is open to any Bates students who are interested in the French language or nation. In addition to French majors, the present group has several members who are just starting to learn the language or who perhaps studied it during high school.

Profs Participate

Also taking part in the group's activities are the Bates professors of French: Dr. Elliott, Dr. Wright, Professor Seward, and Mme. Carre.

The French club offers its members a good opportunity to practice listening to and speaking the language. The meetings are conducted for the most part in French One evening, for example, the Freshman members led the group in playing games such as "I've got a secret" and "Bingo." Only French words were allowed to be used, and the efforts were surprisingly successful.

Learn French Culture

Another purpose of Le Cercle Francais is that of learning about some of France's customs. The music of the country has been one of the most popular topics at the meetings this year. During the Christmas season, Mme. Carre taught the group a number of traditional French carols.

Dr. Wright and Mrs. Wright led a program of modern French music at another meeting. Last month a collection of Breton folk songs was presented by Professor Seward, who dressed for the occasion in the typical blue smock and sabots of Brittany.

Welcome "Real-Live" Frenchman

An annual event for Le Cercle Francais is a Chase Hall dance, which is put on in conjunction with the German Club. Much planning is done by the organizations in order to give the dance a flavor of both countries. This year's theme was "Rendez-Vous on the Rhine," the function being well attended.

The French club has had a touch of France itself in its midst this year. Gilbert Ollivier, who comes to Bates from his native France, is an active member of the group. At one of the meetings he talked to the club on educational systems in France.

Plan Cookout

At its most recent gathering, the members of the French club enjoyed a film on the life of Richelieu. Next month Le Cercle Francais is planning a cookout at Mme. Carre's home in Brunswick as a grand finale to the season's program.

The officers for next year have been elected. They include Henry Morozumi, president; Vicky Daniels, vice president; and Linda Swanson, secretary-treasurer. Le Cercle Francais hopes to welcome many new members into the group during the coming year.

Den Doodles

(Continued from page four)
Join the group. Search for a new pub.

Last week Bates students did their duty for God and humanity (also for the color) by fighting a forest fire. One student got his picture in the paper heroically leading a broken-down nag to safety.

Advice for the week — For every bench God made a drunk. See what the boys in the back room will have.

Shaw Satirizes Romantic Ideals In His Play 'Arms And The Man'

By James Parham

With typical Shavian satire on the foibles of the human race, "Arms and the Man" presents to us in a light, effervescent manner many of the same subjects dealt with so ponderously in "Don Juan in Hell". By the affected, vain manner of the Petkoff family, Shaw satirizes the hypocrisies of "culture climbers".

This is a play primarily for entertainment, rather than intellectual dissection, but the digs at war and romanticism throughout keep it provoking as well as amusing.

Assumes "Grand Manner"

Interviews with the cast concerning the approach and interpretation of their characters, served to introduce us to seven of the most pleasant characters from the stage.

Cast in the part of Raina, Maud Agnault and Sue Brown portray the girl who is living in a dream world of romantic ideas. Affecting a "grand manner" to maintain the family's status as one of the first families of Bulgaria, Raina dwells high among the clouds, not having to face reality.

Romantic Ideals Predominate

Through this character Shaw satirizes affected people, yet he projects enough reality into her to show her humanness underneath. Through all the "noble attitude" Raina's real self breaks through occasionally, showing a sensitive, mischievous girl with a wonderful sense of humor. In Raina's ways and manner everyone must chuckle, because her idiosyncrasies are so human.

As the extremely proud, precise Sergius, Garvey McLean feels the humor in this character lies in Sergius' overexaggeration of his ways. "Everything he does is in a big way. His values are all extremes — everything is either black or white." Sergius is very concerned with the romantic ideals of pride and honor, and thus Shaw gets in another blow at romanticism through this character.

Chuckle at Foibles

Charles Dings portrays the romantic, yet realistic Blunchley, who, through his practical ideas of warfare and down-to-earth nature, offers a direct contrast to the idealistic Sergius.

Blunchley has a great feeling of warmth for all the people involved in this whirl of romantic ideals, yet this practical, realistic man often chuckles at the affectations and foibles of the Petkoffs. In this way he often mirrors the feelings and sympathies of the audience.

Adds "Color"

Raina's mother, Catherine Petkoff, is another character through whom Shaw pokes fun at pseudos. Loretta Novim and Fran



Ruth Zimmerman and Garvey McLean work on character interpretations for "Arms and the Man."

Hess, both cast as Catherine, feel this character adds another dimension to the play — that of age and peasantry background. Here is a person who has "absorbed culture skin deep," and her affectations add to the spoof of the play.

This is what happens to a peasant in the upper class, doing "the thing to do." She contains so many human foibles that Shaw forces the audience to laugh at themselves without realizing it.

Dislikes Daily Dunking

About the most amusing character in the play is the easy-going, slightly gullible Petkoff, played by Ken Parker. Petkoff prefers a practical approach to matters, and though he endures the "noble attitude" his wife and

daughter adopt, he feels quite silly putting on airs.

"I don't mind a good wash once a week to keep up my position; but once a day is carrying the thing to a ridiculous extreme." Occasionally found mimicking Raina's affectations, Petkoff is not as affected by society as his family.

Expresses Author's Philosophy

In contrast to the airs of society, Louka, played by Ruth Zimmerman and Regina Abbati, acts as the frank, realistic foil to the Petkoffs. Though she was from a peasant family, Louka feels that being poor doesn't make her any less a person. In both this attitude and her realistic approach to matters, she expresses Shaw's philosophy.

Ruth finds Louka a "spirited, gay, yet sincere person who will stand up against anyone for what she believes." Louka challenges Sergius and brings out his beliefs, thus establishing a deeper understanding between them.

Lectures Louka

John Lovejoy is cast as the obedient, meticulous head servant of the Petkoffs. Very much aware he is servant to one of the best families in Bulgaria, Nicola assumes the "grand manner," and remains thoroughly convinced he is always right. Shaw uses this character to emphasize the foibles of the Petkoffs and their hypocritical actions.

To poor Louka, Nicola is the habitual lecturer, always insisting things be put to place. Tony's interpretation of this character is "Strict servitude without realizing human qualities in others leads to an unhappy life."

Taking an average situation and blowing it up to epic proportions, Shaw has seven wonderful characters going around in romantic circles in an improbable, yet entertaining plot. The high comedy is enhanced by the satirical nature of the play, and the whole effect is "a riot."

Outreach: The Fool's Prayer

The royal feast was done; the King sought some new sport to banish care,
And to his jester cried: "Sir Fool, kneel now, and make for us a prayer!"

The jester doffed his cap and bells,
And stood the mocking court before;
They could not see the bitter smile
Behind the painted grin he wore.

He bowed his head, and bent his knee
Upon the monarch's silken stool;
His pleading voice arose: "O Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"No pity, Lord, could change the heart
From red with wrong to white as wool:
The rod must heal the sin; but, Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"'Tis not by guilt the onward sweep
Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay;
'Tis by our follies that so long
We hold the earth from heaven away."

"These clumsy feet, still in the mire,
Go crushing blossoms without end;
These hard, well-meaning hands we thrust
Among the heartstrings of a friend."

"The ill-timed truth we might have kept—
who knows how sharp it pierced and stung!
The word we had not sense to say—
Who knows how grandly it had rung!"

"Our faults no tenderness should ask,
The chastening stripes must cleanse them all:
But for our blunders—Oh, in shame
Before the eyes of heaven we fall."

"Earth bears no balm for mistakes;
Men crown the knave, and scourge the fool
That did his will; but Thou, O Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool!"

The room was hushed; in silence rose
The King, and sought his gardens cool,
And walked apart, and murmured low,
"Be merciful to me, a fool!"

—Edward Rowland Sill

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



ON CLOSE EXAMINATION*

Of all the different sorts of guys
There are only two that I despise:
The first I really would like to slam
Is the one who copies from my exam.
The other one's the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk!

MORAL: You'll pass the pleasure test with Chesterfield King. Yes, if you want your pleasure *summa cum laude*, smoke Chesterfield King! BIG length, BIG flavor, the smoothest tasting smoke today because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY.

Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*\$50 goes to Louis F. Welch, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, for his Chester Field poem.
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Netmen Trim Lowell Tech; B. U., Brandeis Victorious

By Jack DeGange

After a week's workout on the Garcelon courts, the Bates tennis team took to the road last Thursday for the first of three matches in the Boston area. On Thursday afternoon they downed Lowell Textile, 7-2. Friday turned into a nightmare as the Bobcats went down in the rain before Boston University to the tune 7-0, two matches being called off due to wet courts from two days of intermittent rain. Saturday saw Brandeis shade the Garnet, 5-4, in a real squeaker played on the MIT courts in Boston.

Although they lost two of the three matches, the Garnet, playing with only two holdovers from last year's squad, showed a high grade brand of tennis that is sure to improve with the young season and put them in definite contention for state honors later on this month.

Lowell Tech Beaten

The Bobcats opened at Lowell with four wins in the singles events and a sweep of the three doubles matches. Pete Meilan, Julian Freedman and Dave Graham won their respective matches in straight sets while Ralph Bixler downed Jerry Bojsjohr, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Seniors Jim Pickard and Dud Moses won the sole Bates losers in the first day of competition, Pickard losing to Ray Ved, 7-9, 3-6, and Moses dropping his match to Tom Zuckenberg, 6-4, 4-6, 5-7.

BU Drubs 'Cats

Soggy courts and damp weather allowed only one of three scheduled doubles matches to be played along with the regular singles events and it was a bad day for the Bobcats as they lost every match to the host Terriers in straight sets, BU taking the touring Batesmen by the infamous score of 7-0.

Brandeis had their lucky rackets with them as they edged the Garnet 5-4 in the last match of the trip. Meilan, Bixler and Jeff

Mines won in their singles matches and the Bixler-Mines combination was victorious in their doubles contest. Captain Pickard had the toughest match of the day, losing to Bill Hoffman of the Judges, 6-4, 1-6, 9-11, the last set being probably the most grueling of the day.

Bowdoin Here Today

Following these three matches, Coach Lloyd Lux will send his charges into combat this afternoon (Wednesday) against Bowdoin in their home opener on the Garcelon Field courts. After the Bowdoin match, the Garnet will travel to Colby this Saturday and then meet Clark University here next Monday.

The summaries:

Bates 7 — Lowell Tech 2

Singles
Meilan (B) defeated Bauer, 6-1, 6-2; Bixler (B) d. Bojsjohr, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Ved (L) d. Pickard, 9-7, 6-3; Zuckenberg (L) d. Moses, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Freedman (B) d. Schneider, 6-2, 6-0; Graham (B) d. Copley, 9-7, 6-3.

Doubles
Meilan-Pickard (B) d. Bojsjohr-Bauer, 6-2, 7-5; Bixler-Moses (B) d. Schroder-Ved, 6-1, 6-4; Graham-Freedman (B) d. Smith-Stevens, 6-2, 6-2.

Boston University 7 — Bates 0

Singles
Kerr (BU) defeated Meilan (B), 7-5, 6-1; Kenney (BU) d. Bixler (B), 6-4, 6-2; Mackay (BU) d. Moses (B), 6-2, 6-3; Webber (BU) d. Pickard (B), 6-2, 6-4; Bingham (BU) d. Freedman (B), 6-3, 6-2; Abiko (BU) d. Graham (B), 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles
Mackay-Kenney (BU) d. Bixler-Mines (B), 6-3, 6-0. Other two doubles called, wet courts.

Brandeis 5 — Bates 4

Singles
Meilan (Ba) d. Lerner (Br), 6-4, 3-6, 10-8; Bixler (Ba) d. Fiala (Br), 6-2, 7-5; Morrison (Br) d. Moses (Ba), 6-4, 6-3; Hoffman (Br) d. Pickard (Ba), 4-6, 6-1, 11-9; Mines (Ba) d. Bauman (Br), 6-2, 6-4; Ross (Br) d. Graham (Ba), 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles
Morrison-Lerner (Br) d. Meilan-Moses, 7-5, 7-5; Bixler-Mines (Ba) d. Bralove-Bauman, 6-4, 6-4; Ross-Hoffman (Br) d. Graham-Freedman, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Bates Linksters Blanked, Suffer Three Road Losses

The Bates golf team travelled to the Boston area on their annual spring trip last week but were disappointed in their three matches, as they were trounced by Rhode Island, Lowell Tech, and Boston University.

Lose To Rhode Island

In their opening match, the charges of coach Bob Hatch dropped a 6 to 1 decision at the University of Rhode Island. Bob Williams, number three man for this match, was the only successful Bobcat linksman when he defeated Dave Foster three and one for the Garnet's only score.

Freshman Ed Stiles, playing number six man for the losers, figured in the closest match of the day when he was edged out by Murray Sarretishi, two-up.

However, the rest of the squad could not come through as Charlie Schmutz was defeated by Harry Hampson, 6 and 5; Roy Golden went down in defeat to John Ericson, 4 and 3; Paul Butler defeated Tom Hawkins, 6 and 4; Ed Bouley took Pete Jodatis, 6 and 5; and Ross Deacon lost to Bob Hamel, 5 and 4.

Then on Thursday, the Bobcats travelled to the Lowell Tech links

where they were defeated by an identical six to one score.

Roy Golden became the only Bates scorer in this match as he edged Ken LaFleur two and one, while Schmutz was defeated by Joe Witner in 20 holes. Jerry Laferty, Lowell's number two man, defeated Williams one-up.

In the other four matches, Deacon was defeated by Tom McNiff, 5 and 4; freshmen Stiles and Ernie Peterson were respectively dropped by Bill King, 7 and 5, and Al Bratt, 6 and 5. Tom Hawkins lost to Jim Murray in the final match, 3 and 2.

Terriers Sweep Clean

The Terriers of Boston University made it a clean sweep as they blanked the Garnet, 7-0, in the final match on Friday. The closest match of the day was Golden's loss to Sam Chase, 2 and 1, while Williams lost to Bob Ellis, 3 and 2.

Bobcats Best Quonset NAS, 6-2; Lose To Brandeis, B. U. Terriers

By Jack O'Grady

The Bates baseballers returned from their three game Boston road trip after winning the first game and dropping the next two. In the opener the 'Cats clawed the Quonset Naval Air Station "Flyers," then finished up with losses to Boston University and Brandeis University.

Feld Beats NAS

At Quonset Point, Rhode Island, freshman Gerry Feld pitched the Garnet to a 6-2 victory aided by the big bats of Paul Perry, Bill Heidel, and Norm Clarke, each collecting two hits apiece.

Bates capped a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning as Mal Block reached on an error, Captain Ralph Davis singled, and Wayne Kane walked to load the bases. A sacrifice fly ball to left by Al DeSantis brought Block across the plate for the first run.

Clarke Drives In Two

With one out in the same inning Norm Clarke singled to drive Davis and Kane home. The Bobcats picked up one run in the third inning and two more in the fifth stanza to round out the day. Quonset combined a walk a triple and a single in the fourth frame to account for their two tallies.

Striking out nine men, Feld

allowed two runs on six hits, being relieved by Dave Colby in the seventh. Bates hit safely nine times while the Flyers had seven hits. Defensively, Quonset made five errors to the Bobcats' one.

BU Blasts Bobcats

At Boston University, the Garnet took an early 2-1 lead but the Terriers scored two in the fifth, three in the seventh, and three in the eighth to ice the victory.

Lefty Bob Graves gave up six hits being relieved by Colby with one out in the seventh. Five Bobcat miscues helped pave the way for the Boston barrage. Stone was the winning pitcher for BU, going the full nine innings and giving up three hits one each by Davis, DeSantis and Bill Tobin.

Brandeis Wins

At Waltham, the Brandeis University Judges broke a 3-3 deadlock in the fourth inning with two runs and added two more in the sixth. A run in the eighth and two in the ninth by the Bobcats fell short of the Brandeis mark.

In the first inning, a single, walk and a triple brought in two Brandeis runs followed by one in the second on three walks and an error with no one out. A pitcher to catcher to first base double play with the bases jammed

saved the 'Cats from a disastrous inning.

Colby Triples

With two outs in the second inning Norm Clarke walked, Perry was hit by a pitch and George Dresser singled scoring Clarke. A long triple by Colby split the gap between right and center field to drive in two more runs.

The Judges scored two in the fourth to take the lead and then with two away in the sixth inning, a walk, single, and home run by Gioralano brought the score to 8-3.

'Cats Rally In Ninth

In the eighth, Clarke singled, moved to third on a passed ball and fielder's choice and scored on pinch hitter Joe Murphy's single. Block, Kane and DeSantis opened the ninth inning with walks. Block scored on Dick Moraes' force play at second base. Bob Martin walked and Perry was again hit by a pitch to force in Kane. Flynn popped out to end the game with the Judges on top.

Dave Colby started for the 'Cats and was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Graves finished the game. Bates had eight hits in the contest with Al DeSantis and George Drsser getting two each. Gioralano was the big stick for the Judges with three hits and five runs batted in.

Kittens Smash Stephens; Romp 12-5 For First Win

The Bates Bobkittens picked up their first win of the season the easy way over Stephens High of Rumford by the lopsided score of 12-5. The contest was played at Garcelon Field on Wednesday, April 24. Coming up with five runs in the initial inning, the Kittens coasted the rest of the way, with big "Spook" Sutherland pitching fine ball. Jon Whitten relieved him in the 6th.

Big First Inning

In the first innng, Millet and Smith led off with back-to-back singles, and after Jack Harding grounded out to second, Murphy, Agnos, Whitten, Young, and Walsh all reached base safely. The Kittens batted around to send them into an early 5-0 lead. In the second, Murphy singled and Art Agnos drove him in with a clean single to right.

The visitors didn't score until the third when Sutherland weakened slightly and issued a single to Arsenant, and an error, followed by a neat sacrifice bunt by Prinn, brought him across. In their half of the third, however, the Kittens equalled their output of the first inning with five more big runs to send them further into the lead.

Kittens Add Five More

Danny Young led it off with a single, and Chuck Burrill laid down a neat sacrifice bunt to send him to second. Sutherland then reached on a fielder's choice, and Millet, Dave Smith, Jack

Harding, and Joe Murphy all singled for five more runs.

"Spook" Sutherland was relieved by Jon Whitten on the mound in the sixth who immediately struck out the side. Before this, the Kittens added to their cushion aided by walks and errors, to score another one in the 5th. Joe Murphy walked, and Agnos reached on an error which sent Big Joe home.

Stephens Scores Four

Jon Whitten weakened in the seventh, allowing four Stephens runs, as his control left him and he allowed four men to walk, while another reached on an error. He held his own in the next three innings, shutting the visitors out.

Team Hits Well

Joe Murphy led the Bates attack with three hits in three times at bat. Danny Young, Dave Smith and Dave Millet all chipped in with two more apiece. The combined pitching of Sutherland and Whitten gave up only two hits — to Prinn and Sassi of the visitors. Thus a combined output of slugging and pitching led to the win. This is shown as Bates (Continued on page seven)

Awards Banquet Planned; Spring Season Opens

By Paula Pratt

The annual WAA Awards Banquet has been planned for Monday night, May 6. Nearly 200 girls will attend the banquet at which the entertainment will be provided by the members of the WAA Board.

Spring Season Opens

The spring season opened this week with a softball game on Monday between the freshmen and sophomores and a tennis match on Tuesday. All softball games are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p. m. The tennis matches which will all be singles, are scheduled for Tuesday and Fridays at 4 p. m.

Since this is the first season that softball has been offered on a class team basis, the WAA Board is looking forward to the enthusiasm of the girls to make this season a success and fun for all.

Splash Party Held

Last night a splash party was held at the Auburn YMCA which was attended by twenty girls. Organized games and races were the main events.

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'Cat Thinclads Win Triangular Meet

Garnet Even Series Play; Judges And Huskies Defeated

Look Good In 4 To 2 Win For Seventh Straight Victory

Coming up with four runs in the fourth inning, the Bates Bobcats evened their State Series record at one win and one loss, by defeating the University of Maine 4-2. Lefty Bob Graves got the win, although he needed help from Dave Colby in the eighth.

Teams Score Early

Maine took the lead with single runs in the second and third frames; but in the fourth, three base hits by Wayne Kane, Al DeSantis, and Norm Clarke, coupled with a walk and a hit batsman (Burke) allowed the Bobcats to push across four tallies for all the game's scoring.

Bob Graves, the starter, was the winning pitcher although he was troubled by wildness throughout the game. He needed help from veteran Dave Colby when the Bears loaded the bases on walks in the eighth but left all runners stranded. Graves, in seven and one-third innings of mound duty allowed the four Maine hits, walked seven, and struck out two.

Only one of the Maine hits was for extra bases, that a double by Jerry Davis. Colby, in his one and two-thirds inning stretch allowed no hits and walked only two.

'Cats Show Improvement

In the field the Bobcats were much improved over their last appearance against Bowdoin, when they committed ten errors. This game found only one Bobcat miscue, a throw by Mal Block

which pulled first-baseman Heidel slightly off the bag.

The hitting department also showed improvement, as the Bobcats collected seven hits including a double by Paul Perry. Block, Ralph Davis, Kane, DeSantis, Bill Heidel, and Clarke all had singles.

The box score:

Bates	ab	h	r	e	a
Block, 2b	3	1	4	0	0
D. Davis, cf	3	1	4	0	0
Kane, c	4	1	4	0	0
DeSantis, rf	4	1	6	0	1
Heidel, lb	4	1	5	1	0
Clarke, ss	3	1	4	0	0
Martin, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Perry, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Murphy, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
a-Tobin	1	0	0	0	0
Flynn, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Graves, p	1	3	0	0	0
Colby, p	0	0	0	1	1

Totals 30 7 27 9

Maine	ab	h	r	e	a
R. Davis, 2b	3	0	3	0	0
Pepin, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Hilster, ss	4	1	1	4	0
J. Davis, 3b	5	2	2	1	1
Eberach, c	3	0	10	2	1
Toothaker, lb	2	0	6	0	0
Deshon, lb	0	0	0	0	0
Offerberg, cf	1	0	2	0	0
Gaboury, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Brucek, rf, cf	3	0	2	1	0
Burke, p	3	0	0	3	1
Suitor, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 4 27 12

a—struck out for Murphy, 9th b—walked for Burke, 8th

Bates 000 400 000—4
Maine 011 000 000—2
R. Block, D. Davis, Kane, DeSantis, Pepin, J. Davis, E. Block, R. Davis, RBI: Kane, DeSantis 2, Clarke, J. Davis, Brucek; 2B: Perry, J. Davis, SB: DeSantis, LOB: Bates 4, Maine 11. HP: Burke (Block). Umps: Donovan, Blake. Time: 2:45.

By Pete Gartner

The Bates trackmen, fighting off a gallant Northeastern thinclad outfit, downed both Northeastern and Brandeis in the first tri-meet of the spring season. The win was the seventh straight

second victory over the Northeastern Huskies this year, and was the first official track outing for Brandeis.

Huskies Threaten 'Cats

The Huskies threatened the Bobcats all through the meet,



John Douglas displays form in the high jump while garnering 14 points to lead the Garnet to victory over Brandeis and Northeastern.

for the hustling "Slovenskimen" who haven't dropped a contest since bowing to Maine in the winter opener. The Garnet has come out strong, aiming at the State Meet here at Bates, May 11.

Bates posted 77½ points to Northeastern's 69 and Brandeis' 18½. The meet marked Bates'

gnawing away at the Garnet lead right down to the final event, the discus. Bates' Jim Wheeler and John Fresina nailed down the win with a fine one-two performance in this event.

Miller, Douglas Top Scorers

Charlie Miller, Northeastern sprint ace, was top scorer of the

day, being a triple winner via firsts in the 100, 220, and 220 low hurdles.

For the Garnet, John Douglas flashed his way to 14 points with a first and three second places. He won the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. 7 in., and captured second place in the high jump and high and low hurdles.

Team Effort

For the Bobcats it was a real "team" win as an occasional poor showing in one event was offset by another teammate's performance. The 'Cats had twenty men score while Northeastern had thirteen and Brandeis had six break into the scoring column.

Erdman Tops Pole Vaulters

Garnet hi-lights: pole vaulter Dave Erdman, after cracking an ankle a week ago, returned to action with a leap of 11 ft. in winning this event.

Garnet discus tossers Wheeler and Fresina put on a great clutch performance equaling or bettering their best efforts in this event.

Bobcat hammer men had a field day as they swept all four places.

Smith Wins 440

Rudy Smith remained undefeated in the 440 with a great 49.3 win and was just edged by Northeastern's Miller in a very fast 220. Miller ran the 220 in 21.2 seconds.

This Saturday the Bates thinclads travel to Colby for the annual quadrangular meet with Colby, Vermont, and Middlebury in what will be their final tune-up before the State Meet.

The summary:

Hammer—Won by Fresina (BA); 2, Taylor (BA); 3, Allen (BA); 4, Wheeler (BA). Distance: 142 ft. 3 in.

100—Won by Giovanni, Tim Lacey, Clarence Hilton, all (NE); 4, Turner (BA). Time: 4:41.6.

220—Won by Miller (NE); 2, Carthy (NE); 3, Makowsky (BA); 4, Dougherty (BR). Time: 9.1.

440—Won by Smith (BA); 2, McCarron (NE); 3, McGrath (BA); 4, Rollins (NE). Time: 49.3.

Broad jump—Won by Douglas (BA); 2, Gartner (BA); 3, Miller (NE); 4, McCarron (NE). Distance: 22 ft. 7½ in.

120 high hurdles—Won by Neuguth (BA); 2, Douglas, Miller (NE); 4, Cavanaugh (NE). Time: 15.7.

Shot put—Won by Napoli (BR); 2, Wheeler (BA); 3, Greland (NE); 4, Frissora (NE). Distance: 48 ft. 3 in.

Pole vault—Won by Erdman (BA); 2, tie between Stevens (BA) and Silva (BR); tie, Lilmaire (NE) and Boyle (NE). Height: 11 ft.

220—Won by Miller (NE); 2, McCarthy (NE); 3, Dougherty (BR). Time: 21.2.

Two mile—Won by Hilton (NE); 2, Giovanni (NE); 3, Dube (BA); 4, Whitehouse (BA). Time: 10:27.

220 low hurdles—Won by Miller (NE); 2, Douglas (BA); 3, Downey (NE); 4, Neuguth (BA). Time: 24.7.

Javelin—Won by Desimone (BR); 2, Fesiora (NE); 3, LaPointe (BA); 4, Stuart (BR). Distance: 171 ft. 6½ in.

880—Won by Lacey (NE); 2, Wilcks (BA); 3, Wilsack (NE); 4, Shovron (BR). Time: 1:59.

High jump—Won by Maria (NE); 2, Douglas (BA); 3, Walsh (BA); 4, tie, LaPointe (BA) and Gartner (BA). Height: 5 ft. 11 in.

Discus—Won by Wheeler (BA); 2, Fresina (BA); 3, Greland (NE); 4, Napoli (BR). Distance: 138 ft. 8½ in.

Stevens Game

(Continued from page six)

collected 13 hits and Sutherland and Whitten struck out 15.

Bates	ab	h	r	e	a
Miller, 2b	5	2	2	1	0
Smith, c	4	2	2	1	0
Harding, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Murphy, 3b	3	3	3	0	0
Agnes, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Whitten, rf, p	4	1	1	1	0
Young, ss	2	2	0	1	0
Burrill, lb	1	0	1	2	0
Sutherland, p	2	0	0	0	0
Coleman, c	1	0	0	3	1
Bogle, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Finnie, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Blessoff, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Castlepoggi, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Neff, ss	1	1	1	2	0
Walsh, lb	1	0	0	2	0
Gallons, 3b	2	1	0	0	0
Krause, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Alling, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Walstrom, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Sheets, rf	0	0	0	0	0

Stevens	ab	h	r	e	a
Prinn, ss	4	1	0	1	3
Prinn, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Hebert, 2b	2	0	1	3	0
Zale, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Sassi, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
McKenna, lb	4	0	0	7	0
Bourassa, rf	3	1	0	1	0
Arsenault, c	1	0	2	3	0
Moore, p	3	0	0	0	4
Garret, c	0	0	0	2	0

Bates 5 1 5 0 1 0 0 0—12

Stevens 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0—5

Bates JV's Take Second Straight Tilt; Thornton Academy Falls, 13 To 2

By John Goodwill

The Bates Bobkittens came through with their second victory in three starts at Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon. The Kittens bested a scrappy Thornton Academy nine by the top-sided score of 13 to 2 in a shortened seven inning tilt.

Thornton got its only two runs in the first inning as starter and winner "Spook" Sutherland was victimized by an error that led to Thornton's only runs. After two were out an error by the Bobkittens, followed by walks to Bryce Roberts and Ralph Tarbox and a single by Al Burnham accounted for the scoring.

The Kittens came right back with two in their half of the inning as Smith and Walsh both singled and Art Agnos and Danny Young reached on errors.

Kittens Begin Runaway

The runaway started in the second as Burrill reached on an infield single and after Wally Neff

and Sutherland went out John Whitten and Dave Smith came through with back-to-back singles that led to three more runs.

The onslaught continued in the third as Jack Harding led off with a single, Agnos was hit by a pitch, and Young and Charlie Burrill also singled. This was followed by a tremendous double by Sutherland into deep center-field aiding his own cause.

Two more runs scored in the fourth as Dave Walsh, Agnos, and Young all singled. In the fifth, Neff walked, stole second and scored as Whitten reached on an error.

The scoring was concluded in the sixth, as Harding, Agnos, and Young all singled to bring an end to the rout.

Team Effort For Win

This was indeed a team effort by the Bobkittens. They collected a total of 14 hits led especially by Young who collected 3-for-4. Smith, Walsh, Harding, Agnos,

and Burrill all were credited with two hits apiece. The only other hit was Sutherland's double.

Sutherland Gets Win

Sutherland was credited with his second victory in a row as he allowed only three hits and struck out two Thornton batters. Whitten took over in the sixth and allowed no runs and no hits, while striking out two batters and concluding the game.

Coach Vern Ullom's stickers are on their way to another fine season with a two and one record to date.

The box score:

Bates	ab	h	r	e	a
Whitten, 2b	4	1	1	2	2
Smith, c	4	2	2	4	1
Walsh, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Harding, cf	4	2	3	0	0
Agnos, lf	3	2	2	0	0
Young, 3b	4	3	0	0	2
Burrill, lb	3	2	10	1	0
Neff, ss	2	0	2	2	3
Sutherland, p	2	1	0	0	2
Coleman, c	0	0	0	0	0
Gallons, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Krause, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Walstrom, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Goodwill, lb	1	0	0	0	0
Bogle, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Blessoff, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Castlepoggi, lf	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 15 13 20 11 3

Thornton	ab	h	r	e	a
Harriman, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Di. Kerry, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Mahaney, lb	3	0	1	9	2
Roberts, 2b	2	0	1	4	0
Tarbox, c	2	0	1	2	0
Lisica, c	1	0	0	4	0
Burnham, 3b	3	1	0	0	1
Hansen, rf	3	2	0	0	0
Donovan, ss	2	0	0	7	1
Da. Kerry, p	2	0	0	0	2
Fortier, p	1	0	0	0	1

Totals 26 3 2 20 12 3

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Lawton Wins First Place In Frosh Extemp Contest

Winner of the annual Owen Nelson Hilton Prize Speaking Contest held last Wednesday evening was John Lawton. Speaking extemporaneously on the proposal that "The federal budget should be diminished," Lawton took a negative stand.

"A large portion of the budget can't be cut since it is already appropriated by law," Lawton argued, "and such vital portions

as foreign aid and educational support are essential to the country's good government and security."

Comments On Proposals

Commenting on the many proposals for a cut in the federal budget currently being made in Congress, Lawton warned, "Be aware of the lawmakers who vote for cuts in appropriations already guaranteed by law." In this manner a congressman's record is made to present an entirely false appearance.

Lawton competed against three other freshmen speakers in the finals: George Coules, David Easton, and Malcolm MacBain.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

I believe that the men of the College would be interested in a letter I received recently from Norman J. Vermette, County Director of the Office of Civil Defense.

The following statements referring to students of Bates are quoted from his letter:

Thanks Participants

"Because of their immediate participation with other volunteers, the fire hazard was brought under control and much acreage was spared.

"Many thanks to the students who took part."

Walter H. Boyce



"You mean a gift to my college can result in a larger income for my family?"

Many a businessman is discovering these days—to his pleasant surprise—that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future tax advantages to his wife and family.

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Poet Describes Style, Reads Favorite Lines In Bowdoin Lecture

Poet Robert Frost, delivering the Annie Talbot Cole lecture last Friday at Bowdoin, commented that modern education lays so much emphasis on learning ideas that we forget that the purpose of education is "learning to have ideas."

Explaining that an idea comes from "putting two things rather startlingly fresh together," he noted that the important thing is to "jump the gun" on others with an idea or a metaphor that everyone already knows and understands but never thought of using in a particular context.

Illustrates Theory

Illustrating this point Frost described the union of material and spiritual worlds as "mechanical not chemical; the only way to keep them together is to paddle them." Continuing the figure (though he warned against carrying an analogy too far) he added that "the material goes to the bottom and the spirit evaporates if you don't keep them paddled."

"Poetry is the sound of meaning," declared Frost. "Figures have to have emotional value, have to do something to you." However, the poet must be able to "play" with his thoughts; he has nothing in the "thought realm" unless he can "swing it and sing it."

Favors Couplets

Explaining that the couplet is his favorite poetic form because it involves taking two things and making them "click" in a new way, the New England poet recited some original examples.

Frost concluded the lecture with the reading of several of his well-known poems, including "Stopping By Woods," "The Road Not Taken," "Provide, Provide," "Birches," "Departmental," and "Mending Walls."

changes which were good." It stopped the Israeli-Egyptian conflict which threatened to become an all-out Middle East war. It forestalled the entry of Russian 'volunteers' into Egypt.

Stimulated Responsible Attitude

The act woke up the U.N. and forced the creation of an international police force, the U.N.E.F. "Finally," the Consul General said, "it stimulated the United States Government to take a more responsible attitude in the Middle East situation."

Marett commented that "it must be unprecedented in history that in the middle of a successful military campaign an invading army withdrew." Britain did this because of the great moral pressure exerted on her by the rest of the world.

"But Britain withdrew before

Religious Clubs Announce Plans

College religious groups have announced programs for next

Seeks Help In Tennis Court Administration

The help of all students is asked in the use and administration of the Rand tennis courts. In order that cooperation may be attained more fully, the rules and regulations governing the use of these facilities are made available to all students.

All Bates women and their invited guests may use the courts at the following times: Until 9:30 a.m., from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., and after 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; after noon on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; after 2 p.m. on Sunday.

List Rules

The WAA nets which are kept in the Rand Gym balcony are numbered from one to five to coincide with the numbered courts. It is important that the nets are used on the right courts. All nets are to be returned to the balcony when the courts are no longer in use.

Students are requested to wear sneakers when playing on the courts and not to use the courts when they are wet.

Ask Cooperation

Only with the cooperation of all tennis players will the courts be maintained at the best possible standards.

Foundation Loans

(Continued from page one)

Loan applications may be made at any time during the year, but applicants are advised to plan well in advance. Application forms may be obtained from the recorder or any member of the local Commandery of Knights Templar. Inquiries may be made at any Masonic Temple, or by writing to Knights Templar Education Foundation, 14 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago 14, Ill.

accomplishing her ends. Thus we put the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the United Nations. So far," Marett stated, "I do not feel encouraged by the United Nations' actions."

"Perhaps the only possible moral to be drawn from all this," concluded Marett, "is that it is vitally important for France, England, and the United States to agree on common policies in the Middle East. The lack of this has been the single great cause of the recent blunderings."

Sunday's meetings. The Wesley Club will have a panel discussion of faith healing at the Methodist Church. The group will meet at the Hobby Shoppe at 7:15 Sunday.

Judson Baptist Fellowship has concluded its Sunday evening meetings for this year.

Hear Readings, Testimonies

The Christian Science group will have readings from the Bible and from Mary Baker Eddy's *Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures*. In addition there will be hymns and testimonies of Christian Science healing.

There will be no meeting of the Newman Club this coming Sunday.

Entertain Bishop

The Episcopal Bishop of Maine will be the guest of the Canterbury Club Sunday in the Women's Union between 7 and 9:45 p.m.

Philosophers Meet

(Continued from page two) seen in the derivation of prime numbers.

Reason Yields Propositions

Immanuel Kant suggested in the eighteenth century that reason alone, without reference to sense experience, was able to yield meaningful propositions other than tautologies about the empirical world.

Kant failed to establish his theory of the validity of synthetic *a priori*, however, because he based his reasoning on the universal and necessary validity which he felt Newtonian physics to possess. With the development of modern physics Newton's system no longer was granted universality and necessity. Wittgenstein's treatment of prime numbers as derived in a synthetic *a priori* manner represents another attempt to validate the synthetic *a priori*.

U. of M. Hosts

Each year the conference meets in a different college from the preceding year. Next year the University of Maine will be host.

O-At-Ka

(Continued from page two) Elizabeth Anson, Richard Dole, David Hall, Stanley Maxwell, Priscilla Schummick, Linda Tanner, Vivian Varney, Joan Williams, and Owen Wood.

Post Information

Further information will be posted on dormitory bulletin boards and those interested are urged to speak to one of those listed who have attended. The Bates Christian Association is able to help with expenses for a limited number of students.

Consul General

(Continued from page one)

Proposes Withdrawal

Feeling this pressure, Britain offered to withdraw her troops from Egyptian soil on the condition that Egypt join a military pact with her.

In spite of Egyptian refusal, "much against our better judgment, and under strong pressure from the United States, we withdrew our troops from Egypt," the speaker stated. "We hoped that by so doing we would eliminate the last grievance that Egypt held against the West. Unfortunately, it didn't work out that way."

Cites Belligerent Moves

Marett cited four examples of Egyptian belligerency towards the West. While undermining the position of Western powers in the Middle East, Egypt turned to Russia for arms. In addition, she incited the Arabs to rise up against the Jews. Finally, she confiscated the Suez Canal. "The sudden seizure of the canal was a slap in the face for Britain," stressed the speaker.

Marett declined to go into the moral implications of the combined British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt, but asserted that "it did bring about certain

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ACP Awards STUDENT All-American Rating

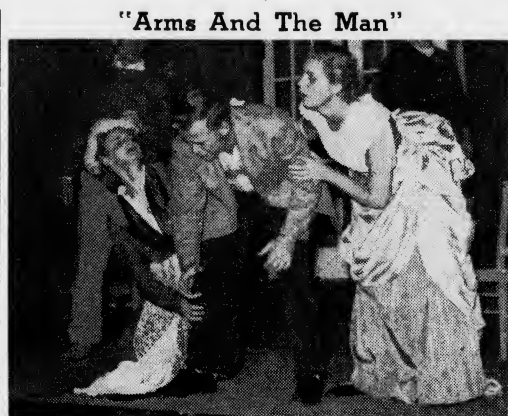
Repeating last year's top rating in the semi-annual critical report of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Bates STUDENT has been given an "All-American" rating for last semester. Awarded after comparison with publications of schools having similar enrollments, the "All-American" classification places the STUDENT on a par with other top college weeklies throughout the nation.

Three general categories—coverage, content, and physical properties—are considered by the ACP in evaluating a college newspaper. All phases of these categories are judged and given a point score, the total of which establishes the paper's rank.

Receives High Rating

The STUDENT received a high rating for its news coverage, fulfilling the ACP's requirements of an "organ of information for students, faculty, parents, and alumni." Its appeal to varied reader groups, vitality, and treatment of copy were also commended.

The quality of the STUDENT's content also won favorable comment from the ACP judges. A continued high level in editorials and editorial page features was noted, and sports coverage received superior ratings for presenting "a complete and interesting picture of college



Fran Hess (l.) and Maud Agnalt console Ken Parker as Charlie Dings (l.) and Tony Lovejoy look on. (Photo by Blunda)

athletics."

Makeup, typography, and headlines, the physical properties of a newspaper, were given excellent ratings. The front page layout was mentioned as presenting a "bright, newsy appearance which invites reader interest."

Favorable comment was also

made concerning the arrangements of the editorial, sports, and news pages. As summaries of their articles, the STUDENT's headlines were highly commended. Photography was given a superior rating, and cited as exceeding in quality that of other college newspapers.

Shaw Comedy Opens For Three Day Run

Curtain Rises Tomorrow Night For Players Spring Production

By Joan Bemis

"Arms and the Man" will be presented at 8 p. m. May 9, 10, and 11 in the Little Theater. The hilarious comedy is directed by Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer with the assistance of Penelope Thompson.

One of Shaw's funniest plays, "Arms and the Man" is a combination of scenes of subtle humor and scenes which evoke uproarious laughter from the audience. Through the medium of humor, Shaw divulges the sham of woman's puritanical nature and of the heroic patriotism of the soldier.

Shelters Fugitive

Raina Petkoff, played by Maud Agnalt and Susan Brown, shelters an enemy fugitive from the shots of her countrymen. She realizes when Charles Dings as Bluntschli climbs up the water pipe into her bedroom that he is a human being, not merely a Serbian soldier whose nation the Bulgarians have defeated.

Raina's "other nature," that of

the "noble nature and the thrilling voice," is brought to the fore in the presence of her betrothed, Sergius, enacted by Garvey MacLean, "the apostle of the apostle of the higher love." Raina cries, "Oh, I shall never be unworthy of you any more, my soul's hero. Never, never, never."

Sergius Searches Self

Sergius, likewise, is not only the man he seems when with Raina. He asks himself, "Which of the six is the real man? That's the question that torments me. One of them is a hero, another a buffoon, another a humbug, another perhaps a bit of a blackguard. And one, at least, is a coward and jealous, like all cowards."

Sergius manifests his multiple character when he releases himself from Raina's hero image by flirting with Ruth Zimmerman as Louka, the maid. A vestige of honor remains even in that situation, however, when he insists that he must keep his word to Louka.

Soldier Likes Candy

Bluntschli, Raina's chocolate cream soldier, is more interested in candy than in the impersonal forces of war. Combining a boyish manner and a knowledge of human nature, Bluntschli says to Raina, "I admire you but I find it impossible to believe a single word you say."

Catharine Petkoff, the part of Frances Hess, and her husband Paul Petkoff, played by Kenneth Parker, are a delightful couple. Catharine, when told the "bawdy" story of two women who sheltered a Serbian fugitive, says in indignation, "If such women exist, we should be spared the knowledge of them."

Notes Humor

Her husband, gullible and capable of seeing humor caused by gullibility, says, after sitting idle while others work, "Well, I thing we've done a thundering day's work. What more can I do?"

Another couple providing amusement while being closely involved with the action of the play are Louka, the maid, and her servant betrothed Nicola, enacted by John Lovejoy.

In contrast to Louka's impudence and disdain toward the servant soul, Nicola says, "The (Continued on page eight)

Arnold Notes Features Of American Art

Views Procedure Of Modern Printmaking

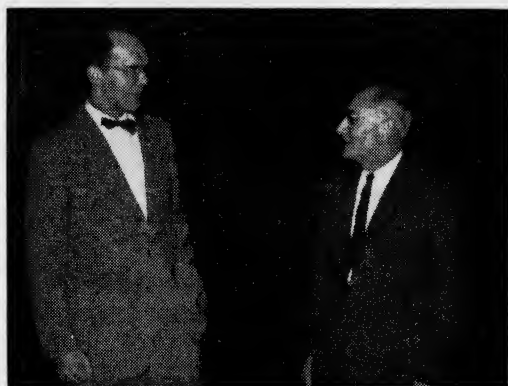
Third and final speaker in the George Colby Chase Lecture Series for 1956-57 was Paul B. Arnold, instructor and assistant professor of fine arts at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Speaking last Thursday evening in the Chapel, Arnold discussed the basic methods of making block prints and their use in contemporary printmaking.

A print is a "potential work of art by an artist," Arnold began. He emphasized that printmaking is not merely a technical process, but an art in which the artistic temperament plays a vital role.

Discusses Techniques

Answering the question, "How can one get an impression onto paper," Arnold discussed the three basic techniques of printmaking. A relatively simple method is relief printing. Here one gouges out the surface of a wood or linoleum block, leaving raised sections to create the lines of the picture. This type of block printing is very old, dating back to the early fifteenth century.

Planographic printing, which embodies the same principle employed in modern lithography, was the second method cited by the speaker. The inability of a water-wet surface to take ink allows the printmaker to make a



Prof. Paul Arnold of Oberlin (l.) discusses art developments with Dr. Rayborn Zerby.

wax drawing on a wet surface which will attract ink and allow a print to be made.

Movie Illustrates Intaglio

To illustrate the intaglio technique, a widely-used method of reproducing prints involving three steps, Arnold showed a short movie filmed in the workshop of Oberlin's fine arts department. First a design is engraved on a highly-polished copper plate. The plate is then covered with ink. Finally the surface of the plate is wiped dry, leaving ink only in the depressed design.

When the thus-completed plate is applied with pressure to paper, a detailed print is produced. Arnold mentioned that both Rembrandt and Durer employed this method, and that most of "the greatest prints of all history were made in the intaglio method."

Printmaking Struggles Upward

The speaker noted that after the period of Rembrandt and Durer, printmaking as an art declined. The renaissance of printmaking in America began with Currier and Ives in the nineteenth century and Roualt in (Continued on page two)

Cites Major Trends In Contemporary Art

Speaking in Chapel last Friday morning, Prof. Paul B. Arnold of Oberlin College chose as his topic "Contemporary Art in America."

Arnold explained that "form" and "expression" were the two major factors in the revolution against the Renaissance tradition of Western Art. Contending that painting can be a vehicle for the expression of the artist's inner emotions, he cited Vincent Van Gogh as an example. "Story telling and simple objective description," the speaker declared, "are not enough."

Cites Art Centers

Arnold explained the revolution which occurred in Paris, the art center of the world, by stating that Paris was a melting pot where new ideas were born and where artists could join together with others who held convictions like their own. Many European artists abandoned their countries after the rise of Hitler in 1933 and thus New York has taken over Paris' place as the art center of the world.

Explains Surrealism

Arnold attributed the 1924 acceptance of Surrealism to psychiatrist Andre Breton, who asserted the importance of the (Continued on page eight)

Juniors

Juniors are reminded that marching practice for Ivy Day is scheduled for 11:20 a. m. tomorrow in the Chapel. Prompt attendance is requested.

Ivy Hop



Co-chairmen Norm Jason and Kay Dill complete preparations for "Woodland Symphony," May 18.

Bates Ties For Fifth In Eastern Debate Tourney

An underclass Bates debating team tied with Dartmouth College for fifth place in the Eastern Forensic Debate Tournament in New York last weekend. St. Peter's College of New Jersey and West Point Academy took first and second places respectively, each winning ten debates and losing two; Fordham University and Pittsburgh University tied for third place with nine wins and three losses each.

Twenty-six schools competed for the Eastern championship at the tourney. In several close matches Bates achieved an 8-4 record, while Maine attained a 1-11 score.

Win Debates

The Bates affirmative team of Richard Dole and Everett Ladd won debates with Kings College, Pennsylvania State College, and Misericordia College. They lost to Temple University, St. Peter's, and George Washington University.

The negative team of Willard Martin and King Cheek was victorious over Barnard College, New York University, Morgan State College (Md.), West Point, and King's Point Academy. Their sole loss was to Pennsylvania State.

Gain Individual Recognition

In individual competition, Ladd tied for fourth place and Cheek

took sixth in persuasive speaking. Martin placed twelfth in extemporaneous speaking.

(Continued on page eight)

Colleges Announce Financial Aid For Graduate School Candidates

Scholarship assistance for graduate study in journalism at Columbia University in New York City has been announced. One scholarship amounting to \$1,520 covering complete tuition and a portion of the student's living expenses was established for the academic year 1957-58.

This award was established by the International Labor Press Association for a graduate student with good background in economics and with an interest in labor reporting and industrial relations.

List Journalism Awards

The Grantland Rice Fellowship amounting to \$1,500 will be awarded by the New York Community Trust to a student with a primary interest in the coverage of sports. The student best qualified in periodical journalism will be awarded the Maxwell Geffen Scholarship amounting to \$750.

The Gilbert Hitchcock scholarship fund will be awarding \$1,000 to a resident of Nebraska or graduate of a Nebraska college who wishes to pursue his studies of journalism.

Persons interested in applying for a scholarship or fellowship in

Stu-C Conducts Men's Assembly Friday Morning

At last Wednesday's meeting the Student Council decided to meet twice today in order that all candidates for proctorships may be interviewed. All candidates will be notified as to the time they should attend.

The Council made clear its policy on cutting in line and studying in Chapel to a number of offenders.

Set Smoker Date

May 21 has been set as the date for the annual Stu-C Recognition Banquet. The Council has also a Smoker tonight in Chase Hall for all men. The finals of the Chase Hall tournaments will be held at this time.

A men's assembly will be held after chapel May 10 at which time a proposal to increase dues will be presented as well as the Council's policies.

The Council voted in favor of allowing responsibility for the Freshman Work Project to pass to the Community Service Commission of the C. A.

Profs Form Unique Plans Combining Work, Pleasure

This summer will again find Bates professors engaged in unique activities in many corners of the United States and the world. They will be combining work, pleasure, and study to form some very interesting summers.

Dr. Sydney Jackman will work in the private archives of Lord Teynham in Kent, England, doing research on Sir Thomas More. To his knowledge, Dr. Jackman is the first person outside the family to gain admittance to the archives. Traveling on a European foundation grant, he hopes that his research may develop into a book if his findings meet expectations.

Visits Naples, Scotland

In July, Dr. Jackman will visit some of his family in Naples, seeing another part of his family in Scotland during August. He will deliver a lecture on American education at Ampleforth in York, England.

Finishing his book, *Money and*

Banking, will be a main concern this summer of Dr. John Hogan. He will be lecturing at the University of New Hampshire for five weeks, during which time he also plans to take advantage of the vacation qualities of the state. In August Dr. Hogan will be a consultant to the Department of Defense in Washington, D. C.

Joins Pack Trip

Just for "pure pleasure" Theodore P. Wright, Jr., will join the "Trail Riders of the Wilderness" under the American Forestry Association for a ten day pack trip in Colorado. After attending a conference on the "Tensions in the Middle East" in Washington, he points out that the rest of the summer is reserved for research work and writing.

Dr. Anders Myhrman will lead a seminar on family relations at the Pilgrim Camp on Lake Cobosseecontee in Winthrop in August. He will also attend a convention of the American Sociological Society in Washington, D. C. The rest of the summer will find him at home writing up a research project on the Finland-Swedes in America.

Trains Counsellors

Starting his summer at a camping conference in Denmark, Maine, Prof. Robert Wait will help train counsellors for their summer jobs. He will then travel to New York City and northern New York State visiting schools and relatives. Returning with his family, they will camp throughout Maine during the remainder of the summer.

Prof. Irene E. Avery will spend most of her summer studying at Harvard. This is in contrast to past summers spent in Spain and Latin America.

During June and July Prof. Richard Sampson will study mathematics at the University of Kansas under a National Science Foundation Fellowship Grant. In August he hopes to go to Alaska to study fog dissipation.

Chase Lecture

(Continued from page one)
the early part of the twentieth century.

"The renaissance of United States printmaking in the past 15 years has centered around the college art department," the speaker declared. "It has been a struggle for recognition of printmaking as a genuine fine arts effort, as a major artistic statement on a par with painting and sculpture. In short, we want to take the print out of the folio and place it on museum walls."

Notes Advantages of Prints

Using slides to illustrate his points, Arnold discussed the emergence of printmaking from other arts. There is a "new look" in printmaking, he asserted, "where artists are developing new techniques built on old ones. 'I'm completely sold on printmaking,' concluded Arnold. 'It allows the artist to do work possible in no other field and brings original works of art to the public at a price they can afford.'"

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"The Teahouse of August Moon"
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Calendar

Tonight

Stu-C Chase Hall Tourney and Smoker, 7-10 p.m., Chase Hall Basement

Tomorrow

Junior Marching Practice, 11:20 a.m., Chapel
Duplicate Bridge Tourney, 7:15 p.m., Women's Union
"Arms and the Man," 8 p.m., Little Theater

Friday

"Arms and the Man," 8 p.m., Little Theater

Saturday

State Track Meet, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Garcelon Field
"Arms and the Man," 8 p.m., Little Theater

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Dr. John C. Donovan

Monday

Ivy Day

Wednesday

Honors Day

Local Scouts Attend Annual Rally In Cage

At the annual cub scout rally held last Saturday in the Bates College Field House the various packs from the Abnaki District, which includes Lewiston-Auburn, competed in contests and races.

Following the opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. the events began with a stilt race relay and a tug-o-war between packs. The scouts also competed in a sack race, a three-legged race and an obstacle race.

Awards Ribbons

The grand event of the afternoon was a pushmobile race in which the scouts entered their home-made cars ranging from jeeps to racers. At the conclusion of the activities around 4 p.m. awards in the form of ribbons were made to the individual winners in each contest.

RITZ

Wed. - Thurs.: "THE GREAT MAN." Jose Ferrer, Keenan Wynn; "TAP ROOTS" (color), Van Heflin, Susan Hayward

Fri. - Sat.: "MISTER CORY" (cinemascope and color), Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer; "SHOW-DOWN AT ABILENE" (color), Jack Mahoney, Martha Hyer

Sun. - Tues.: "WRITTEN ON THE WIND" (color), Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall; "HIDDEN GUNS," Bruce Bennett

Campus Organizations Plan Closing Programs

Various campus organizations have scheduled special programs for their May meetings.

The History Club will hold a supper meeting tonight in Men's Commons. Dr. Francis L. Broderick is the featured speaker. Election of officers are also scheduled for the meeting.

A cook-out at Madame Carre's in Brunswick will conclude the year's activities for Le Cercle Francais. The cook-out will be Saturday afternoon, May 11.

Plan Combined Outing

Jordan Ramsdell and Lawrence Chemical Society are planning an outing for next Sunday, May 12. Prof. and Mrs. Robert Wait will accompany the clubs on the journey to Reid State Park.

Bates Students Play In Bridge Tourney Tomorrow Evening

Paul Dionne sponsored a five-table duplicate bridge tournament for Bates students last Friday evening in the Women's Union.

Victor Chernoff and Jeffrey Mines were the winning team playing North-South while the East-West partnership of Jayne Nangle and Muriel Wolloff took first place in their competition.

Holds Tourney Tomorrow

Due to the enjoyment and interest in duplicate bridge shown by the Bates students, Dionne has agreed to sponsor another tournament from 7:15-10:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's Union. All students are invited to attend. No entry fee will be charged.

Der Deutsche Verein will have a supper meeting in Men's Commons Tuesday, May 14. Following the supper, a business and social meeting will be held at Women's Union.

Miss Nelly French Stevens, Superintendent of the State (Continued on page eight)

Religion Notes

Hillel Club will hold a breakfast meeting at the Jewish Community Center Sunday at 10 a.m. The featured guest will be Miss Gladys Young, a folk singer and instrumentalist, who has recently returned from a tour of Israel and Europe.

The program will also include the installation of officers for the coming year and B'nai B'rith and Hillel awards. Everyone is invited to attend. Those who wish to come should sign up on the bulletin board in Chase Hall.

Elect Marcoux

The Christian Science Club last Monday elected its officers for next year. Chosen as president was Helen Marcoux. Katherine Larson was elected as treasurer and the secretary will be Roberta Richards. They will hold their regular weekly meeting this Sunday.

Wesley Club will hold a meeting this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church. The purpose of the meeting will be to recapitulate and summarize the year's activities.

Holds Election

Canterbury Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rectory. The program will include election of officers.

Bates Men Honor 'Mother Abbie' At Surprise Lawn Party Sunday

Establish Award For Outstanding Service

By Phil Keirstead

A big gray Oldsmobile pulled up to the front door of John Bertram Hall last Sunday afternoon, and one of the occupants of the car discovered that her sightseeing ride had turned into a gala lawn party honoring her for four years of service to the men of John Bertram Hall, Roger Williams Hall, and Mitchell House.

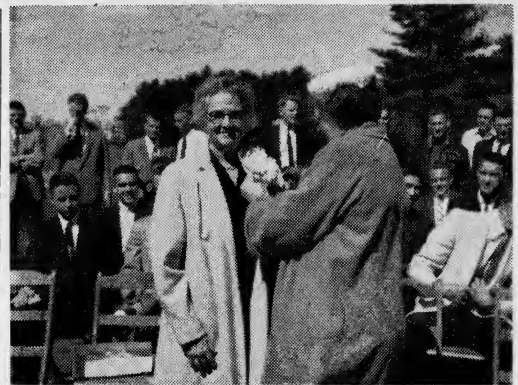
The gray-haired lady who suddenly found herself the object of this attention was Mrs. Abbie Smith, better known to the men she serves as housemother as "Mother Abbie."

Offer Musical Selections

Under the direction of Herbert Fowler, the committee consisting of Peter Carey, William Dillon, Byron Haines, Richard Johnson, James Kyed, Robert Kunze, Richard Pierce, and Robert White, arranged a program designed to remind Mother Abbie of her four years at Bates in anticipation of her retirement this June.

Pierce, upper JB proctor, presented Mother Abbie with a white chrysanthemum corsage to open the program. Recalling tunes from past mayoralty campaigns, Patricia Allen and Wasil Katz sang "Heather on the Hill" from Brigadoon, and Carol Heldman and Norman Jason sang "All or Nothing," from "Oklahoma." Miss Allen and Katz returned to sing "People Will Say We're in Love," also from "Oklahoma."

Anita Kastner and Fowler provided the piano accompaniment. The JB Chorus sang three selec-



Students and friends express appreciation to Mrs. Abbie Smith at Sunday afternoon surprise party on J. B. lawn.

tions including a medley of past Mayoralty themes, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

After the musical program, Pierce presented Mrs. Smith with a scrapbook containing informal snapshots of activities in the three dorms during the past four years, and letters from graduates who have lived in the dorms during this period.

Establishes Award

Climaxing the formal part of the program, Pierce presented Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe with a letter establishing an annual prize to be awarded the "senior man, not a proctor, who, while at Bates, contributed the most to the life and activities of his dormitory."

"Men from all dorms would

be eligible for this Mother Abbie Award, and the winner would be chosen by a committee of proctors." The prize, established from funds contributed by students and alumni, will be presented for the first time in 1958.

Expresses Appreciation

In thanking the men for their tribute, Mrs. Smith stated, "I have only done what a mother should do." After the conclusion of the program, the men and guests gathered in informal groups to visit with Mother Abbie and to partake of refreshments consisting of punch and filled cookies.

Faculty guests present included Dean and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Walter H. Boyce, Prof. D. Robert Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson.



**U. S.
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Editorials

Regression

We are disgusted! Chapel conduct has been the subject of a great deal of discussion and controversy during the past several months. It has been considered in interviews, editorials, and chapel talks.

It appeared that the situation had been somewhat improved. The number of late arrivals has been curtailed; books and knitting needles are seldom in evidence. The general confusion prior to the "tardy bell" is less noticeable, disappearing almost completely with the entrance of the speakers. Finally, the general audience attitude toward speakers has been more courteous and receptive.

Display Rudeness

The objectionable behavior of a large percentage of those students present last Friday marked a definite break with this trend toward improvement. The mounting undercurrent of talking, tapping feet, coughing, and shuffling papers which began at exactly 9 a. m. was entirely uncalled for.

A Monday or Friday chapel lecture is scheduled to last from 8:40-9:05 a. m. This is certainly a brief enough period of time for any mature college student to sit quietly, whether or not the subject of a particular lecture is of vital interest to him or her. May we point out that the disturbance to which we refer began even before the expiration of the allotted time! The morning rush to the mailbox or the Den is not of sufficient importance to justify such behavior.

Lack of Attention Understandable

The chapel audience is to some extent a captive audience in that the number of cuts allowed, though liberal, is limited. It is not impossible that a student may be required to attend a program which does not interest him and which he would cut if he could. Furthermore, a speaker's language may be excessively technical or his delivery uninspiring. Under such a combination of circumstances a lack of attention is understandable, but the situation does not grant any "unfortunate" student the privilege of distracting the attention of his neighbors also.

The problem of studying in chapel has been in the foreground for some time now. It is definitely improper to bury one's face in a textbook during a chapel speech, and severe penalties have been suggested for such offenses. We maintain, however, that any speaker would prefer a silent though unattentive audience to a noisy one nervously waiting for the final word.

Suffer in Silence

The speakers invited to address a chapel audience are often men of note who have interesting ideas to present. It should be a pleasure for them to appear before the student body of a highly-ranked New England college. However, the extreme inhospitality of the audience does more than any other factor to quell their interest in Bates, to discourage good speakers from accepting speaking engagements, and to prevent those who do come from returning.

This incident was a most unfortunate one and one which should not be repeated. The responsibility for correction lies with the students. We hope that those who find chapel speeches unbearably tedious will learn to suffer in silence!

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-8021 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 90 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged: Cindy Johnson, '58, and Don Watson, '58.

There is a campus representative for everything these days. Write a letter.

The gnomes are angered that Bates coeds leave suitcases they call pocketbooks in chapel.

Some people still think Robert Frost is a professor at Bowdoin.

Absolutely nothing happened this week which makes the ordinary citizen want to leave as rapidly as possible and wonder what a Trochilus is.

Cars, as proven in a recent experiment, can be stolen from garages while the good parents are away in Europe.

A couple of coeds dropped into J.B. for Friday evening coffee, though their purpose might be considered somewhat obscure.

Term papers will be written.

Evolution and sex are Communist plots — nugget from Jack Wyrzten.

Advice for the week: only the good die young.

Have you seen Wylie, your campus representative, lately?

Car keys in a tree—water pails—getting caught in the shower—the Mitchell boys are at it again.

Term paper deadline. The dust is really flying in the lower stacks.

Beware of cemeteries or else you'll get a trade-mark. Right, Jeanie?

Headaches for Mayoralty. Tell-tale signs of construction: Infirmary flooded with "sawdust" eyes.

Alumnus Of The Week



W. Webster McCann '16

A certified public accountant, W. Webster McCann '16 is a member of the American Institute of Accountants and a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He is a trustee of Emerson College and a past president of the Boston Bates Alumni Association and a member of the College Club.

During the First World War, McCann served in the Army's Chemical Warfare section.

Before setting up his own office he was an instructor in accounting at the Boston University College of Business Administration. His many years of service as auditor for the Alumni Association made him the senior statesman of Alumni affairs until his retirement from this post last summer.

Arguments Pour Forth As Debating Stays Popular

By Brenda Whittaker

Many comments are heard on Bates and her traditions, but we seldom hear in the list a very real Bates tradition—Debating. While debates occurred on an intramural basis from the founding of the college, Bates participated in her first intercollegiate debate in 1896 when she won the New England Championship.

For a little over twenty years, debating continued with very few participants and no permanent organization. Then, soon after 1916, the Debating Council was gradually created under the direction of Craig Baird.

Initiate International Debates

Today, the Debating Council includes those students who have participated in varsity debates or are doing so at present. The Council officers, President Robert Harlow, Secretary Janice Tufts, and Manager Grant Reynolds, work closely with their coach, Professor Books Quimby, in making plans for the group's activities for the year.

In 1921, a Bates debate team initiated international debating when it was sent to debate at Oxford. Other teams followed in 1925 and 1946, and, in 1928, a team was sent around the world.

Takes Trophies

In all, Bates has participated in more than one hundred international debates. The Debating Council also occasionally takes part in discussion tournaments and correspondence debates.

Widely known in the debating world, Bates won over 75% of her debates against leading Eastern colleges in 1952. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology Trophy and the Eastern Forensic Association trophy at Fordham University were awarded to this college. This year, it has not placed lower than third in any of its tournaments, some including thirty or forty schools.

Among the outstanding former varsity debaters are Gov. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Rep.

Frank M. Coffin of Lewiston, Prof. Quimby himself, and many prominent men in other professional fields.

Current squad members hold great affection and respect for their coach, but even the veterans tremble at a debate with undefeated Quimby Institute. This is a final stage of preparation for a debate in which the squad members meet "B. Q." the first and second speaker of the opposition, timer, judge, and critic.

Among the compensations of debating are the challenge of the "sport," personal recognition, recognition, academic credit, and possible initiation into the leading national forensic society, Delta Sigma Rho.

Grant Reynolds, a senior and pre-law student, finds that debating teaches people to think logically and, thus, to discuss and argue effectively. Dave Danielson, a sophomore and Biology major, sees debating as valuable training to "stand on your feet and express yourself."

Males Out-talk Women

The number of Bates women debaters has recently declined greatly. Bates women first debated in 1924, but not until 1940 did women's debating cease to be separate from the men's.

Mary Ellen Crook, an outstanding Freshman debater, finds it hard to debate because mostly men are in debating and people often think "girls debate just to be with the boys." Reynolds and Danielson, though, feel women are often more sincere, persuasive debaters than men.

Prof. Quimby says, of the Debating Council, "We seem to have a program that is more recognized outside than on campus." The Debating Council has been a credit to the college for many years. Yet, support of and interest in it decline as people forget its place as one of the very finest Bates traditions — one which cannot be outdated as long as people must express themselves.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



OUR LAWLESS LANGUAGE*

The laws that govern plural words
I think are strictly for the birds.
If goose in plural comes out geese
Why are not two of moose then meese?
If two of mouse comes out as mice
Should not the plural house be hie?
If we say he, and his, and him
Then why not she, and shis, and shim?
No wonder kids funk out of schools
... English doesn't follow rules!

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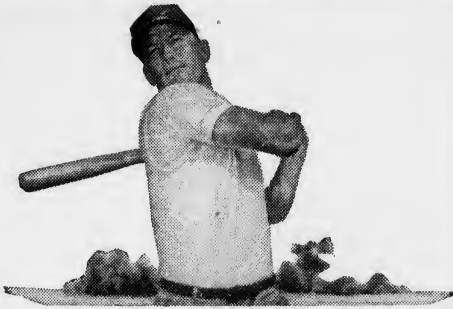
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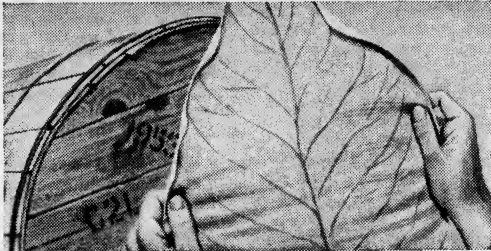


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Pure Silver Praying Mantis Sits In Metalwork Display In Library

By Peg Montgomery

Silver, tin, copper, lead, pewter — all these metals are on show in the display cases in Coram Library this week. Ranging all the way from the rough ores to polished jewelry and cutlery, this outstanding exhibit is the work of Mr. James Hamlin, '23.

After leaving Bates, he journeyed around South America on a tramp steamer and later joined the American Telephone Company in New York. Then came 1929, the crash of Wall Street, hard times to a young gentleman.

Joins Ceramic Class

Quite by chance, Hamlin joined the YMCA to take some courses in ceramics and silversmithing. He was, at once, caught up in the art which was to become his life work.

The man who taught the class in silver work had a shop, and it was here that Hamlin spent much of his spare time, learning the fine points of the trade. As time went on, he attended several craft schools, studying un-



Former student displays craft

der, and working with, some of the best men in this field in New York.

Returns to Quiet Life

Now, Hamlin has made a name for himself, ranking high among metal craftsmen. After an active life in America's "big city," he and his wife have returned to the peaceful Maine woods, North

Bridgton, his hometown.

Taking advantage of the summer tourist trade, he has set up a shop there where he spends most of his time creating articles for sale, and some for his own amusement. In winter, he is kept busy doing work for the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts. He makes replicas, jewelry, as well as mending antique pieces.

Studies Crab

Hamlin is definitely an artist. His artistic temperament is evident even in his writing. Because he is a perfectionist, his work must be painstaking and laborious, and yet he is dedicated to it. This is shown in his lectures and many displays.

Many of his most interesting pieces are found in the exhibit in the Library. The miniature horseshoe crab, which is made of 97 parts, many movable and removable, took 200 hours to make. In addition, Hamlin spent many days in research, studying the various parts of this shellfish until he knew it as a biologist would.

Another fascinating piece is the praying mantis, which is treated with sulfuric acid to bring out the white in the silver. The many semi-precious stones are from Maine. Hamlin also does a great deal of work with enameled copper.

Makes Shadow

Of special interest are the pieces which he calls shadow graphs. To do these, he cuts a design in a piece of paper and then holds it up so it makes a shadow which he copies in (Continued on page eight)

Jazz Finds Place As The Expression Of Americans

By Joe Roberts

With jazz making a great impression not only on the commercially-minded but also on those connected with the aesthetic world of art, this article will examine the position of jazz in the world today.

In the history of the great American art form, jazz, there have been numerous schools each contributing some theory to the playing of jazz. The pre-war schools of jazz contributed the feeling of the blues and the syncopated beat. Swing contributed exactly what it is — swing. And Bop gave jazz the abstract, unlimited freedom for improvisation and invention.

Extend Communication

Of all pre-contemporary schools of jazz, Bop was the shortest lived, but from the standpoint of aesthetic development, the most creative, influential and communicative.

For Bop gave us Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, and the great "Prez," Lester Young, and Charlie Christian. These musicians not only could swing but they extended the means of musical communication with their new innovations and conceptions. Communication was now on all three levels, the emotional, the intellectual and even the spiritual.

Understand Bop's Message

And then we come to the contemporary scene, which with few exceptions draws its inspiration directly from the Bop school. The bands of Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and Count Basie, although not in direct line with the Gillespie-Parker school, were still bop organizations in the 40's, for they were the nursery of many boppers.

Bop was a difficult form to understand for it required great dedication and vigil over long hours to comprehend the very abstract message. But the re-

wards after one comprehends the form are great.

Develop Unique Voicings

There emerged in the late 1940's and early 1950's from the combined efforts of Gil Evans, John Lewis, Lee Konitz, Gerry Mulligan and Miles Davis the cool school of jazz, known now as contemporary or modern jazz. These men developed new musical ideas, and unique voicings which were legato and restrained as compared to the emotional, staccato Bop.

These men were lyricists. The contemporary scene is now dominated by the influence of this big three — Miles Davis, John Lewis and Gerry Mulligan.

Draws Praise

Miles and Gerry go beyond mere school-ties. They have touch with the past. Strains of Dixie may be heard in the music of Gerry, and Miles is the communicator par excellence, for he sings the blues whenever he plays his horn.

John Lewis is now the musical director of the Modern Jazz Quartet, a chamber jazz group whose musical excellence has drawn the praise of classical musicians.

Expresses Self in Jazz

But jazz does not need the praise of the classicists! For it is an art form of its own — it is the American art form. It is the music derived from the negro and developed by immigrants of Italian, Jewish, English and Irish descent, and planted in the rolling hills and valleys of our great land as if it were the only aesthetic gift of the gods to our very pragmatic people.

"Listen my children and you shall hear." Yes, you will hear America singing with joy and sorrow. And you will hear a people strong and democratic. But most of all you will hear America as a world leader and as a hope for the future. For jazz is the expression of America.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Bates student body for its response to the Religious Needs Questionnaire distributed by the CA last month. After a well spent afternoon of reading through several, I couldn't help but be impressed by the tone of thoughtful sincerity revealed by so many.

Obviously the questions under consideration cannot be settled overnight, but let me assure you that your suggestions will be considered and employed insofar as possible. May I also add that suggestions needn't depend on questionnaires; they're welcome any time.

Colleen Jenkins

Tracksters Win Eighth Straight As Team Romps

The Garnet spikemen stretched their victory string to eight straight Saturday by downing Vermont, Middlebury, and Colby in the annual Quadrangular meet. This was the fifth consecutive year Bates has dominated this meet.

Team Wins in Romp

In warming up for this week's State Meet the Bobcats took 9 out of the first 15 place honors and totaled the record high of 84 points. The University of Vermont finished second with 41 points. Middlebury was third with 23½ points and Colby fourth with 16½.

Colby Capt. Gordon Cunningham won the mile, just nipping Fred Turner of Bates and returned to overhaul Dick Dube and Maynard Whitehouse in the two mile.

Douglas Top Man

John Douglas was Bates' big point man with 14 markers. Douglas won the broadjump and low hurdles, garnered a third behind Bill Neuguth in the high hurdles, and tied for second in the hi-jump with teammate Jerry Walsh.

Meet Records Shattered

Two meet records were broken and tied. Rudy Smith romped to wins in the 440 and 220, tying the 220 mark of 21.8 set by Sawyer of Bates in 1949.

Jim Wheeler broke his own mark of 44' 10" set last year in the shot put with a 45' 6" toss.

John Fresina's hammer toss smashed the old hammer mark of 138' 11" set by Faber of Middlebury in 1951.

Summary:

100-yard dash—won by McEwan (V); 2, Makowsky (B); 3, Stevens (B); 4, Webber (M). Time: 10.

220-yard dash—won by Smith (B); 2, McFarlin (V); 3, Makowsky (B); 4, McGrath (B). Time: 21.8.

440-yard dash—won by Smith (B); 2, Ford (M); 3, McGrath (B); 4, Morse (V). Time: 49.6.

880-yard run—won by Wicks (B); 2, Reiter (V); 3, Symansk (M); 4, Whelton (B). Time: 2:1.9.

Mile run—won by Cunningham (C); 2, Turner (B); 3, McEwan (M); 4, Allen (V). Time: 4:35.6.

Two-mile run—won by Cunningham (C); 2, Dube (B); 3, Whitehouse (B); 4, Nichols (M). Time: 10:25.6.

120-yard high hurdles—won by Neuguth (B); 2, Meserve (V); 3, Douglas (B); 4, Hartigan (V). Time: 15.7.

220-yard low hurdles—won by Douglas (B); 2, Neuguth (B); 3, Miner (M); 4, Meserve (V). Time: 25.6.

Shot put—won by Wheeler (B); 2, Harassimowicz (V); 3, Atkinson (M); 4, Thomas (M). Distance: 45 ft. 6¼ in.

Discus—won by Wheeler (B); 2, Fresina (B); 3, Harassimowicz (V); 4, Hannah (V). Distance: 133 ft. 2½ in.

Pole vault—won by Hall (V); 2, tie, Aldrich (M) and Erdman (B); 4, tie, Stevens (B) and Rogan (C). Height: 11 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—won by Douglas (B); 2, McFarlin (V); 3, Gartner (B); 4, Rogan (C). Distance: 21 ft. ½ in.

High jump—won by Fearing (C); 2, tie, Douglas (B) and Greenwood (M) and Walsh (B). Height: 5 ft. 9 in.

Javelin—won by Hall (V); 2, Atkinson (M); 3, Parker (M); 4, Dennis (V). Distance: 177 ft. 3 in.

Hammer throw—won by Fresina (B); 2, Remick (V); 3, Taylor (B); 4, Allen (B). Distance: 150 ft. 10½ in.

Cat Trackmen Eye State Title, Look To End 45 Year Drought

By Pete Stewart

The year was 1912 and the Bates trackteam has just won its first and last State title to date. The year is now 1957 and the Garnet once more have hopes for the big win. In the intervening 45 years Bates had been in close contention only three times.

Eyeing the broad jump mark of 23 ft. 3 in., having bettered the mark already this season.

In the pole vault Bill Schroder will be straining for the existing mark of 12 ft. 5 in.

But it's not just a two team race. Colby has a point getter in Al Rogan who will be tossing the

ling with Packard and Young of Bowdoin. Fast improving Fred Turner will get his rematch against Colby's Gordon Cunningham in the mile.

The hurdles will have State Champion Paton of Bowdoin and Joel Stinson of Maine challenged by Bill Neuguth and John Doug-



1957 Track Team

In the banner year 1912, Bates grabbed three records in their win — Gove tossed the disc a record 125 ft. 6 in.; Blanchard scissored the 220 hurdles in a fast 25.4; and Shepard put the shot 42 ft. 2 in. for a new mark.

This year, 1957 will see records tottering again. Bates' sensational Rudy Smith is a serious contender to both the 440 mark (old record 49.2) and 220 mark (21.7).

Bates' hi-jumper, Pete Gartner, has flirted with the 6 ft. 3¼ in. mark but must show improvement over recent efforts to capture the state mark.

Muscular shot putter Jim Wheeler could threaten the existing shot mark of 48 ft. 10 in. on the right day.

But the boys from Orono have the big men, too. Bill Finch is

javelin at the 202 ft. 11 in. record.

For the Bates fan the breakdown is as follows:

In the 440 Smith and Capt. McGrath must beat out Bowdoin's State Champ John Herrick. In the 220, Smith, McGrath or Makowsky must garner at least a second, preferably a first. The hundred has names like Fredenburg and Eaton of Bowdoin and Finch of Maine.

The 880 promises to be a top race with Capt. Wicks the essential Garnet hope running against State Champion Bob Hinkley of Bowdoin and Maine speedsters Dick Law and Dick Bessey.

The mile and two mile races should be predominately Maine and Bowdoin with top Maine runners, Law and Rearick, tang-

las of Bates.

Bates hammermen, John Fresina, Bill Taylor, Fletcher Adams and Jim Wheeler must hold dominance over all around stiff competition.

In the broad jump Finch is the outstanding favorite but Bates' John Douglas concedes nothing.

The high jump has defending Champion Gartner hard pressed by Fearing of Colby and Eaton of Bowdoin and Charles Thibodeau of Maine. Bates freshman jumpers Jerry Walsh, Dick LaPoint and Douglas could fool the odds makers as well.

1912-1957 is 45 years and that's a long time without a win. This is it. On every effort, from the 10 a.m. trials to the last discus toss, rides the outcome of what should be one of the closest meets on record.



1912 Track Team

Cat Netmen Top Colby 5-4; UNH And Bears Win

By Skip Marden

The tennis team, in its three outings this week, lost to the University of New Hampshire 7-2, Bowdoin 9-0, and defeated Colby College 5-4. The activity of this week left the Bates' netsters with a record of 2 wins and 4 losses. However with the addition of several new players and a display of continued improvement, the Bobcats could conceivably have a winning season, as they have for many previous years.

Meilen, Pickard Play Well

At Durham, the tennis team lost to the University of New Hampshire, 7-2, with only Pete Meilen and Captain Jim Pickard winning their singles. Dudley Moses lost to Roland of New Hampshire 4-6, 6-4, and 4-6; and Jeff Mines lost to Crane 3-6 and 6-8, in the only other contested singles matches. The doubles were a similar story with Meilen and Pickard losing 4-6, 6-4, 1-6, Bixler and Mines losing 10-12, 3-6, and Graham and Moses being defeated 4-6, 0-6.

On the Garcelon Field courts, a strong Bowdoin squad won every match to win 9-0. Performing well for the Bobcats were Ralph Bixler, who lost to Podvoll 6-2, 4-0, 3-6, and Jeff Mines who was edged 6-4, 2-6, and 5-7 by Mouth of Bowdoin. In the doubles, the combination of Pickard and Feinsot lost to Podvoll and Messer 6-2, 1-6, 8-6.

Upset Favored Mules

At Colby, the Bobcats nailed down their first win of the week, as they defeated the Colby netsters 5-4, in a closely contested match. Winners for the Bates' team were Meilen, Feinsot, and Graham in the singles, and the teams of Meilen and Bixler in the doubles.

Next week, the tennis team will play four matches, encountering Clark at home on Monday, University of Maine here on Wednesday, travelling to Bowdoin on Friday, and meeting Babson at home on Saturday.

Bowdoin 9 — Bates 0

Singles

Gardner (Bw) defeated Meilen 6-1, 6-3; Podvoll (Bw) d. Bixler 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Thorne (Bw) d. Feinsot, 6-0, 6-1; Tow (Bw) d. Pickard 6-2, 6-2; Messer (Bw) d. Mines 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Baldwin (Bw) d. Holmstrom 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles

Thorne-Gardner (Bw) d. Meilen-Bixler 8-6, 6-0; Podvoll-Messer (Bw) d. Feinsot-Pickard 6-2, 1-6, 8-6; Tow-Mason (Bw) d. Moses-Graham 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

Bates 5 — Colby 4

Singles

Meilen (B) d. Shute 6-4, 8-6; Hendricks C d. Bixler 6-2, 6-2; Feinsot (B) d. Reinmune 6-0, 6-1; Darroch (C) d. Pickard 6-2, 10-8; Graham (B) d. Keddy 6-4, 6-3; Timken (C) d. Mines 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Meilen-Bixler (B) d. Shute-Hendricks 6-2, 6-3; Feinsot-Pickard (B) d. Reinmune-Timken 6-3, 6-1; Kddy-Darroch (C) d. Graham-Friedman 6-2, 7-9.

UNH 7 — Bates 2

Singles

Meilen (B) d. Harding 6-1, 6-1; Sycamore (UNH) d. Bixler 6-3, 6-3; Pickard (B) d. Besser 6-2, 6-3; Roland (UNH) d. Moses 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Crane (UNH) d. Mines 6-3, 6-8; Ugh (UNH) d. Graham 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

Hanak-Sycamore (UNH) d. Meilen-Pickard 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Haraing-Besserer (UNH) d. Bixler-Mines 12-10; 6-3; Carr-Roland (UNH) d. Graham-Moses 6-4, 6-0.

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Garnet Drop Two In Series Play; Big Innings Help Mules Take Over Cats

Two big innings in the two respective games enabled Colby's defending champions to turn back the Garnet Varsity nine 12-4 and 11-9 in home and home State Series competition last week. Bates now sports a 1-3 mark in Series play, while Colby continues undefeated with a 4-0 showing.

In a three hour, windswept nightmare, sprinkled with 15 errors, Colby scored five times in the first inning and coasted to a 12-4 triumph behind the steady pitching of Capt. Pel Brown in the first of the two contests.

Mules Score Five

After starter and loser Bob Graves had retired the first two batters in the initial frame, the roof fell in. A walk to Neil Stindeford was followed by a run scoring double by Norm Gigon. Lloyd Cohen contributed a single, scoring Gigon with an error, helping things along. A pickoff attempt which backfired, plus a walk, another hit and two more errors ensued and when the storm had subsided, Colby had been presented with five runs, three unearned, and the porous Bates defense had chipped in with four miscues.

Colby picked up another run in the second and might have had more were it not for two sparkling pickoff plays by southpaw Graves.

The home team broke the barrier in their half with shortstop Norm Clarke tallying on Brian Flynn's safety after having reached on a perfect bunt.

The visitors got three more in the 4th on four walks, a hit and an error with Graves being replaced by right hander Dave Colby.

Heidel Homers

Bates continued to peck away at the deficit and made it 9-2 in the fifth when Bill Heidel unloaded a well-stroked bases em-

pty homer which rolled to the shrubbery in deep left center.

Three more Colby runners crossed the plate over the last three innings, while Bates, on the strength of Al DeSantis' two run homer in the seventh made the final score 12-4.

Bates was slightly hindered by those old bugaboos — errors and walks. The Bates fielders committed nine errors and the mound corps surrendered 13 free passes. Of Colby's six errors, only one figured in the scoring.

Gigon, with three hits and three r.b.i.'s was the star of the game. Clarke had three for five, while Flynn and DeSantis had two apiece for Bates.

Mules Have Big Inning

The scene shifted to Waterville the following Thursday, but the outcome remained the same though closer, as Colby erupted for 11 runs in the fourth inning to nose out the determined Bates squad 11-9, with Ed Lagonagro receiving the win and freshman Johnny Feld picking up his first loss against two victories.

Cats Improve

There was a general improve-

ment for Bates over Tuesday's fiasco, but their three fielding lapses came in Colby's damaging fourth. The visitors collected ten hits to the Mules' eleven, but the Leaheyman left thirteen runners stranded on the base paths.

Bates jumped on started Lagonagro for three runs in the first inning and that's the way it stood until the last of the fourth.

Colby sent 17 men to the plate in an inning which included six singles, two walks and three Bobcat miscues in addition to Charlie Leuthke's windblown, three run homer which was the big blow. Colby relieved Feld with the bases loaded after the latter had failed to retire any of the first 11 men who faced him.

Murphy Homers

Bates scored once in the sixth and again in the seventh on freshman Joe Murphy's home run. They finally chased Lagonagro with a four run rally in the eighth with five hits and a walk, making the score 11-9 and that's the way it ended up. Reliever Tony Ruvo put out the fire in the eighth and retired the Garnet in the ninth to save the game.

Bobkittens Bomb MCI; Walsh And Young Homer

The Bates Bobkittens continued to roll along at a merry pace last Thursday afternoon at Garcelon Field in what was considered a mild upset over a strong Maine Central Institute nine. The final score read 17-7 after a real slugfest.

Bates started the contest off in the second inning, coming up with five runs. Jack Harding, the clean-up batter for the Kittens started off with a single. Art Agnos, another lusty slugger followed with a double, and after Danny Young and Chuck Burrill became strikeout victims, Wally Neff reached on an error, "Spook" Sutherland drew a base on balls, and Jon Whitten and Dave Smith came through with back to back singles to conclude the scoring for the inning. Previously, MCI had taken a one run lead.

Young Homers

In the third inning, after one was out, Agnos came through with his second straight hit, and Young unloaded a tremendous home run to add to the home

team's cushion. This was only the first homer to be hit in the game which saw three all together — all by the Kittens.

MCI came back in the fourth with another run, but the Kittens weren't through by a long shot. In the fifth, Dave Walsh led off with a single, and Harding followed suit with his second hit of the game. Agnos was out on a sacrifice fly, but drove in Walsh from third for another big marker.

Walsh Homers

In the sixth, Neff banged a single into right field, and after Sutherland reached on an error, Whitten and Smith again teamed up with back to back singles for two runs. Then Walsh stepped to the plate and unleashed a deep home run over the center fielder's head to score three more. Another five runs were added for Bates in this inning.

In the top of the seventh, MCI presented a small threat, as they too came up with a five run inning. Chapman doubled, and Valtion reached on a fielder's choice,

Visitors Explode In Late Frame; Whitten Strong In First Start

A six run seventh inning gave Northeastern University from Boston an 11-5 win over the Garnet nine Saturday afternoon on the Garcelon diamond. It was the Huskies' only win on their current road swing, having lost to Bowdoin Friday. For the Bates nine, it was their ninth loss as compared to three victories. The Bobcats are one and three in State Series competition and two and six against out-of-state foes.

Following Saturday's loss the 'Cats played Clark University Monday and will meet Bowdoin this afternoon on Garcelon Field. Their next away game will be Saturday when they tangle with the University of Maine at Orono.

Garnet Hit in First Two Innings

The Garnet did all their hitting in the first two innings when they tied into Dave Eason for four clean singles and three runs.

A Bobcat threat in the first inning was shortlived. Dud Davis opened the inning with a single but the 'Cats couldn't push him around.

Huskies Score Three

Northeastern had opened the first inning with three quick runs. Ray Clark opened with a double down the left-field line and Tom McCarthy followed with a single to bring him around. Then Gabby Girouard lined a hit to center that skipped by Davis allowing Girouard to circle the bases for a quick 3-0 lead.

Game Tied in the Second

The Garnet got the three back

Wood went out unassisted to Walsh, who had taken over for Burrill at first, and Turner and Carlson both reached on errors. Dumont walked, Mosler singled, and Gallo walked to conclude the scoring for the day for the team from Pittsfield.

Bates Adds Five More

The Kittens came roaring right back with still five more runs in their half of the seventh as Neff banged his second straight single Sutherland walked, and Whitten singled, driving in Neff. After one was out, Walsh walloped another Ruthian blast for his second straight three run homer. The game was called at the end of seven innings.

Sutherland pitched well for the winners, picking up his third win in a row, against no defeats. This makes the record 3-1 for the Kittens who started the season off with a loss to Lewiston. Errors

in the bottom of the second. Al DeSantis and Bill Heidel opened with singles and moved up a base on a wild throw and Joe Murphy brought them home with a sharp single to left.

The Huskies got the lead back in the third on two walks, a fielder's choice and Bob Ayotte's single. From then until the seventh, freshman Jon Whitten, making his first start for the varsity, held the Huskies in check when the roof fell in on him.

Feld Replaces Whitten

Two walks, and an error loaded the sacks and brought Gerry Feld to the mound replacing Whitten. Feld got Ayotte on strikes but Harry Fiske doubled down the right field line and Eason singled to the same spot to bring home four runs and break the game wide open.

The Garnet had narrowed the lead to one run in the fifth on Norm Clarke's walk, a couple of stolen bases and Heidel's fly to left.

The 'Cats picked up their final run in the eighth on Mal Block's walk, a stolen base and a couple of throwing errors.

Scuffle Breaks Out

A slight scuffle broke out in the sixth inning when Murphy was bowled over with a football block while making a putout on Husky catcher Lou Boyer. Both boys came up swinging and both benches became involved before order was restored, with both players being ejected from the game.

Whitten was charged with the loss. The freshman righthander struck out two and walked six in his first showing. Eason went all the way for the win, striking out four and walking seven.

hurt Big Spook, causing a majority of the MCI runs. A stiff wind blowing also hurt both pitchers. "Spook" allowed only four hits.

Hitting stars of the game were many. Walsh must take honors for the day however, as he belted two home runs, and collected 3-5 for the afternoon. Neff also collected 3 hits in 4 times at bat, as did Whitten in five trips to the plate. The Kittens collected a total of fifteen hits off the MCI pitching. Smith, Harding, and Agnos came up with two hits apiece, and Young got one, a home run.

This was definitely the Kittens' best showing of the season. Verne Ullom's charges are on their way!

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Garcelon Field - May 11, 1957

ADMISSION

MORNING TRIAL EVENTS

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AFTERNOON FINAL EVENTS

Bates Students, Faculty, and Season Pass Holders will be admitted via Activity Books and Passes.

All Others - \$1.00

Student Council Releases '57 Mayoralty Regulations

The Student Council has released the Mayoralty regulations for the 1957 campaign, as well as a clarification of the general policies to be followed.

Most important of all, mayoralty was never set up to be a popularity contest, but rather as a chance for some creative activity on the part of each student. Since the purpose of mayoralty is to elect a mayor who will take his place as a campus leader the voting should not be based on the candidate's personality or the amount of money spent.

Lists Factors

Instead the following factors should be considered when voting: (1) originality; (2) campaign theme and the spirit with which it is carried out; (3) entertainment in the form of skits, music, etc.; (4) attitude and spirit of the respective parties for their candidate.

Following this broad outline of general policy Stu-C presented specific regulations for mayoralty. The campaign publicly opens at 10 p. m. on Wednesday, May 15,

and closes at 11 p. m. on Friday, May 17.

Presents Rules

Campaigning is prohibited during class hours and in class rooms or laboratories. The council listed a number of prohibitory rules such as campaigning off-campus or later than 11 p. m., the destruction of opponents' property, or any mayoralty contribution exceeding \$2.75. Violations of these rules will result in penalty votes decided by the Mayoralty Committee.

Elections will take place from 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Saturday, May 18, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Those permitted to cast ballots include all Bates women and wives of Bates students; all faculty members, administrative officials and full-time college employees.

The wives of faculty members and administrative officials will also have a vote apiece. All ballots will be counted by the mayoralty committee, with the results being announced at the Ivy Dance.

Mays Discusses Race Relations In Latest Book

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays '30, has recently published his book, "Seeking To Be Christian in Race Relations." This is the latest of several works he has published on the racial problem.

Now the president of Morehouse College, Dr. Mays was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho and president of the debating council while at Bates. Last year he received a Distinguished Service Award from Delta Sigma Rho as one of the 19 outstanding speakers in the country.

Views Church Practices

"It is probably easier to be Christian in any other area of life than it is in the area of race. Here the practice of the Christian religion seems to break down most completely," states Dr. Mays in his opening paragraph.

Following the thesis that our relations with others are governed by our faith, Dr. Mays makes an examination of the scriptural belief in God and in the uniqueness of man. He also discusses the varying practices of Christian churches and the advances in the secular and educational world which are challenging the church to rethink its own practices.

Library Display

(Continued from page five)
metal. The baby's cup on display is worth \$27 and is unique in that, in ordinary use, it will not dent.

Many other items complete the display. Many thanks to Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kendall for supplying information for this article.

Guidance and Placement News

The Guidance and Placement office has listed several summer employment and career opportunities.

Any students interested in working at the Howard Johnson's Restaurants are asked to make appointments in the Guidance and Placement office to meet with Mrs. Ruth Morgan Monday, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartasius, managers of the Summit Springs Golf Course at Poland, want a woman to care for their three children and help with the household.

Seek Biology Majors

There is an opening listed for senior women with a knowledge of histology. Prof. Christianna Smith of Mount Holyoke is looking for a research assistant, either full-time or part-time. Work begins September 1 and the salary is \$3,300. At least three years' work is guaranteed.

Further information may be obtained from Professor Smith at Hotel El Drisco, 2901 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

Institute Seeks Women

Seventeen openings are available for biology women at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City. Further details are available at the Placement Office or from Dr. John Cogger, Personnel Supervisor, The Rockefeller Institute for

Medical Research, 66th Street and York Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.

The Bangor-Brewer YWCA has a position open beginning September 1 for a teen-age program director with a beginning salary of \$3,400-\$3,600. Any women interested should write to Miss Jean Bogan, Executive Director, Bangor-Brewer YWCA, 174 Union Street, Bangor.

Offers Grant In Printing

The Rumford Printing Company in Concord, N. H., is making available at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa., a grant-in-aid of \$750 for a student doing graduate work in the school of printing management. This school prepares students for management posts in the printing industry.

The United States Navy is looking for college graduates who are interested in making a career of management analysis. This field would include studies in management survey, data processing, and office methods. For further details contact the Navy Management Office, Main Navy Building, 17th and Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C.

Robinson Players

(Continued from page one)
way to get on as a lady is the way to get on as a servant. You've got to know your place; that's the secret of it." Also appearing in the play is Marshall True as the officer.

The interaction of characters with such widely divergent personalities and ideals would be the basis of an interesting plot under the direction of any author. When molded with the finesse and imprinted with the humor of Shaw, the play becomes delightfully subtle and highly entertaining.

Organizations Plan

(Continued from page three)
School for Girls at Hallowell, will speak at the next meeting of the Sociology Club, May 14, at the home of Dr. Anders Myhrman.

The final Spofford Club meeting will be an informal get-together with Dr. Edwin Wright later this month. Details will be announced. Prof. Paul Whitbeck will serve as the new faculty advisor.

Name Officers

Susan Rayner and William Christian have been elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Students are urged to spend some time during the summer in creative writing preparatory to the fall term.

Debate Tourney

(Continued from page two)
The Bates team was accompanied on the trip by J. Weston Walch of Portland, who coached debating here last year while Prof. Brooks Quimby was on sabbatical leave.

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to give
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There is no finer way to show your lasting appreciation to your Alma Mater than by making a gift either outright or in trust. In these complex times, however, it is important that the gift be made in a manner that will be most beneficial not only to your college, but to your family and business as well.

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PECK'S SECOND FLOOR

Arnold In Chapel

(Continued from page one)
subconscious, rather than the conscious, as the directing force in painting. He named the two forms of Surrealism as the making of "dream photographs" and automatism.

"The most vital force in painting today combines the formalists' concern for the picture and the automatism of the Surrealists," he said. The name given to this direction is "abstract-expressionism." He summed up by naming post-World War II New York and "abstract-expressionism" as the keys to contemporary painting in America.

Cautions Art Lovers

Concluding his talk, Arnold asked his audience to approach a contemporary work on its own terms. "Do not compare it with tradition or with nature. Accept it as an aesthetic object," was his plea. "It will take effort on your part, but the effort will be well rewarded."

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Campaigns Call Coeds



"Piper Jim"

Parades Tonight Present Gypsies, Legendary Piper

By Joan Bemis

Mayorality 1957 begins with a parade at 10:30 p.m. tonight as Piper Jim Kirsh is presented with his guard of toy soldiers from John Bertram, Roger Williams, Mitchell, and off-campus. At the same time the gypsies of the Smith-Bardwell "Romany Way" will appear in their gala costumes for their annual celebration.

Tonight the gypsy band will be gathering together for a two-day festival, at the same time continuing a long search for their lost leader and their Happy Land. The red-and-black shirted gypsies start on Frye Street and gather their caravan from the entire campus. They invite those of the "gypsy spirit" to join them on Rand Field to celebrate the call of the wanderlust.

Presents Magic, Shows

The Piper of the "Legend of San-su-free" brings magic, fun, games, and shows to those who believe and follow him down College Street. He is aided by characters such as those from "King of the Golden River" in his attempt to bring back the joys of childhood to the people who, with the European children, follow him down Andrews Road. Tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. on the library steps, the gypsies will offer a glimpse of their life. "The Trial of the Jack of Spades" will

(Continued on page two)

Eightieth Ivy Day Features Traditional Ceremonies

Following a now eighty-year-old tradition, the junior class last Monday morning held the time-honored ceremonies of Ivy Day.

Attired in the caps and gowns they will wear at their graduation ceremony, the Class of 1953 marched into Chapel to a processional by Purcell: "Trumpet Voluntary."

Welcomes Guests

Class President Benedict Mazza, acting as master of ceremonies, welcomed the freshmen, sophomores, seniors, and faculty to the junior ceremony. Delivering the president's address, Mazza said: "May we, like the Ivy we will be planting today, become strong and stately as we grow in our lives."

Toastmaster Ronald Walden introduced the speakers. Bruce Perry gave the Ivy Day Oration. Relating a story of helping a wounded pigeon, Perry commented on the mutual satisfaction experienced by the doer and receiver of a good deed.

Following the choral rendition of "Halls of Ivy," John Lovejoy toasted the coeds, describing the Bates girl as "the fountain of as-

piration that men rely upon but show little appreciation of." Toasting the men, Joanne Trogler declared, "Suffice it to say, whatever their natures may be, we'd hate to see this campus without them."

(Continued on page two)

Phi Beta Kappa Selects Sixteen; Seniors Win Department Honors

At the annual Honors Day exercises this morning in the Chapel winners of departmental honors and additional members of Phi Beta Kappa, the Bates Key, the College Club, and Delta Sigma Rho were announced.

Recognize Departmental Work

Those who will be graduated magna cum laude in June for independent work in their respective departments are Margaret Leask in biology; Eleanor Peck and Brille Perry, chemistry; Eugene Peters, philosophy; and Grant Reynolds, history.

Cum laude graduates include Clara Brichze in sociology; Dorothy Halbert, biology; Robert Harlow, economics; Jordan Holt, philosophy; Judith Kent, biology; Judith Larkin, chemistry; John Nickerson, geology; and Richard Pierce, history.

Elect Phi Beta Kappa Members

Sixteen members of the gradu-

ating class have been elected to the Maine Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national Greek letter fraternity, for commendable character and high scholastic achievement during their sophomore, junior, and senior years at Bates.

Students receiving this recognition are Anne Berkelman, Miss Brichze, Letitia Chamberlain, Victor Chernoff, Alice Clough, Jean Dickson, Miriam Hamm, Joan Kudla, Miss Peck, Miss Perry, Peters, Pierce, Reynolds, Mary Rudolph, Madeline Travers, and Janice Tufts.

Name Women To "Key"

The Bates Key, women's honorary society, has selected seven senior women for membership. Elected on the basis of scholarship, character, campus service, leadership, loyalty, and future promise were Miss Berkelman, Miss Dickson, Miss Hamm, Miss

Larkin, Miss Rudolph, Miss Tufts, and Ruth Zimmerman.

The College Club, the men's counterpart to the "Key," has elected ten members of the graduating class to its membership for their accomplishments at Bates and promise of future loyal service to the college as outstanding alumni. They include Harlow, John Hartleb, Robert Martin, James McGrath, Paul Perry, Peters, Pierce, Reynolds, Richard Sullivan, and Wesley Wicks.

Recognize Debating Merit

New members of the Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary society, include Elvin Kaplan, '57, and King Cheek, Everett Ladd, and Willard Martin, all of the Class of '59. Elected to membership during their junior year, also for outstanding work in intercollegiate debating, were Harlow, Reynolds, and Miss Tufts.



? ? ? ? ?

Woodlands Await Dancers At Annual Junior Event

By Cathy Jarvis

Cool, spring-like shades of green under a blue sky will set the scene for "Woodland Symphony," the juniors' traditional Ivy Dance from 8-11:45 p.m. this Saturday in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Dancers will enter the clearing in the dark wood through decorated screens completely hiding the gym. Inside, the decorating committee for the dance is striving for a soft atmosphere. A lowered ceiling of white clouds shimmering across a blue sky will transform the auditorium into a cozy glen for the evening.

Plan Novel Decorations

The focal point of the decorations is an eight-foot paper mache mushroom in the center of the floor. Little animals will scamper along the walls and peep into the charmed circle beneath the giant mushroom from behind blades of grass, toadstools, and flowers.

Favors will be given to each girl at the door. On each table will be placed a novel centerpiece. The refreshment committee has carried out the woodsey theme in its menu for the evening, which features soda pop and banana, nut, and honey breads.

(Continued on page two)

Rooming

All men who have not yet made arrangements for rooms and roommates for next year should do so by indicating preferences sometime before May 18.

Sign-up lists are being maintained in the Dean of men's Office.

Senior Marching

Seniors are reminded that marching practice for Last Chapel will be held at 11:20 a.m. May 21 in the Chapel. All seniors are requested to attend.

Ellis Tells Of Dissension, Conflicts In Middle East

Appearing in Citizenship Laboratory last Thursday was Harry B. Ellis, assistant overseas news editor of the Christian Science Monitor. A leading authority on the Middle East, Ellis used historical fact and personal experience to present a graphic account of this area and its position in the world today.

Ellis stressed the need of oil in answer to the question, "Why is the Middle East important to us?" The Middle East provides over three-fourths of the world supply of oil. "If Russia can deny us oil," stated the speaker, "she has virtually won the cold war."

Discusses Complex Problems

Continuing, Ellis discussed Arab-Israeli friction, one of the greatest stumbling blocks to peace in the Middle East. Even though the Arab states are divided and constantly fight among themselves, all Arabs are agreed on one point — the destruction of Israel.

The reasons for this bitter hatred are complex. Ellis first mentioned the conflicting policies of Britain in the early twentieth century. Uneven distribution of land and unfair boundaries contributed much to the unrest. When the independent state of Israel was formed, the often unfair treatment of Arab refugees increased hard feelings.

Cites Egypt As Example

While the Arab nations barely managed to maintain their poverty-stricken state, Westernized Israel's standard of living rose. This ever-growing contrast between poverty and prosperity infuriated Arab pride. Ellis cited Egypt as an example of this material inferiority.

When Nasser first came into power, he was sincerely interested in bettering the lot of his

people. However, Egypt's population doubles every 30 years, and, even with the Aswan dam, Nasser could never hope to raise his country to economic stability. "Because of this impossible internal problem," continued the speaker, "Nasser turned on Israel."

Explains Doctrine

With the decline of Britain as a power in the Middle East, it is up to the United States to solve this and other problems. This is the job of the Eisenhower Doctrine, Ellis emphasized.

In concluding, Ellis stressed that the Eisenhower Doctrine, besides getting immediate results, has a long range plan. This is to bring economic stability to the Arab nations, thus reducing the inequality of the Israeli and Arab states.

Outing Club Plans Popham Clambake For Next Sunday

The annual Popham Beach clambake sponsored by the Outing Club will be held Sunday, May 19. Busses will leave at 8:30 a.m. from Rand Hall. The bus fare is \$1.25 per person.

There will be opportunities for swimming and hiking. Sports equipment will be available for softball, baseball, and volleyball. Further entertainment will be provided by Paul Steinberg's Combo.

Plan Menu

Lunch will be served from noon to 1:30 p.m. by members of the Outing Club Council. The menu consists of clams, hamburgers, potato salad, tomatoes, watermelon, cookies, and soda. The cost of the meal for on-campus students is 50 cents and for off-campus students \$1.

Busses will leave Popham Beach at 4 p.m. Directional signs will be posted for those driving cars. It is suggested that the drivers follow the busses.

Mayorality

(Continued from page one)

be enacted by the J.B. side from 4-5:30 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. an original two-hour drama will illustrate the persecution of the gypsies. This will be followed by a one-hour presentation of "Wonderful Copenhagen" by the Piper of San-su-free.

Complete Campaign Friday

Friday the festivities will continue as both sides present chapel shows. Continuation of "The Trial of the Jack of Spades" will produce a verdict Friday noon. At 4 p.m. a dire situation in the life of a gypsy will be seen in a show in back of Parker Hall. The two-hour original show, "Her Name Is Marcina," will be presented Friday night by the J.B. side. Music for this show is taken from Tchaikovsky. The gypsy groups will then tell the story of their former bands.

At 10:35 p.m. Friday the two groups will have simultaneous surprise finales. Thus Mayorality 1957 will end leaving only the announcement of the winning candidate at the Ivy Dance Saturday evening.

Woodland Symphony



Freddie Sateriale

Ivy Dance

(Continued from page one)

Introduce Mayor

The newly-elected mayor of the campus will be introduced at the dance after the entertainment.

The semi-formal's atmosphere is the result of work by Judith Frese, Patricia Lysaght, and Maynard Whitehouse. Headed by Karen Dill and Norman Jason, "Woodland Symphony" features the music of Freddie Sateriale and his orchestra. Tickets are now on sale in all dormitories and in Commons at \$4 per couple.

OC Honors Fairfield At Advance; Makes Trail Improvements

On May 3, 4, and 5 the members of the Bates Outing Club Council, with their advisor, Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, went to Wabanaki Lodge in Bridgton for the annual BOC Advance.

Council members enjoyed such activities as volleyball, softball, swimming, and canoeing. They hiked up Berry's Bump and Douglas Mountain, from which a spectacular view of Sebago Lake and snow-covered Mount Washington can be seen.

Present Gift

On Saturday evening a business meeting was held. Dr. Fairfield, who has served as an advisor to the Outing Club since 1948, was presented a pair of hiking boots and a leather scroll, tooled by Benjamin Getchell, by Council President Damon Dustin.

Theodore Freedman was in charge of the plans for the weekend. Mary Lou Townley headed the food committee.

Hold Work Trip

On May 12, 16 members of the Council took part in a work trip on Bemis Mountain. The group spent the day on the mountain painting and clearing seven miles of Appalachian Trail maintained by the Club. Arrangements for the trip were made by Judith Perley.

RITZ

Wed.-Thurs.: "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" (color), Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda; "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS," John Wayne, Betty Field

Fri. - Sat.: "ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTERS" and "NOT OF THIS EARTH" (Double Horror Show)

Sun. - Tues.: "REAP THE WILD WIND," John Wayne and Susan Hayward; "DANCE WITH ME, HENRY," Abbott and Costello

Yearbook Editors Choose Members Of Mirror Staff

MacCrae Miner and Muriel Wolloff, co-editors of the 1958 *Mirror*, have announced the newly-selected members of their staff.

John Carbone will head the faculty section. Carbone, who is an English major, comes from Salem, Mass.

Head Senior Section

In charge of the senior activities section are Peter Alling, Jane Anderson, and Anne Ridley. Alling, whose home town is Athol, Mass., is currently a proctor in Smith Middle. Miss Anderson, a sociology major, comes

from Wethersfield, Conn. Miss Ridley, currently a proctor in Frye House, is senior associate editor of the *STUDENT*.

Janice Sylvester, a prospective junior, will be in charge of organization. Proctoring in the Women's Union next year, Miss Sylvester is active in Robinson Players. Heading senior informals is Patricia Lysaght, newly-chosen head cheerleader. One of the group going to Europe this summer, she worked on last year's *Mirror* staff.

Choose Sophomores

Marion Mears and Margaret Montgomery will arrange the activities section. Miss Mears, a prospective junior, comes from Springfield, Mass. Miss Montgomery, from Mattapoisett, Mass., is feature editor on the *STUDENT*.

Chosen to arrange the boys' sports section are Norman Clarke, Edwin Gilson, and William Taylor. Clarke, a member of the baseball team, comes from Saco, Gilson, who worked on last year's *Mirror* staff, is sports editor of the *STUDENT*. From Portland, Taylor is a member of the track team.

Head Girls' Sports

Betty Kinney and Sheila Tulk will take charge of the girls' sports section. Miss Kinney, who headed this section last year, participates actively in WAA sports. Miss Tulk, also active in sports, comes from Stamford, Conn.

Sally Morris, secretary-treasurer of Stu-G, has been appointed circulation manager. An English major, she is president of Milliken House. Julian Freedman is the business manager, and Prof. Robert G. Berkelman is serving as adviser.

Bids are now being taken for a new photographer.

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Thursday - Saturday -

"Dragstrip Girl"

Fay Spain . . Steve Terrell

"Rock All Night"

Dick Miller . . The Platters

Sunday - Wednesday -

"The Tall T"

Randolph Scott
Maureen O'Sullivan

"The Shadow On The Window"

EMPIRE

NOW PLAYING

(Thru Next Tues.)

Deborah Kerr Robert
KERR MITCHUM



Mat. 2 P. M. Adult 40c
Eve. 6:30-8:30 Adult 75c

Calendar

Tonight

C.A. Vespers, 9:15 - 9:45 p.m., Chapel

Tomorrow

Mayorality

Friday

Mayorality

Saturday

Mayorality Voting, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Alumni Gym
"Woodland Symphony," 8-11:45 p.m., Alumni Gym

Sunday

OC Clambake, Popham Beach

Tuesday

Senior Marching Practice, 11:20 a.m., Chapel

Wednesday

Christian Science Lecture, 4 p.m., Pettigrew Hall

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Mayorality

Monday

Edward Little High School Chorus

Wednesday

Last Chapel

Music Room

Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursdays 2 - 4 p.m.

Sundays 2 - 5 p.m.

Speaker Notes Causes Of Difficulties In Middle East

"The Middle East is going to intrude upon you more than you realize," stated Harry B. Ellis, assistant overseas news editor for the Christian Science Monitor, in a Chapel speech Friday. He pointed to this area as the center of future significant action in the cold war.

Ellis pointed out that the importance of the Middle East hinges on its oil reserves, three-quarters of the world's known oil

resources. The loss of this oil would create a critical situation for Britain and Western Europe, unless the United States could make up the deficiency. He stated that if the Soviet Union threatened these oil reserves, the United States would go to war to defend them.

Cites Major Problems

Using three illustrations from his own travel experiences, Ellis cited the three major problems in the mid-East. Arabia is largely occupied by poor desert Bedouins, while the king, Abdul-Aziz ibn Saud, now basks in phenomenal luxury on a yearly income of \$300 million.

In Egypt, 20 million Egyptian peasants are living in single-room huts, sharing their quarters with their domestic animals. Surveys by American agricultural and economic experts have shown that the maximum agricultural and economic experts have shown that the maximum agricultural and industrial improvement of Egypt would yield only a slightly higher living level for the predicted population in 25 years.

Views Israeli-Jordan Crisis

On the Israeli-Jordan border the land-starved Arabs and the youthful Jewish colonists are encamped after the first round of hour exams and Back-to-Bates next year.

Mayoralty rules were also considered. A new ruling requires that the women must hang any signs which are to be hung on the women's dormitories. The men will not be allowed to do this as they have in the past.

PA Elects Harris As Garnet Editor For Coming Year

Publishing Association President David Colby has announced the election of Kenneth Harris as editor of the *Garnet* for the coming year.

Harris, an English major from Butler, N. J., has been active on the *Garnet* staff during this first three years at Bates and has written for the *STUDENT* feature staff.

Uses Creative Ability

A member of Spofford Club, he has prepared several creative works which include scripts for Mayoralty shows. He is also vice-president of Christian Association. In Butler High School Harris was a feature writer for the school newspaper, the *Maple-leaf*.

Commenting on any plans he had for the *Garnet*, Harris declared that he would continue to design the magazine for all the students by emphasizing the fact that not only English majors but other students have creative ability.

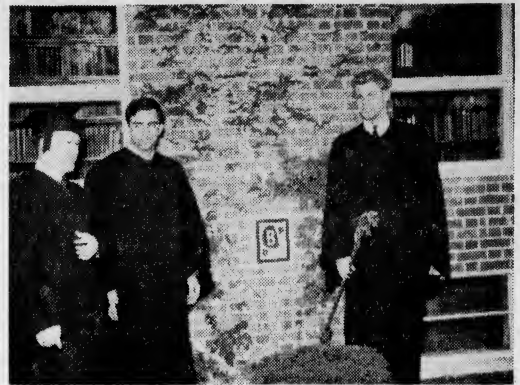
gaged in constant border warfare. Ellis pointed out that this daily tension is growing, and neither party can be held to blame for the situation.

Reiterating, Ellis cited three basic problems which plague the Middle-East: (1) the Arab-Israeli border disputes, (2) the overpopulation problem in Egypt and (3) the relationship between the Arab rulers and their subjects.

United States Stands Alone

Ellis points out that Egypt and Syria have mortgaged their crops (Continued on page eight)

Ivy Day



Juniors attend Ivy planting ceremony following annual Ivy Day exercises Monday in the Chapel. (Photo by Blunda)

Surprise Reception Honors Smith Hall's 'Mother Lord'

Mrs. Sara Lord was escorted to the Women's Union Sunday afternoon for a reception in her honor. Men from Smith, Bardwell, Garcelon, and Russell Houses greeted "Mother Lord."

She is retiring at the close of this school year, and plans to return to her home in Camden for the summer, perhaps going to California next winter.

Dinner Honors Mothers

Earlier, Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Abbie Smith, housemother for J.B., were honored at a special Mother's Day dinner in the Commons. Seated with them at the decorated center table were President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Prof. D. Robert Smith, and Charles Abbott, a college trustee.

Mother Lord and Mother Abbie were escorted by the proctors of the dormitories which they serve and the heads of the committees which made the arrangements.

Toast Smith's Favorite

Refreshments were served throughout the informal reception. Group singing included some of Mrs. Lord's favorites and mayoralty theme songs.

The gathering concluded with a toast honoring Mother Lord for her years as housemother and wishing her well in the future.

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Editorials

Fire!!

The lack of rain in the past month has created a fire hazard of which we are all keenly aware. Forests have been closed and warnings posted, yet fires have started and raged out of control for several days, causing inestimable damage. Bates men are to be commended for their active participation in the battle against the roaring flames, as are those groups who cancelled trips and revised plans to comply with the newly-imposed regulations.

The forest fire danger has received recognition through radio and press, arousing the concern of members of the Bates "family." However, this same "family" is frightfully unconcerned about similar dangers "close to home." A fire earlier this year in Libbey Forum could have turned the building into a flaming holocaust in a matter of minutes had not the cause been discovered after an extensive search, and several students could have been trapped in the basement classroom by the flames and smoke as there is no emergency exit from this building.

Conditions Dangerous

The possibility that the source of trouble might, in some instances remain undiscovered, must be considered. There is no effective alarm system in any classroom building and only a limited amount of fire equipment in questionable condition. The exits in many cases are poorly located and inadequate for the amount of use each building receives. Carnegie Science Hall, for example, is amazingly deficient in safety devices and lacks a fire escape completely, despite the high inflammability of chemicals used in biological work and the number of students who use the four-story building.

Fire drills in classroom buildings as well as in men's dormitories are virtually unknown, and the vast majority of students are totally unfamiliar with the equipment which is available. The College Blue Books warns: "The use of fire escapes, extinguishers, and fire alarm bells except in case of fire is prohibited. Violation of this rule will result in immediate expulsion from the College." Assuming that this restriction applies only to individual usage of the equipment for personal purposes, we advocate regular training to familiarize students with the location and use of fire extinguishers and more extensive use of fire escapes where they do exist.

Need Training And Equipment

Fire drills are a common practice in elementary and secondary schools, but they certainly need not be forgotten with graduation. They are of decided importance in any situation where a large number of people assemble regularly, whether in a dormitory or in a classroom. Monthly fire drills in the women's dormitories evoke many drowsy complaints in the wee small hours of the morning, but in emergencies the training has proven invaluable. We maintain that the practice would likewise be of value in men's dormitories and in class buildings.

Preparation for emergencies and familiarity with the available equipment must be supplemented by the erection of additional fire escapes, the introduction of effective warning systems in all college buildings, and the maintenance in good repair of all existing safety devices. Safety begins at home and should be a serious concern of all members of the Bates "family," holding a place of importance equal to that of emergencies in nearby communities.

Alumnus Of The Week



Eugene L. Woodcock, '45

A senior member of the Institute of Radio-engineers, Eugene L. Woodcock, '45, is at present a group leader in the Infrared Development Section of the Engineering and Optical Division, Perkin-Elmer Corporation, Norwalk, Connecticut.

The year following his graduation, 1946, he remained at Bates as an instructor in physics. Two years later he received his Master's degree from Harvard University. He then began working as a project engineer doing research in circuit design for Sperry Gyroscope Company.

Remains Active Alumnus

He is the son of Professor Karl S. Woodcock, '18, and Hazel Luze Woodcock, '22, and has remained active as an alumnus. He was president of his alumni class from 1950 to 1955, and a member of the College Club, a graduate honor society, for several years.

Den Doodles

Best wishes to engaged Judy Turnbull '60 and Jim Clark.

Nice to see back on campus: Lucy Thomas '56, Nancy Libbey '56, Meg and Fred Bragdon '59, Peter MacLean, Craig Parker '59, and Jim Weiner '56.

Hats off again to the forest fire fighters. We hear you really did a swell job, boys.

When did you transfer to Lewiston High, Little John?

Darkness reigned over a large section of the campus last Thursday night. Studying was delayed — term papers couldn't be typed — automatic late pers — and what a perfect chance for colorful recreation room action!!

Barefoot girls, were your feet clean after your meal in the dining room?

"That was a narrow shave" Friday night, Rob players. Almost an emergency call for the bucket brigade.

Advice to all bicycle riders: Beware of parked cars. Ask Margie for details.

Strange things are running around here. Frye Street girls were awoken one morning by the "baa-baa" of a wandering lamb. Was he an escaped refugee of the Bio department?

Beware of the five o'clock shadow, girls. Smith boys have had trouble shaving recently. Have the plugs been found yet?

Ah, Bowdoin — much fun on

Trumpet Claims New Role After Weidinger Invention

By Bill Waterston

Hayden's "Trumpet Concerto" is perhaps his masterpiece in the concerto form. Written in 1796, following the composer's second trip to London, this work represents his most brilliant period. The trumpet, a valveless instrument, consisted of coiled brass tubing, about eight feet in length in the case of the "D" trumpet.

Sufficiently divided, the harmonic series yielded an almost pure diatonic scale in the highest register, employed to the fullest extent by baroque composers.

Became Snobbish and Proud

The art of trumpet playing had degenerated by the end of the eighteenth century, trumpets no longer being the royal instruments of the orchestra. In former times, trumpeters were so snobbish and proud of their rank that they did not deign to sit with the lowly string and woodwind instruments.

At this time, the trumpeters occupied, with the kettledrums, a special place literally above the rest of the orchestra. During the second half of the eighteenth century this superior situation

changed. Not only did the trumpeters lose their enviable positions in the orchestra, but they actually lost their ability to play the highest notes of their instruments.

Basic Function Changed

Thus, the type of composition for trumpets was evidenced. In Bach and Handel compositions, the trumpets have noble solos with extravagant melodies for the first trumpet, supported in thirds by the second, while the third trumpet played rhythmic figures in the lower register.

The function of the third trumpet, during the first half of the eighteenth century, was limited to the lower triad and the first five notes of the upper register. The basic function of the trumpet had changed from melodic to rhythmic.

Anton Weidinger developed a keyed trumpet which changed this trend. Grasping the importance of this invention, Hayden caused the modern evolution of the trumpet's use. Thus another instrument was perfected to give us the brilliance of the full orchestra.

American Hatred Seethes With Passion In "The Green Dragon"

By Roger H. Allen

Lieutenant Colonel Banastre Tarleton was Britain's most hated soldier during the American Revolution.

When surrender came at Yorktown, he feared for his life. Leading his British Legion in a series of raids worthy of a Patton or a Rommel, he devastated American forces in the Carolinas in the southern phase of the war, sabered and bayoneted prisoners so viciously that his name became a symbol for hatred and oppression.

Even the British, when captured, begged them to spare "Tarleton's quarter," i.e. death at once.

As Robert D. Bass makes clear in his new book "The Green Dragon" that the American view was justified.

Cuts Handsome Figure

But this book also makes clear what a fascinating soldier this young man was: keen, intelligent, quick, daring, without fear.

big weekends as Bates students have a chance to prove they are human.

Advice for the week: Don't make pots on the weekends. Sociology 100.

We see before our eyes vast and feverish preparations for mayoralty while in the background the screams for money grow louder because it could be a blast of blasts.

A new school for apache dancers is being formed here in Lewiston, more specifically at Bates.

Gnomes should definitely avoid cars driving across the lawns. They could be killed in the rush.

Nice to see the Commons tables disarranged as the track team celebrated. Congratulations!

When the war was over and he returned to Britain, he cut an even more dashing figure than he had earlier.

Inextricably entwined with his destiny from that return onward was that of one of Britain's most beautiful actresses, Mary Robinson.

Float in Extravagance

In bringing to life again Tarleton and his inamorata, Mr. Bass has written a biography with the dash and color of a historical novel; he has recreated the world of 18th Century London, the murky currents of politics — that barred Tarleton from ever fully realizing the military career he so richly deserved — the world of the theater and fashion, of royalty and noblemen of that long ago era.

For 15 years, Tarleton and his mistress struggled to stay afloat in one of England's most extravagant eras. He won election to Parliament and his mistress turned from her gay life, because of illness, to become a poet and successful novelist.

Lives, Loves, Laughs Hard

Pitt, Wilberforce and the Duke of Wellington were among his enemies — all three obvious reasons as to the failure of any plans he had for advancement in the military.

Tarleton and his beloved mistress typify one aspect of the 18th Century; in bringing them to vivid life, Mr. Bass has told the story of their times as few conventional histories could tell it.

He has penned the non-fiction equal to Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," and he has told the story of an era as it has seldom been told, alive with color, life and laughter, a story of people who loved life as few have loved it, who fought, gambled, lived and died hard.

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-5621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 96 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1915, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Shows Feature Gypsy Life, Fantasy

Gypsy Troop Celebrates In Gay, Romantic Festival

This evening at 10:30 p.m. the rousing rhythm of "Romany Way" will burst forth upon the campus to initiate one of the most colorful, thrilling and unique celebrations ever seen in this part of the country.

Tonight's Smith-Bardwell parade, beginning on Frye Street and ending on Rand Field will announce the opening of the tremendous annual gathering of gypsy clans. From all over the world, tribes of the renowned, mysterious gypsies will join together here to celebrate.

Spirit Fills Campus

For two days these dashing, gay people will forget the troubles, problems and worries which beset all our lives, and will let their true gypsy spirits fill the Bates campus with magic music, brilliant entertainments and laughter and gaiety for all.

The gypsies' love for freedom, for vigorous song and dance, for a free and unfettered life will find expression through their "Romany Way" celebration. Conventions of daily life will be forgotten temporarily while the true gypsy spirit sings out.

Prepare Entertainment

The events which take place during this all-too-brief gathering will long be remembered here at Bates, for the gypsies have not depended on the works of others to entertain them, but have made a startling break with convention, for they have composed, created, written and prepared every thrilling feature of their celebration themselves.

Their songs are original, the lyrics are original, the dramatic productions and musical shows are also original, pouring forth the dark, wild minds of the fabulous gypsies themselves. Even the costumes are unique, for they are seldom seen nowadays in this

busy modern world where people conform to each other in dress as well as in so many other ways.

Revive Customs

But the gypsies can never conform. Once a year at their great celebration, they give expression to the customs, heritage and costumes which have been theirs for many centuries, and which belong to no other group anywhere.

The gypsies' history has not always been happy. Back in the 1920's when many of the clan which is now gathered here were living in their native Russia, the Bolsheviks undertook horribly cruel and bloody massacres of these peace-loving, fiercely proud and independent people. Many of their numbers were brutally killed. Lucky survivors fled their ruined homes and came to America where they knew they would find freedom and the right to live as they felt they must.

Since that time they have held

a great celebration each year, to honor the success of their new lives. Not only the Russian gypsies gather, but they are joined by fellow-gypsies from nearly every part of the world.

One essential note of sadness yet remains. Despite their care-free, happy exterior, every gypsy is deeply disturbed by one thing. During the Russian persecutions their mighty chieftan was killed. His young son — and heir-apparent — disappeared. No one knew where he went or even whether or not he was still alive.

Seek Missing Chieftan

To serve in his place, the clan selected one of their revered elders, a noble Patriarch. This giant man still serves as the leader today, while the sad search continues for news of the missing chieftan, by now, if alive, a grown man.

Meanwhile, every "romany chal" (gypsy man) and "romany chai" (gypsy girl) is limited to forget his or her cares, work, the tensions and frustrations of modern day life, and let himself or herself fall under the hypnotic charm and gaiety of the gypsy celebration, "Romany Way"!

Magical Piper Recreates Scenes From San-su-free

From out of the world of children's dreams comes the wonderful Piper of San-su-free! This strange and magical man has a mission he must fulfill, for he is pledged to find the lost children of San-su-free.

You see, once in this wondrous land, among many wise and good people lived an odious witch. Bent on plunging San-su-free into unhappy shadow, she abducted the land's children with her powers of darkness to lead them away. The mightiest champion of the people, the Piper of San-su-free, was so enraged at this cruel maneuver that he pledged himself to seek the lost children throughout the world.

Mystic Land Springs To Life

The most amazing and marvelous thing about this wonderful Piper, though, it that wherever he goes, the mystic land of San-su-free springs to life. All the creatures of fable and fancy be-

come real, just as they are in your imagination. This is the magic of San-su-free.

There are many things about this land that fact cannot explain. Just who can explain everything we dreamed about and desired in youth — the magic of fairy tale characters, impossible flying animals, gingerbread castles, and evil witches. These are part of San-su-free, for this land springs from children's imagination.

Begins Speech For Children

A strange, beautiful peace hangs forever over San-su-free. The effect of this peace, unparalleled by anything we have ever witnessed, is that the people of this enchanted land take on attributes of virtue from the very atmosphere: compassion, understanding, wisdom, and the special virtue of being happy.

From this wonderful land, the evil witch led the happy children over the peanut brittle bridge that crossed the chocolate river and out into the world of reality. Almost immediately the Piper of San-su-free learned of this, and began to search for the lost children.

Recreates Memories of San-su-free

So that the Piper would be able to break the witch's spell, the Grand Council granted him the power to recreate memories of happy childhood's imagination in all who heard his call. Thus if any of the lost children saw the Piper, the witch's spell would be partially broken, and the happy memories would remind them of San-su-free.

Can't you just imagine the happiness and the joy as the Piper finds the children! To celebrate their reunion, and to recall memories of the magical land of San-su-free the Piper will present pictures of the land the children left.

Fable Characters Live Again

Many of the characters of fable and fantasy will live again, such as Winnie the Pooh, Old King Cole, and the Giant, among others. What happy times as the lost children prepare to return to San-su-free. But the witch! Only by destroying the witch can her spell be broken!

Thus as the wonderful Piper of San-su-free visits our campus in search of the lost children, we too fall under his magical spell. We will see visions from the Land of San-su-free — the gingerbread castle, the trial of the Jack of Spades, and many others. Storybook friends whom we met as little children return us to the carefree, happy place that exists in small children's imagination — San-su-free.

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Frosh Coeds Express Thoughts On New Experience -- Mayoralty

By Peggy Montgomery

Mayoralty is a new and exciting experience for the freshmen. The fellows have an "in" to the secrets of Mayoralty and can gain first hand experience, but many of the coeds have nothing to go on except rumors.

For this reason, the Inquiring Reporter has interviewed four gals from the Class of 1960 to find out their opinions of Mayoralty.

When asked what her "before-hand" ideas about Mayoralty are, Trish Morse, a "Cheneyite," said that from all signs, the rise of the spirit and a more friendly atmosphere already noticeable around

campus promises a weekend of great expectation. Working with the groups helps a person get to know others very well.

Trish comments, "I expect fair evaluations, by the girls, of the campaigns as a whole and not by predetermined opinions." This is most important.

Notes Two Viewpoints

Sandy Folcik, living in East Parker this year, gives a different opinion of the festivities. "I personally think Mayoralty should actually be considered in terms of two points of view; those who are in and create the shows and those who watch them.

"For those who watch, Mayoralty is a fabulously exciting weekend full of music, singing, dancing, and color. For those in the shows, it is all of this but of a different nature. It is the responsibility of those workers to make that weekend so colorful and memorable."

Means Much To Men

Over on Frye Street in Wilson House, Nancy Stewart notes that everyone falls right into this bubbling spirit of Mayoralty and becomes a real part of it. She expects this charged atmosphere to be carried on all weekend.

Nancy says, "You just can't

help but get this spirit when you see how much it means to the fellows." She has heard that the gentlemen treat the coeds just like queens. This should prove quite interesting!

Hidden Talents Bloom

One thing that especially impresses Tabby Wall, another East Parker gal, is the sudden blossoming of all the hidden talents on campus. All year long, the fellows go along their normal way never doing anything special, and then comes Mayoralty and surprise after surprise.

Someone you may never have noticed before may be the author of some song or the painter of a unique poster or the originator of a novelty trick. Mayoralty definitely brings out everyone's initiative.

The fact that the vote of each girl counts gives the fellows something to work for, a goal, a purpose. Otherwise, the campaigns might not be so effective.

"Here the fellows seem almost to take us for granted during the rest of the year, but at Mayoralty time, they practically sweep us off our feet!"

We wonder how these gals' opinions will change during the next few days, if at all.

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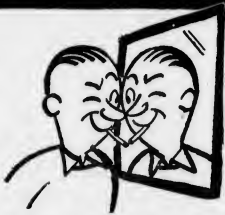
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Bobcat Thinclads Win State Meet;

Pastimers Win Two; Beat Clark, Maine

Sophomore leftfielder Bill Heidel unloaded a 400 foot "single" to drive in Al DeSantis from first with the winning run in the visitors' half of the ninth inning as the Bates Bobcats nipped the University of Maine, 9 to 8, Saturday afternoon in Orono.

The blast came after the winners had blown a seven run lead, capped by a four-run Maine outburst in the last half of the eighth frame, which knotted the score at 8-8.

Fails To Touch Second

As Garnet leadoff hitter in the ninth, DeSantis grounded a sharp single to left, and after the next man went out, Heidel blasted one of chucker Danny Dearborn's fast balls far over the head of Bear leftfielder Rog Pepin. Both DeSantis and Heidel scored easily on what looked like a two-run homer, but an appeal was made at second base, which umpire Cliff Blake upheld and Heidel was called out, credited with but a single and with driving in what proved to be the winning run.

After going down in order in the top half of the first inning, the Bobcats pushed across two runs in each of the second and third inning. They added three more in the fourth, and when the losers came back with two of their own in the home half of the fifth, the winners scored another in the sixth.

In the seventh the Bears cut the lead down to four runs as

Roger Bill Tied With Garcelon For League Lead

Intramurals got off to a fast start two weeks ago in both leagues but now the tightest, toughest race for first place is centered in the "A" League.

Favorites Upset

Early favorites were upset in the first games as Garcelon's power packed nine outslugged League favorite Bardwell. Smith Middle was surprised by colorful J.B. by the score of 7-4. Elsewhere Roger Bill's "The Men" were outslugged and plagued by errors in dropping a 13-7 decision to Smith North.

Roger Bill Downs Garcelon

Garcelon continued on its winning ways until Sunday when second place Roger Bill eeked out a 4-3 win to tie for first. Previously Roger Bill had bombed Smith Middle 24-10 and Bardwell 21-10.

Smith North kept in the running, forcing a three way tie going into now the last week. Spoiler J.B. ended this with a win Monday and now look to do the same with Co-League Leader Roger Bill.

Mark Godfried, Burt Harris, Sarky Kechejian, and Jim Kirsch have all twirled good games for their respective outfits.

they scored two more on the strength of an error followed by a long triple by captain Jere Davis, with Davis coming across on a sacrifice fly.

Bears Tie Game

But in the eighth, the roof nearly completely collapsed on starter Dave Colby who pitched excellent ball throughout the tilt. In this frame the hosts tied up the contest scoring four big runs, coming mostly on the strength of errors, both mechanical and mental, coupled with a duo of handle hits.

Groves Relieves Well

Freshman lefthander Bob Graves relieved Colby in the frame and did a commendable job, retiring the side without a ball being hit out of the infield.

In the ninth Graves set the side down in order after the lead-off hitter had reached first on a throwing error.

This now gives the Bobcats a 2-4 State Series record, with one game each remaining with Colby, Bowdoin, and Maine.

Also in diamond action last

week, the Bates varsity nine opened a three-game week with a 7-0 triumph over Clark University on the strength of Dave Colby's nifty two-hitter and lost a heartbreaking 11-inning 14-13 decision to Bowdoin last Wednesday. At the present time the Leahey-men have an overall record of 5-10, with a 2-4 mark in State Series competition at press time. Two games remain on the schedule — University of Maine at Garcelon Field on Friday, the last home game, and the finale at Bowdoin next Tuesday.

Colby Pitches Well

The best pitching performance of the year by a Bates moundsman featured the Clark contest on Monday, May 6, as Dave Colby was in complete control all the way to shut out the visitors 7-0 on only two scratch hits. Improved fielding and hitting helped things considerably in undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable games seen here in quite awhile. The game took less than two hours to complete, somewhat of a rarity around here.

Netmen Edge Babson 5-4; Improve State Record

by Skip Marden

The Bates netsters, although victims of Clark University 6-3 on Monday, bounced back on Wednesday to defeat the University of Maine 5-4 and to tie Bowdoin at Brunswick 4-4 in a match stopped by rain. Saturday on Garcelon Field, the Bobcats defeated Babson 5-4.

Pickard Injured

In other developments, Captain Jim Pickard will be lost for the rest of the year with a leg injury.

In State Series play, the Bates netsters made their series record three victories and one loss with a victory over Maine here on Wednesday. Winners for the Bobcats were Meilen, Feinsot, and Graham in the singles, and the teams of Meilen and Bixler and Feinsot and Pickard in the doubles.

Rain Halts Match

Friday, in a match marred by rain, which necessitated the completion of the final doubles match between Freedman and Graham (Ba) and Tow and Baldwin (Bo) at a later date, Bates and Bowdoin were all tied up 4-4. Winners for the visiting netsters were Meilen, Bixler, Graham, and Mines all in the singles play.

Saturday, Bates was host to Babson Institute, and turned them back 5-4. Victors for the Bobcats were Meilen, Graham, and Mines in singles play, and the teams of Meilen-Feinsot and Bixler-Evans.

Bates 5 - Maine 4 Singles

Meilen defeated McKown 6-2, 7-5; Feinsot defeated Khoury 7-5, 6-3; Bixler lost to Alin 6-2, 3-6, 4-6; Pickard lost to Janicola 6-3, 2-6, 6-8; Graham defeated Chase 6-4, 6-4.

Freedman lost to Bridge 6-3, 2-6, 3-6

Doubles

Meilen and Bixler defeated McKown and Blin 6-0, 8-7, 6-2; Feinsot and Pickard defeated Khoury and Janicola 8-6, 6-4; Graham and Mines lost to Chase and Bridge 3-6, 6-3, 3-6.

Bates 4 - Bowdoin 4

Meilen lost to Gardiner 3-6, 4-6; Meilen defeated Podvoll 6-0, 6-1; Pickard lost to Thorne 5-7, 1-6; Bixler defeated Tow 6-3, 5-7, 6-0; Graham defeated Messier 6-3, 6-1; Mines defeated Mason 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Thorne-Gardiner defeated Meilen-Bixler 6-4, 9-7; Podvoll-Messier defeated Feinsot-Pickard defeated; Freedman-Graham and Tow-Baldwin all even after two sets.

Bates 5 - Babson 4 Singles

Bruce Bowen (BAB) def. Phil Feinsot (BAT) 8-6, 6-4; Pete Meilen (BAT) def. Tad Bowne (BAB) 6-2, 6-2; Charlie Crane (BAB) def. Ed Bixler (BAT) 1-6, 6-4, 9-7; Charlie Morrill (BAB) def. Julian Freedman (BAT) 8-6, 6-2; Ed Graham (BAT) def. Bob Carroll (BAB) 6-4, 6-0; Jeff Mines (BAT) def. Fred Chafitz (BAB) 10-8, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles

Carroll-Carne (BAB) def. Graham-Freedman (BAT) 6-3, 6-4; Meilen-Feinsot (BAT) def. B. Bowen - T. Bowen (BAB) 6-4, 6-4; Bixler-Evans (BAT) def. Chafitz-Jack Morris 8-6, 6-2.

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Linksmen Defeat Babson, Clark; Colby, Bowdoin Win

By Ross Deacon

Over the past two weeks the Garnet golfers have engaged in six matches with some of the best teams in New England and emerged from their series with two wins and four losses.

Babson Defeated

The linksmen edged Babson Institute 4-3 as Captain Charlie Schmutz, Roy Golden, and freshmen Ed Stiles and Jon Prothero picked up the valuable points.

Elsewhere the 'Cats lost to Tufts 5-2 and the University of Maine also by the score of 5-2. Colby then took the measure of the 'Cats 7-0 and Bowdoin followed suit downing the Hatchmen 6-1.

Clark Edged

In the meantime the Garnet downed Clark 4-3 for their second win of the season. Again Captain Schmutz picked up a win along with Stiles and Golden. A forfeit (1-0) gave us the fourth point.

Summaries of last week:

Colby 7 — Bates 0

Deacon was defeated by Van Schenck, 5-4.
Stiles was defeated by Langan, 5-4.
Prothero was defeated by Shore, 1 up in 19 holes.
Schmutz was defeated by Jones, 5-4.
Jodaitis was defeated by Fochl, 3-2.

Bates 4 — Clark 3

Deacon was defeated by Pearson, 2-1.
Hawkins was defeated by Brennan, 2 up.
Prothero was defeated by Schoenfeld, 1 up in 19 holes.
Golden defeated Spurr, 4-3.
Stiles defeated Chamberland, 7-6.
Schmutz defeated Murphy, 4-3.
Forfeit 1-0.

Bowdoin 6 — Bates 1

Deacon was defeated by Eaton, 5-3.
Golden was defeated by El-drach, 5-4.
Williams was defeated by McLean, 4-3.
Schmutz was defeated by Putnam, 2-1.
Jodaitis was defeated by Breary, 7-5.
Prothero was defeated by Bird, 1 up.
Stiles defeated Humphrey, 2 up.

Athletic Dept. Announces New Cheerleaders

The final selection of the 1957-58 cheerleading squad has been announced by Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Director of the Physical Education Department for Men.

Elected head-cheerleader is Patricia Lysaght, a member of the squad for three years. A cheerleader in high school, she has been active in campus affairs at Bates, a member of Stu-G, and a proctor in Hacker House.

Choose Members

Other members of the squad are Gail Larocque, Carol Heldman, Phyllis Hogarth, Susan Brown, Linda Giraldi, Marjorie Keene, and Denni Robinson.

The squad has newly revised their organizational set-up and the new constitution will go into effect immediately. Practices for the fall season are already in progress. The squad plans to cheer for both football and basketball games next year.

Awards Banquet Held; Two Girls Receive Awards

The annual WAA Awards Banquet was held Monday, May 8. Several girls received awards; six received sweater awards, and two girls, Mary Sinott and Judy Larkin received the Senior award for outstanding contribution to the WAA program and sportsmanship. Entertainment was provided by the WAA Board in the form of a skit.

Spring season is drawing rapidly to a close. Tennis and softball have been very popular. WAA Board challenged Stu-G to a softball game which was scheduled for Tuesday, May 14.

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Garnet Champions After 45 Years

Schroeder Tops Meet Record In The Pole Vault

After 45 years, Bates College track team became the Maine State intercollegiate champions Saturday by defeating defending champion University of Maine in a meet that was close all the way. The Bates team won the meet with 54 points to 43 for Maine, 30 for Bowdoin, and eight for Colby.

Ninth Straight Bates Triumph

It was the ninth straight track victory of the winter and spring season for the Bates team. Rudy Smith, Bates freshman, who shattered a record in the 440 that had stood since 1953 by covering the distance in 48.9 seconds and who won the 220, was awarded a special trophy as the standout performer of the meet.

Wins Honorable Mention

Bill Schroeder, University of Maine junior, who tied with Maine senior Bob Hastings for a new record in the pole vault at 12 ft. 6 in., was given honorable mention as the outstanding performer.

Schroeder asked that a vault of 12 ft. 6 1/4 in., which he cleared after the bar had been bent, be not allowed — and that the new record be shared by him and his teammate instead at the mark both had cleared.

Smith Awarded Hillman Memorial Trophy As Outstanding Competitor Of The Day

State championship dreams were realized on Garcelon field for the second time this year as the Bates Bobcats ended their state meet drought Saturday by defeating Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby in one of the closest finishes on record. Bates finished with 54 tallies, Maine 43, Bowdoin 30, and Colby 8. The meet was actually closer than the score

Smith received the coveted Alan Hillman Memorial Trophy given to the outstanding competitor of the day. Smith's honor marked the first time a Bates man has received this award since it was initiated in 1950. Rudy dashed to a win in the C. Ray Thompson 440 with a 48.9 (old record 49.2). He completed his day with the vital first in the 220 and picked up a

Law led home a fine field for the win.

Bates' Bill Neuguth defeated a defending State Champ George Paton in the John J. Magee 120 yard high hurdles with a driving finish despite a hurdle mishap which would normally put a man out of competition. Paton won the 220 yard low hurdles.

Dwight Eaton won the broad

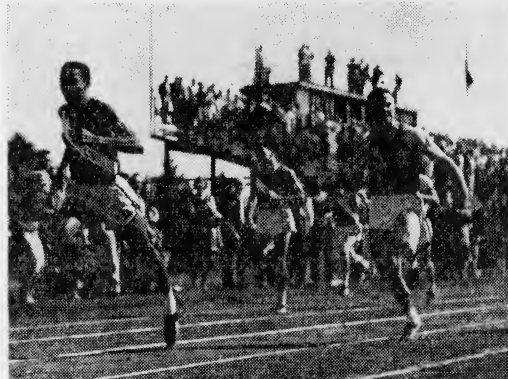
Bates; 2, Herrick, Bowdoin; 3, McGrath, Bates. Time: 48.9 (new record).

Javelin—Won by Thibodeau, Maine; 2, Rogan, Colby; 3, Tripp, Bowdoin. Distance: 180 ft. 2 in.

Magee 120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Neuguth, Bates; 2, Paton, Bowdoin; 3, Douglas, Bates. Time: 15.8.

100—Won by Haskell, Maine; 2, Makowsky, Bates; 3, Smith, Bates. Time: 10.1.

Two Mile—Won by Rearick,



Rudy Smith, the State Meet's outstanding athlete, races for the tape in a burst of speed winning the 220 Yard Dash

would indicate as Bates finished strong in the last two events to nail down the win.

Freshman speedster Rudy

third in the 100 yard dash.

The other state meet record to be shattered was the feat of two University of Maine pole vaulters, Robert Hastings and Bill Schroeder. The new mark 12 ft. 6 in. eclipsed the old record 12 ft. 5 3/4 in. set in 1938 by Spike Leonard, who incidentally, was officiating at the event. Schroeder received honorable mention for the Hillman award.

Wheeler Duo Winner

Jim Wheeler of Bates was a double winner via his fine performances in the shot and discus. Wheeler and teammate John Fresina have finished 1-2 in the discus for the entire spring season. Fresina won the hammer as well.

In the newly named Chester A. Jenkins mile run Maine's Dick

jump with a tremendous 23 ft. 2 3/4 in. effort, just missing the meet record of 23 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Garnet ace John Douglas scored 8 points with seconds in the broad jump and low hurdles and thirds in the high jump and the high hurdles.

Colby's lone first came in the final event of the meet when Alfred Fearnling nosed out the Bobcats' defending State Champion Pete Gartner in the high jump.

The summary:

Hammer—Won by Fresina, Bates; 2, Titus, Bowdoin; 3, Taylor, Bates. Distance: 155 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Eaton, Bowdoin; 2, Douglas, Bates; 3, Johnson, Maine. Distance: 23 ft. 2 3/4 in.

Jenkins Mile—Won by Law, Maine; 2, Young, Bowdoin; 3, Kraske. Time: 4:29.1.

Thompson 440—Won by Smith,

Maine; 2, Packard, Bowdoin; 3, Dube, Bates. Time: 10:10.4.

880—Won by Bessey, Maine; 2, Hinkley, Bowdoin; 3, Wicks, Bates. Time: 1:57.

Low Hurdles—Won by Paton, Bowdoin; 2, Douglas, Bates; 3, Neuguth, Bates. Time: 25.2.

Pole Vault—Win by Schroeder and Hastings, Maine; 3, Linekin, Maine. Height: 12 ft. 6 in. (new record).

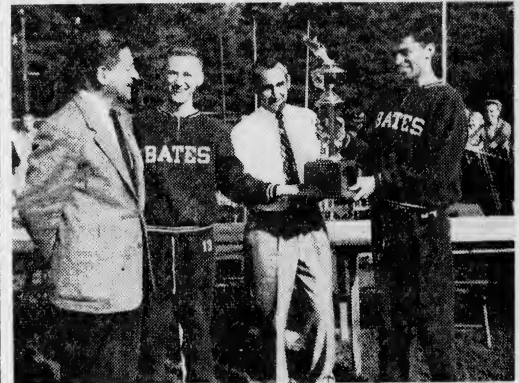
Shot Put—Won by Wheeler, Bates; 2, Bouchard, Maine; 3, DeLucia, Bowdoin. Distance: 46 ft. 3 in.

Discus—Won by Wheeler, Bates; 2, Fresina, Bates; 3, Hastings, Maine. Distance: 36 ft. 2 3/4 in.

220—Won by Smith, Bates; 2, Haskell, Maine; 3, Makowsky, Bates. Time: 22.0.

High Jump—Won by Fearing, Colby; 2, Gartner, Bates; 3, Douglas, Bates. Height: 6 ft. 2 3/4 in.

Freshman Relay—Won by Bowdoin; 2, Maine (Akerley, doin (Leobs, Goldstein, Dunn, Conro, Jordan, Daly); 3, Colby (Littlefield, Brown, Ferriman, Morgan); 4, Bates (Lacount, Greenlaw, Leibfried, Andrews). Time: 3:44.8 (does not count for points in meet).



Left to right: Lloyd Lux, Co-Capt. Pete Wicks, Coach Walt Slovenski and Co-Capt. Mick McGrath admire trophy

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Jim Wheeler picked up wins in the Discus and Shot Put



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Parade Both Sides
Tomorrow
12:45-1:15 p.m.
Noon Show
Smith Library
4-5:30 p.m.
Afternoon Show
J. B. Skating Rink
7:45-9:45 p.m.
Two-Hour Show
Smith Cage

10-11 p.m.
One-Hour Show
J. B. Cage
Friday
8:40-9:05 a.m.
Chapel Show
Smith Library
9:05-9:30 a.m.
Chapel Show
J. B. Library
12:45-1:15 p.m.
Noon Show
J. B. Library
4-5:30 p.m.
Afternoon Show
Smith Skating Rink
7:15-9:15 p.m.
Two-Hour Show
J. B. Cage
9:30-10:30 p.m.
One-Hour Show
Smith Cage
10:35-11 p.m.
Simultaneous finales

Ellis In Chapel

(Continued from page three)
to Soviet Russia for arms. He stated that the U.S.S.R. desires to provoke tension in the Middle East which will bring about the fall of the present governments in the region, eventually cutting off the West's oil reserves.

Ellis declared that against this program the United States stands alone because of the collapse of Britain and France as Middle Eastern powers after the Suez affair.

Saturday
8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Voting
9:15 p.m.
Entrance of Mayor at
Ivy Hop Alumni Gym

C.M.G. Staff Invites Students To Attend Career Day Friday

The Central Maine General Hospital is holding a Career Day Friday to acquaint students with careers and positions available in hospitals and related health fields. Tours will be arranged to give students an opportunity to see the working conditions of the departments in which they are interested.

Representatives of the various career areas will be available for small group discussions in specific fields, including medical social workers, record librarians, and secretaries; dietitians, administrators, and nursing aides; pharmacists, physical therapists, x-ray technicians, nurses, and physicians.

Invite Bates Students

Any Bates students interested in medical or paramedical careers are invited to attend. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. and last until 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Students

Guidance Office Releases Summer Job Opportunities

The Guidance and Placement Office has released additional information on career and summer employment opportunities.

An adult camp in the Rangeley Lakes region will have an opening for a staff administrative assistant. Anyone interested should phone Everett Groaton (4-8415) any evening.

Announce Summer Openings

Kernan's West Shore Hotel in East Sebago is looking for chambermaids for the summer. Those women interested should contact Carl Sherman, the manager.

The Kezar Falls Woolen Company has an opening for a chemist major in the finishing department as assistant to the overseer. For further information, write directly to Allen Garner,

wishing to attend are requested to telephone in advance, although this is not necessary.

President, Kezar Falls Woolen Company, Kezar Falls.
Desires Statistical Clerk

The Socony Mobil Oil Company has openings for a statistical clerk to work on compilation and computation of petroleum production and reserve statistics. Anyone interested should contact the Exploration Division, Room C-3051, 150 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Westbrook Junior College in Portland has announced an opening for either a man or a woman assistant to the Director of Admissions. Applicants should write directly to Myron Hager, Director of Admissions.

Offers Variety Of Jobs

The Educational Testing Service has a variety of positions available. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Carla Peterson, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Any senior woman interested in a permanent position as a research and medical assistant is urged to write immediately to Robert Harrison, Thompson-Koch Company, Inc., 1450 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

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Bates Lists Degree Recipients

Rowe Announces Awards At Honors Day Exercises

At last Wednesday's Honors Day exercises prizes and awards were made to Bates students by Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe, who presided over the program.

In the field of debating the Almon Cyrus Libby memorial awards were presented to the winning teams in the annual freshman and sophomore prize debates, as well as to the best individual speaker in each division.

Announce Winners

Mary-Ellen Crook and Luther D. Easton were victorious in Division I of the freshman debate with Miss Crook copping the best speaker award. Roger Allen, George Coules and John Lawton comprised the winning freshman team in Division II. Lawton was voted the best speaker in this debate. The team of Howard Kuntreuther and Richard Teeven won the Sophomore Prize Debate while Willard Martin was judged the best speaker.

Prizes were also given to those students excelling in public speaking. John Lawton won the Oren Nelson Hilton, '71, Prize which is awarded to the freshman adjudged best in extemporaneous speaking. The Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund Prizes are given to the winners of the Public Speaking Contest. Grant Reynolds, King Cheek, and Everett Ladd were the three top speakers respectively.

Receive Prizes

Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Prizes are also awarded to winners of first and second places in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest. Ruth Zimmerman was the winner of this competition with Grant Reynolds receiving second prize. Ladd was given the Irving Cushing Phillips, '76, award for making the most prog-

ress in debating and public speaking.

Awards to those students excelling in English or dramatics were then announced by Dean Rowe. The Alice Jane Dinsmore, '08, English Literature Prize given to the freshman or sophomore woman excelling in creative work in either prose or poetry was received by Bonnie Richman.

Award Creative Ability

Clark Whelton was awarded the English Composition Prize given to the sophomore excelling in this type of writing. For her contribution in creative writing during her four years at Bates, Madeline Travers received the Spofford Club award in memory of Albion Keith Spofford, '04, professor of English and argumentation 1906-09.

In the field of dramatics Eugene Peters and Ruth Zimmerman were given the Robinson Players Award for outstanding leadership and service for four years. An award in memory of William Stewart Senseney, '49, for outstanding creative ability and promise in writing and/or the dramatic arts was presented to co-winners Anne Berkelman and Frances Hess.

Presents Biology Prize

Anthony Parrinello was award-



A. Helen Martikainen '39

ed a prize in memory of William F. Manuel, '15, given to the senior making the most significant progress in biology.

Recognition was then given to the students rendering outstanding service to the Outing Club. Theodore Freedman received the award in memory of Harold Norris Goopspeed, Jr., '40, while Eleanor Peck was the recipient of the William Hayes Sawyer, Jr., '13, award.

Receive College Club Awards

James McGrath and Paul Perry received the College Club All-Varsity Award of a wrist watch each for clearly exemplifying the qualities which Bates is trying to attain through physical education. (Continued on page eight)

Names Three Americans For Commencement Honor

Among those who will receive honorary degrees during Commencement exercises next month are three distinguished Americans. The college trustees have selected A. Helen Martikainen, '39, section chief of the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland; Milton David Proctor, president of Westbrook Junior College, Portland; and Robert B. Watts, '22, vice-president and general counsel, Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation.

Miss Martikainen will receive a doctorate of science. A native of Maine, she majored in science while at Bates. After graduation she studied at Yale, receiving the degree of master of public health in 1941.

Organizes Headquarters

She served as health education secretary of the Hartford, Conn.,

Delta Kappa. He has served as a teacher and administrator in several schools in New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.

Joining the education department of New York University in 1932, he later became head of the department of education at Seton Hall College in South Orange, N. J. Dr. Proctor, past president of the Portland Rotary Club, is credited with building Westbrook into one of the leading junior colleges for women in New England during the 25 years he has been associated with the school.

Wins Merit As Debater

Watts, a native of Portland, was a leading debater while at Bates and, in 1921, a member of the first American debating team to visit England. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and Phi Alpha Delta.

He received his law degree from Yale University in 1925 and was admitted to the New York bar in the same year. He began his career as assistant United States attorney in New York, becoming chief assistant in 1927. In 1934 he began a nine-year term with the National Labor Relations



Milton David Proctor

Tuberculosis and Public Health Society, and was health education consultant for the United States Public Health Service, in which capacity she assisted the health departments of North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Virginia.

When the Health Education of the Public Section of the World Health Organization was established in 1948, Miss Martikainen was chosen to organize the office in Switzerland.

Arranges Conferences

Establishing conferences and workshops all over the world, Miss Martikainen has drawn medical health and educational health professionals into joint enterprises in India, Australia, Egypt, Iran, and Europe.

She received the 1953 Administrative Award of the American Academy of Physical Education for her contribution to WHO, and the Elizabeth Severance Prentice National Award in Public Health in 1956. She is also a fellow of the American Public Health Association.

Serves As Educator

Dr. Proctor will receive a doctorate of humane letters in the June exercises. A 1908 graduate of Colgate University, he received his Ph.D. in 1932, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi



Robert B. Watts '22

Board, rising to the position of general counsel during that time. **Receives Doctor Of Laws Degree**

Watts was admitted to the California bar in 1944 and was named vice-president-general-counsel of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation in 1948. In 1954 he assumed his present position with the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation. Watts will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Class Of 1957 Conducts Final College Chapel Program Service

Paul Perry, vice-president of the senior class, this morning gave the address at the traditional Last Chapel exercises in the absence of the class president, Robert Kunze.

Attired in academic dress, the seniors marched into Chapel to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance." Their class marshal was

George Gardiner. Prof. D. Robert Smith was at the organ.

Classes Offer Cheers

Following the invocation by the class chaplain, Robert Drechsler, the chapel choir sang "O Praise Ye the Lord" by Cesar Franck. The seniors stood as a body to sing their class hymn, written by Ruth Warfield, to the tune of "Lord Speak To Me That I May Speak."

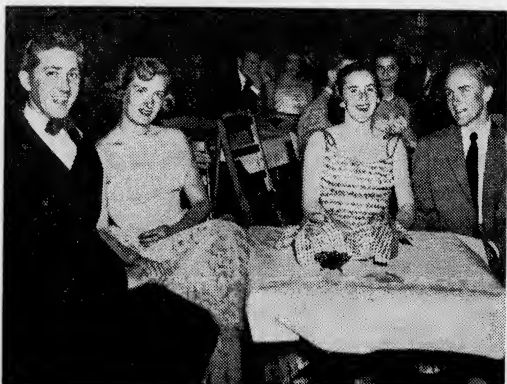
Drechsler closed the service with the benediction. The seniors marched from the chapel while the underclassmen sang "Auld Lang Syne." Each class then followed its president to the chapel walk where they were first cheered by the seniors, and in return each cheered the graduating class.

Co-chairmen for the event were Mary Lou Townley and Russell Taylor.

Notice

Students are reminded to watch the Main Bulletin Board during the examination period for information on Commencement activities and the closing of college buildings.

Ivy Dance



Guests relax at "Woodland Symphony," annual junior class dance. See story on page 2. (Photo by Blunda)

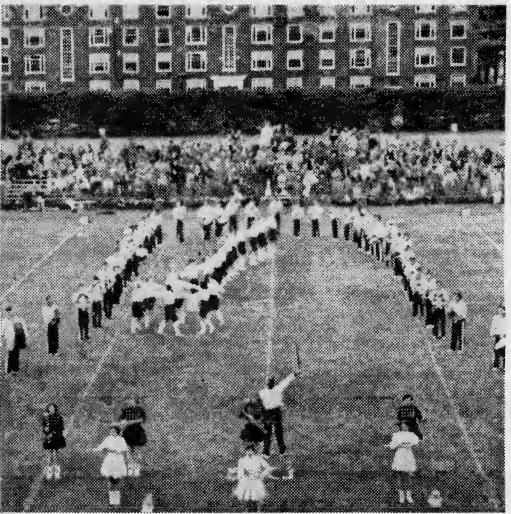
News In Review

The STUDENT here presents a selection of pictures from back issues recounting the events of the closing school year.

Memorable happenings such as plays, dances, and athletic events are recalled for the reminiscing reader as the Bates STUDENT concludes its 83rd year of publication.



On arrival in September students found construction well under way on the new women's dormitory as scaffolding went up for the third story.



The Bates band and kick-line form a triumphantly ringing Hathorn Bell. The traditional proclamation as victory rang out long and loud across the campus as the Bobcats copped the first state series football championship in a decade.

Commencement Schedule

Friday, June 7

4:30	Phi Beta Kappa Annual Meeting	Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall
5:30	Phi Beta Kappa Dinner	
7:15	Special Program	Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall
8:30	Play	Little Theatre
8:30-11:30	Open House—Alumni, Seniors, and Parents	Chase Hall

Saturday, June 8

8:00	Alumni Council and Alumni Association Breakfast followed by Annual Meetings	Men's Memorial Commons
	Delta Sigma Rho Breakfast	Men's Memorial Commons
	Delta Sigma Rho Annual Meeting	Pettigrew Hall
9:00	President and Trustees Annual Meeting	Skelton and Faculty Lounges, Chase Hall
10:45-11:45	Band Concert	Hathorn Hall Steps
11:15	Alumni-Senior Parade	Walks in front of Hathorn Hall
11:45	Parade Enters Alumni Gymnasium	
12:00	Alumni-Senior Luncheon	Alumni Gymnasium
2:30	Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1957	Chapel
3:30-5:00	President's Reception (3:30-4:00 Alumni; 4:00-5:00 Seniors and Guests)	President's Home
5:45	College Club Annual Banquet	Chase Hall
5:45	Bates Key Annual Meeting and Supper	Women's Union
8:30	Play	Little Theatre
8:30-11:30	Open House—Alumni, Seniors, and Parents	Chase Hall

Sunday, June 9

10:00	Baccalaureate Exercises	Chapel
2:00	Ninety-First Commencement	Lewiston Armory

Seniors Present Class Day Talks At Annual Event

At 2:30 p. m. June 8 the seniors will march into the Chapel for their Class Day program. The processional will be led by the class marshal, George Gardiner.

Following the invocation by Garvey MacLean, Paul Perry will give the welcoming address. Toastmaster Richard Sullivan will then present Eugene Peters to deliver the class oration.

Present Talks

Anne Berkelman will give an address to the mothers and fathers of the seniors. Elvin Kaplan will pay tribute to the halls and campus in his address. The history of the senior class will be related by Robert Harlow.

Proclaiming the "last will and testament" of the class of '57 will be Orrin Blaisdell. The class gift, presented by Anthony Parrinello, will be accepted by Dean of the Faculty Harry Rowe.

Delivers Ode

Judith Kent will deliver the class ode. The traditional "pipe oration" will be presented by Richard Pierce. Following the singing of the Alma Mater, the class will march out of the chapel. Prof. D. Robert Smith will serve as organist.

Debaters Elect Dole As 1957-58 Prexy

Richard Dole was elected president of the Bates Debating Council Monday at a meeting following the group's annual cook-out at the home of Prof. Brooks Quimby. King Cheek was elected secretary, and Everett Ladd, manager.

A junior government major, Dole is a member-at-large of the CA cabinet and currently is doing honors work.

Cheek Presides Over Barristers

Ladd, an English major, and Cheek, an economics major, both sophomores, were elected recently to the Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary society. Cheek also is president of the Bates Barristers.

All three officers have successfully served (Continued on page eight)

Bates Receives Gift Of \$50,000

Bates College recently received the largest gift ever given to it by an industrial organization. The presentation to the college of \$50,000 by Beunit Mills, Inc., was announced last Wednesday by President Charles F. Phillips.

In discussing the gift, President Phillips commented that business and industrial organizations may be gradually assuming the part that the individual industrialist previously held in American philanthropy. The Beunit gift will provide \$40,000 for general endowment and

RITZ

Wednesday - Saturday

"GIANT"

Liz Taylor - Rock Hudson
James Dean - (Color)

Sunday - Tuesday

"OKLAHOMA"

Cinemascope and Color
Gordon MacCrae - Shirley Jones

"YAKU DRUMS"

Rod Cameron

Juniors Welcome Dancers To Woodland Atmosphere

Little animals kept pace with the dancers at "Woodland Symphony," the juniors' annual Ivy Dance, from 8-11:45 p. m. Saturday in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The music of Freddy Sateriale and his orchestra contributed to the soft atmosphere created by the demonstrations. A lowered ceiling of blue and an eight-foot paper mache mushroom set the

scene for the guests of the class of '58.

Carry Out Themes

Combination favors and programs designed by MacRae Miner and James Kyed were given to the girls as they entered through decorated screens completely hiding the gym. These green maple leaves were in keeping with the theme of the dance.

Picnic-basket centerpieces were placed on each table. The menu for the dance consisted of soda pop and banana, nut, and honey breads.

Present Entertainment

A monologue by Helene Marcoux, selections by James Parker on the accordion, and vocal solos by Fern Caron completed the entertainment for the evening.

The receiving line consisted of President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Walter H. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland H. Hewitt, Benedict Mazza and Muriel Wolloff.

Twelve Qualify For Study Under Honors System

The Interdepartmental Honors Study committee has announced that the following juniors have been elected to do honors next year: Colleen Jenkins, Marilyn Miller, and Jane Reinelt, biology; Julian Freedman, Jean Leighton, and Bruce Perry, economics; government, Richard Dole and Kenneth Lynde.

Also doing honors are William Taylor, history; Owen Wood, philosophy; Joyce Conant, physics; and Karen Dill, Spanish.

List Requirements

These do not include all those who are eligible. The qualification requirements are an over-all 3.0 quality point ratio average and a 3.3 in the major subject, in addition to the recommendation of the head of the department.

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Nancy Davis
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William Leslie
William Phillips

Story of a Submarine Crew in World War II (based on fact)
First Run Showing

Bates Salutes Piper Jim, New Mayor

Legend Of San-su-free Wins 1957 Mayoralty While Gypsy Caravan Gathers Large Following

The work and the fun of Mayoralty came to a climax at Ivy Dance as President Charles F. Phillips announced that "The Legend of San-su-free" was the winning Mayoralty theme. President Phillips requested the candidates James Kirsch and Fred Greenman and their respective campaign managers James Muth from John Bertram and Wesley Wicks from Bardwell to join him on the stage.

Prefacing the announcing of mayor, President Phillips emphasized the fact that no one would be a losing candidate, since voting was very close. With the discovery of the triumph of John

Bertram-Roger Bill, there was exultation and clapping from those who had been entranced by the magical land of San-su-free.

Comments On Spirit

Kirsch was then sworn in as mayor for the coming year. He accepted the position saying that the spirit of his supporters was the best that he had ever seen. Greenman took the microphone and graciously urged that there be no "bad feelings" toward either the winning or the losing side.

Mayoralty opened last Wednesday evening with the initial parade. The streets were gay and colorful as gypsies in red shirts,

bandanas, and copper ear rings and children on their way to San-su-free, in black bermuda shorts, blue tunics with red collars, and red hats, filled the sidewalks and roads. The girls too were transformed in gifts of gypsy sashes, gypsy medallions, and San-su-free medals.

Introduce Romany Way

Music of the gypsy band from Smith-Bardwell was first heard as the caravan started on Frye Street on its way to Rand Field. Behind the band were floats such as the Romany wine caravan, the wheel of fortune, and gypsy wagons.

On their arrival at Rand field, a 1937 Cadillac drove up in which an English gentleman, Dr. Sidney Jackman, and five attendants were riding. The English gentleman conversed with gypsy George Pickering and decided to have his fortune told, a procedure which caused him to faint. Clifford Lawrence as patriarch then expressed the gypsies' hope of finding their lost leader.

Piper Returns

Following the J. B. - Roger Bill band from College Street to behind Parker were floats showing the joy and imagination of childhood, including the gingerbread house, the old woman's shoe, and a toy car.

A car carrying Fairy Godmother Abbie Smith preceeded the magic mountain from which emerged Piper Jim and charac-



Toy soldiers march in perfect rhythm as featured act in J. B.'s "Trial of the Jack of Spades."

ters such as King of the Golden River, Humpty Dumpty, and Winnie the Pooh. An elder of Pleasant Valley, Richard Pierce, introduced the Piper who had passed through the valley once before and who now invited all to a magic fantasy land.

Present Shows

Mayoralty continued Thursday noon as George Pickering narrated a pantomime of gypsy life. Thursday afternoon, J. B. - Roger Bill presented their Trial of the Jack of Spades.

Ronald Walden as the Jack of Spades tried to save his life by appealing the king, Raymond Castelpoggi, through acts such as dancers from the court of the Red Queen, performers from Cinderella's court, tumblers from the court of Prince Charming, Red

Riding Hood players, and the toy soldiers drill.

Further insight into the life and persecution of the gypsies was gained Thursday night in an original two hour drama of conflict written by Elvin Kaplin, Marc Schwartz, and Kenneth Harris. The gypsies were confronted with a modern day problem — Communism.

The threat of totalitarian government was etched clearly when seen in contrast with the care-free life of the happy gypsies. Featured in the cast were Frances Hess, Ruth Zimmerman, George Gardiner, Arthur Schmid, Michael Vartabedian, and James Zepp.

After the production was the tense moment which the gypsies (Continued on page ten)

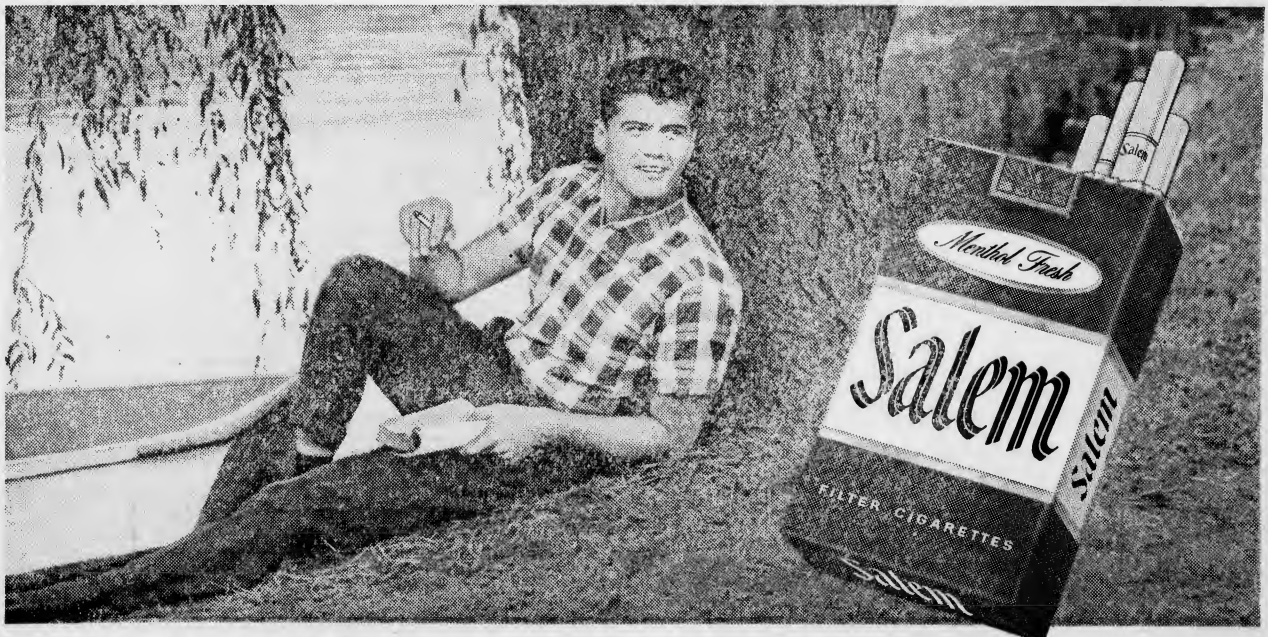


Gypsy women perform intricate dance routine with tambourines during Smith afternoon show behind Parker Hall.

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Editorials

A Salute

This June brings the official termination of many long years of service to Bates on the part of Miss Mabel Eaton and Dr. Edwin M. Wright, as they are graduated from this institution of which they have been such an integral part.

Twenty-four years ago, in a Chapel address, Dr. Wright emphasized the importance of loyalty — to the college as well as to personal ideals.

Exemplify Loyalty

We feel that both of these faculty members have exemplified this loyalty, through service to their respective departments and through willing assistance in many extracurricular activities. They have graciously met the many demands made on them by students and their advice has proven invaluable.

We of the STUDENT staff join the *Mirror* in a salute to Miss Eaton and Dr. Wright. We feel certain that official retirement will not mean the conclusion of association with Bates for either of these distinguished "graduates." We thank them for their guidance in the past and we look forward to frequent reunions with them in the years ahead.

Congratulations!

Ten years ago the STUDENT ran an editorial entitled "The Mayor Is Dead; Long Live the Mayor," in which the writer commented on the enthusiasm of the preceding campaign, the high voting percentage, and the closeness of the race. While "Cousin Charlie" is far from dead, he has nevertheless relinquished his title in one of the biggest and most closely matched Mayoralty campaigns in Bates history. As the tread of toy soldiers' feet and the rattle of gypsy tambourines fade away, Mayoralty 1957 passes from reality to memory and students once again turn their attention to textbooks.

This year's campaign was outstanding in two important features — originality and cooperation. The Smith-Bardwell gypsies created a new and startling precedent by withholding the name of their candidate for 24 hours after the opening of the campaign, an approach which served greatly to place emphasis on the campaign rather than on the candidate. This was a difficult innovation to make, but it appeared to add a new spirit of excitement to the campaign.

Demonstrate Creativity, Cooperation

The J.B. production "Her Name Is Marsina" showed tremendous creative talent in dialogue and lyrics as well as a successful adaptation of Tchaikovsky's music to a new theme, while the presentation equaled the best seen to date on the campus. The new approach of Smith-Bardwell through a dramatic production was refreshing; the authors of "The Flame and the Steel" deserve congratulations for their successful venture. The shorter productions also served to demonstrate the creative ability of the Bates men.

The high degree of cooperation undoubtedly contributed to the success of both campaigns. This is especially true regarding the stage equipment in the Cage which was used jointly by both sides. The courtesy shown by each side toward the other during the campaign was commendable, including the practice of providing escorts indiscriminately to and from shows regardless of the sponsor.

Return To Earlier Form And Spirit

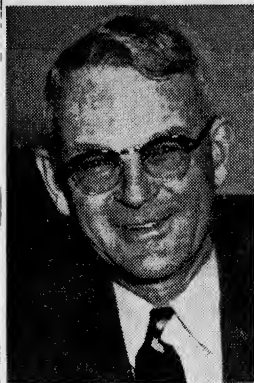
While co-eds are necessary in the musicals and plays, we are happy to note that Mayoralty seems to be returning to its original form — a program put on by the men for the women's enjoyment. The role of the women in this year's campaign was relatively small, as the men once again took over most of the preparations, including the painting of posters and floats.

The highly competitive spirit of the campaign contributed greatly to the caliber of the performances, yet we noted with pleasure the relative absence of that feeling of bitterness which pervaded last year's campaign. President Charles Phillips' point was well taken when he introduced both candidates at the Ivy Dance Saturday — while there may be a statistical winner, there can be no real winner of a closely contested race such as this.

Serves Purpose

Mayoralty 1957 served its announced purpose of providing an opportunity for students to release pre-exam tension and to exhibit creative talent, and no aspect of the campaigns will soon be forgotten by those who participated in or witnessed them. Congratulations to both Piper Jim and Zigani and to their loyal supporters for excellent campaigns and a memorable weekend.

Alumnus Of The Week



Fred E. Hanscom, '29

Mr. Hanscom was appointed Judge in 1942 by Governor Sewall and has been reappointed to the position by Governor Hildreth in 1946, Governor Payne in 1950 and Governor Cross in 1954.

He has been a director of Rumford National Bank and a member of the local counsel for Casco Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Hanscom has also been the town solicitor for Rumford.

A thirty-second degree Mason, he is the District Deputy Grand Master of the 30th Masonic District of Maine, and a past district deputy of the Grand Lodge of Maine.

Mr. Hanscom is the secretary of the Oakdale Country Club in Rumford, a trustee of the Rumford Methodist Church, treasurer of the Oxford County Law Library, and past president of the Rumford Rotary.

A member of the College club, he participated in the last Career Day program sponsored for Bates students by the Alumni association.

Den Doodles

Congratulations to engaged Jane Anderson, '58 and Pete Post, '58; Anna Johnson, '59 and Bill Stone, '57.

It was swell having so many Bates' grads and friends back on campus over the past weekend. Seen back: Gene Taylor '56, Larry Evans '56, Dick Condon '56, Dick Laughlin '59, Buzz Lucas '56, Edie Lysaght '56, Dot Casey '56, Ellie Carver '56, Rose Stevenson, Ronnie Kolanickoff '58, Jane Taylor '58.

Also Jane Corson, Ann Bennett, Barry Greenfield '56, Hank Bauer '56, Carol Carbone, Pat Perkins, Stan Brown '58, Dave Hilliard, Roger Bailey, Nancy Wickens, Roger Thies '55.

We hear that one of the proctors in Milliken almost had a drastic accident. She fell asleep in the bathtub. It is still a mystery as to who found her.

Some of the guests on campus learned the hard way the life of Bates men — a broken nose from a fall off a bunk.

Some co-eds were quite surprised when they looked into a closet and lo and behold — a man-size dummy!! Closets can be deceiving, right, future Mitchellites? How's the supply of shampoo lasting, boys?

Dread of the week: finals coming up. Fantasy of the week: vacation's not long behind.

Bates Students Face Huge Task Of 'Room Cramming'

By Eunice Dietz

The last days of school present a mixture of feelings. These days are filled with the frenzy of finals, the bustle of packing, the sadness of parting, and the joy of going home, all rolled into one.

After the excitement of the Mayoralty campaigns, the campus starts to dig a studios rut in which it will remain for the next two weeks. Along with the flowers and trees on the campus lawns, there will be young budding intellectuals who, hoping that their notes will penetrate their spring-fevered brains, try to study in the sleepy warmth of the sun.

Dreams Of Home

It is hard to study in May when students restlessly think to themselves with varied emotions, "Gee, I'll be home in a few days."

Amidst the hush of studying is the quiet frenzy of packing. A patient student with an exam in a few hours will often hear a muffled scream and a familiar voice coming from the darkest corners of the closet: "Roommate, did you see my other sneaker?" Roommate probably has no idea where the other sneaker is; nevertheless, she will go and find it and return to her studying an hour before the exam.

Cram Cars And Boxes

The bustle of packing a whole room into a tiny car trunk can be very amusing to an observer. Gathering two semesters' accumulation of clothes, books, souvenirs, and odds and ends into an

orderly arrangement is interesting, to say the least.

Perhaps this is where students appreciate their parents most, for Mother knows how to fold those shirts or blouses so nicely; and Father is so nice to carry out those heavy suitcases and books and everything.

Promises Letters

Leaving school is sad as well as exciting, for friends must part for three and a half months. And the campus has been the setting for many happy memories. The spectre of quite a number of students' thinking is the fact that the short-distance between the two points is 300 miles or so — those two points being Suzie's and Joe's home.

Roommates also must part with smiles and tears and farewells. And everybody says to everybody else, "Write to me, write to me!" But it is a known fact that few people do write, once they become engrossed in their summer occupations.

Mixed Emotions Prevail

Then there is the last glimpse of the campus as the family car — piled to the ceiling with paraphernalia — drives down College Street in the general direction of home. Some students are relieved, happy, and excited by the prospect of a whole summer with no books.

Others are sad, and the expectation of summer fills them with longing for next September. But next September will come all too soon.

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-5621 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 96 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Ivy Leaves

Thoughts Of Finals Bring Prayers, "Bible" Verses

By Barb Madsen

"The grass is green
Thirst for rain quenched . . .
Ready to cut.
Scholars are seen;
Thirst for knowledge
quenched . . .
Ready to cut.

The preceding poem, taken from the *Hillyer Callboard*, illustrates the thinking of most students at this time of year. But, not only does the fancy of "scholars" turn to thoughts of cutting, but it turns to thoughts of finals as well. For:

The time has come, all say a prayer,
Exams are here. How will we fare —

Well or bad, we soon will know.
(Just the same, we hate to see us go!)

For our mind's awander as the end draws near.

We just can't study this time of year.

Yet now's the time we have to read

Those back assignments which we'll need

To pass that two hour final exam.
(For which, I'm sure, we'll have to cram!)

The bell's aringing, must close the book,

We haven't time for another look

At the nuggets we know we should have known.

(Wait till the prof reads the "bull" we've thrown!)

So, off to the gym, receive a blue book,
Look at the questions, get "all shook."

Alas! Alack! Our brains we rack
To think of an answer that awhile back

We had on a test and then didn't know.

Darn it all! It just goes to show
That we didn't work when we knew we should,

We'll sweat it out now, we knew we would!

But just remember — the night before

It's not worth trying to memorize more.

Throw away your books — Forget your exam,

Because, finally, it's too late to cram!

So, in preparation for "meeting thy maker," the following "prayer" (referred to in the above terse verse) should, perhaps, be published in the "bible" of all college students, *The College Outline Series* (Actually, the next poem, with the exception of a few minor changes, was published in the *(Albrightian)*.)

Qualm
by Unanimous

The prof is my quizmaker,
I shall not flunk.

He leadeth me to an alternate seat.

He restoreth my fears.

He leadeth me into deep problems for a grade's sake.

Yea, though I know not the answers to the questions,

I will fear no failure for the others are with me.

Class average will comfort me.

I prepare my essays in outline form.

I anointeth my blue book with answers.

My time runneth over.

Surely my QPR will follow me all the days of next semester,

And I will dwell in the house of the bored forever.

Enjoy

Your Vacation . . .

SEE YOU NEXT FALL

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

We Serve The Best

Two Well-Known Figures Retire After Long Service To College



Library Staff Loses Valuable Member As Mabel Eaton Retires

To each Bates student, his or her Freshman Week activities took place a long time ago, even for the Class of '60. Nevertheless, many of the events are easily recalled, among them, the traditional tour of Coram Library.

Even though we tried valiantly to remember everything our guide told us, once classes began and we had occasion to put this knowledge into practice, we often became lost.

Try as we might, we usually ended up asking for help, and our guide was ever ready to straighten things out. This guide, a petite, industrious, efficient, and capable member of the Bates Administration, is Mabel Eaton, head of Coram Library.

As a Bates alumna, Miss Eaton went on to further study at Simmons, and has also attended Middlebury and Columbia summer schools. Her degree from Bates is an AB in English and German, while she holds S.B.L.S. from Simmons.

Because her job is so time consuming, Miss Eaton has no special hobbies. She says she doesn't even have time to read for her own pleasure, one of her favorite pastimes. She has traveled extensively throughout this country, Canada, and Mexico.

Begins Club

As the founder of the Bates Key, she has remained its president since the club's beginning. Believing that "women are just as good as men," she and a group of Bates graduates formed this counterpart of the College Club.

Surely, Bates College will miss its Librarian when she retires at the end of the summer, but there is no person who more deserves some time to herself than Miss Eaton. She says, "If I had my life to live over, I would do it again . . . the same thing exactly."



Dr. Wright Reviews Highlights Of Career As Retirement Nears

Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the English department here at Bates, is retiring this year after 31 years of Bates experience. He began teaching as a mathematics instructor, and finally became a Latin teacher in Rochester, N. Y. He joined the Bates faculty in the fall of 1926.

Throughout his career at Bates, Dr. Wright has dealt exclusively in the field of English. He does not regret this transfer because he feels that literature has great variety to offer, and he has gained great satisfaction from the teaching of English.

Comments On Mayoralty

Dr. Wright has seen many changes in the college atmosphere in these 31 years. He feels, though student spirit has always been good, this year has been a particularly good one for the campus as far as spirit is concerned. Dr. Wright recalled first seeing Mayoralty as a series of impromptu stunts, and has gained great pleasure in watching this spring festival blossom into the elaborate production which we witness today. At times Dr. Wright remembered the Mayor has been important in campus affairs and at other times has remained a figure head.

For a generation, Dr. Wright has watched the athletic ups and downs of Bates. This year he was particularly pleased to see Bates win the state track trophy for the first time in his career here.

Feels Spirit Of College

Departmental Honors and Dr. Wright came to Bates in the same year. Dr. Wright feels confident and proud that his department has stood well with others in the receiving of these honors. As long as Dr. Wright has been associated with the Bates "faculty family" he has felt the "esprit de corps" and feels it still in the smallness of the college.

Dr. Wright's plans for the coming year are not completely formulated but he wants to travel not only in the United States but also abroad.

He will definitely miss all his undergraduate contacts, but he feels there will be much to do, enough to keep him busy and happy.

Politics Preferred

June Elections May Show Splinter Parties In Canada

By Grant Reynolds

Canadian politics are very amusing in a sober way. Ever since they became self-governing nearly a hundred years ago, Canadians have believed in alternation in office — twenty years for one party, then twenty years for the other.

The Conservatives drew the first twenty years, and now are due for another turn. But where is the Conservative Party which should supplant the Liberals in this June's elections?

Have Majority

The answer is that the Conservatives have become a provincial party, with nearly all their strength in Ontario. There are other provincial parties. Quebec's *Union Nationale* has a strong hold on the Parliament in Quebec City. The Social Credit Party rules Alberta and British Columbia, and wants to move East.

The only truly national party is the Liberals, who have a huge majority. In the Federal Parliament, although they actually control only two provincial governments they are dominant mostly because Quebec's *Union Nationale* voter can be relied upon to cast his vote for the Liberals when national elections occur.

Now the Social Credit Party, originally an agrarian party of the Depression which came to power in Alberta on a promise of cash payments to all citizens "to extend purchasing power," is challenging the Conservatives for second place, and the official title of Loyal Opposition, in the Federal Parliament.

They have become basically a

conservative party, and their promise of cash payments was finally redeemed this year by using the surplus which oil revenues have built up in the Alberta provincial treasury. They plan to contest 165 of the 267 seats in the Federal Parliament, and might supplant the Conservatives.

Should Social Credit become the opposition, Canada would be on the way to a splinter party system. There would be four parties with some strength in Parliament — Liberal, Social Credit, Conservative, and CCF (a socialist group which presently has 15 seats).

Moreover, a Social Credit success would encourage the other major provincial party, the *Union Nationale*, to desert — and thus to decimate — the Liberals and enter national politics on its own. Since no one party should be strong enough to govern, coalition would be essential and consistency and stability in Canada's government would be nonexistent.

Taxes Finance Schemes

Fortunately, this debacle may not occur. The Conservatives have been campaigning harder than at any time in the last twenty-two years. Although their chances of defeating the Liberals are negligible, they should be able to increase their representation enough to become a respectable opposition once again.

They should also send the Social Creditors back to Alberta where taxes on the booming oil industry finance their schemes to share the wealth.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



COLLEGE DAZE*

Most studies of students at college disclose

That boys and girls aim at quite different things.

The boys learn new angles—add strings to their bows;

The co-eds would rather add beads to their strings!

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1956 State Football Champions



By Ed Gilson

The sports calendar for 1956-57 is virtually over for Bates College at this writing, a calendar year which has been highly successful in football and track. This athletic year has been the best for the Garnet since 1947 when the baseball and basketball teams came up with State Championships, but not in the same academic year.

It is hard to point out one single high point of the year in sports but there are many to which I can point that I know will be remembered. How about Bob Martin's 51 yard touchdown run against Maine last fall — a game which we won 19-13. The Bowdoin and Colby games were almost anticlimatic after that one.

Not many will forget Jack Hartleb's twisting lay-up with a second to go in the final game of the year with Bowdoin. We won that one 74-72, a win which took some of the sting away from those we'd lost previously.

Track fans who saw the Garnet edge Northeastern this past winter by 1/3 of a point will remember the mile relay in the Boston Garden — a race which decided the meet winner. Also we can point to the State quad meet this spring as the high point of the track season for Walt Slovenski and his crew. The new champs worked hard for this one — the first track championship in 45 years.

It is difficult to find high points in baseball except for the two wins over Maine, the hard fought games with Colby and Bowdoin, plus Dave Colby's two-hit shutout over Clark 7-0.

The Jayvees in both basketball and baseball enjoyed good seasons, the Bobkitten quintet picking up twelve wins as against two losses and the pastimers won six while losing to Portland Junior College and Lewiston High.

Briefly these are the highlights of the season in a nutshell. The reasons for success are varied. We had the material in every sport. They were developed in track and football. They showed potential in the others.

The addition of Verne Ullom to the coaching staff was a big factor in the football team's success. It was he who developed the Bobcat forward wall which beat Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby. The good Bobcat line meant a lot last fall.

A coach always hates to lose guys like Mick McGrath, Jack Hartleb, Bob Martin, Paul Perry, Brian Flynn, George Schroder, Dud Davis, Phil Carletti, and Pete Wicks. We could mention others too — all had a hand in creating a good year for the Garnet.

ALL STAR TEAM

For the third time this year the sports editorial staff has selected an All-Maine Team. Naturally this represents our opinion and is purely arbitrational. The team was picked for all around performances this year in State Series play. Here are our choices — who would you choose?

- 1b Bud Stover, Bowdoin
- 2b Norm Clarke, Bates
- 3b Jere Davis, Maine
- ss Norm Gignon, Colby
- lf Neil Stinneford, Colby
- cf Bill Lindscott, Bowdoin
- rf Bob Sheppard, Bowdoin
- c Wayne Kane, Bates
- p Pel Brown, Colby
- p Warren Judd, Colby

Neil Stinneford might well be cited as the best performer in the State and was the STUDENT's selection as All-New England. The outfield of Stinneford from Colby, plus Lindscott and Sheppard of Bowdoin makes up a top outfield.

Bobcats Reign Over Bowdoin, Colby, Maine

By Norm Clarke

When the final whistle signaled the end of the Bobcats' 38-13 romp over Colby College, pre-season predictions were foiled when, with this final win of the 1956 season, the Bates gridmen became the holders of the Governor Barrows Trophy, symbol of the State Series Championship.

Ended 10 Year Search

The final win ended a 10 year search for the championship by the 'Cats which was partially satisfied in a three way tie in 1949. However, this past season saw the charges of coach Bob Hatch take their first outright title since 1946.

'Cats Start Slow

In their first two games, though, the Bates contingent disappointed its followers by losing to Norwich and Upsala, 13-7 and 7-6.

Both games saw the Garnet failing to capitalize on important scoring chances and defeat was spelled by their freezing when they held the ball deep in opponent territory.

Start Win Streak

Then the following week the gridders started to move, tagging a homecoming defeat on the Engineers of Worcester Polytech, 28-13, and foreshadowing the successful events to follow. Senior halfback and co-captain Bob Martin led the team cause by scoring 14 points.

Defeat Middlebury

By the time the Bobcats played host to the Middlebury Panthers, they had been formed into a highly integrated and smooth-working powerhouse. This they proved by rolling over the Vermonters, 28-0. In this, the second home tilt of the season, the squad displayed its strong defense and varied offense, which was still to be further tested and proven to be one of the best of New England's small colleges.

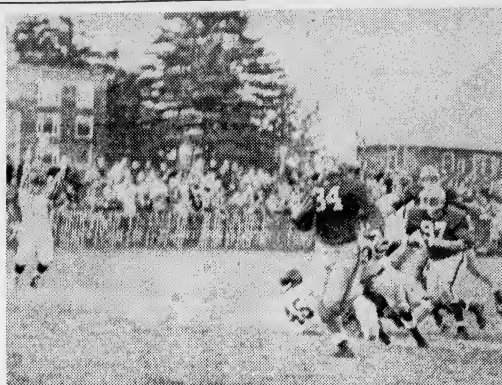
The offense was carried mostly by Co-captains Paul Perry and Martin, who tallied 21 points of his team's total of 28.

Maine Falls

The next Saturday brought with it the highlight and climax of the entire season as the State Champs travelled to Orono to face the perennial defending champs at the University of Maine.

From the opening whistle the 'Cats were scrapping away and when the boys returned home they carried with them a hard-fought and well-earned 19-13 victory.

Standouts and stars were hard to pick out because this win was



Bob Martin breaks through for touchdown against Bowdoin leading the 'Cats to the State Crown.

a complete team effort, with the line playing magnificently on both the offense and the defense, and the backs pouring out with a smashing offense, a combination which proved to be just too much for the giant Black Bears.

It was nearly the Polar Bears of Bowdoin who played the role of homecoming spoilers, as they frightened a Back-to-Bates crowd by holding the Garnet to a 13-12 victory, for the Hatchmen's second Series victory.

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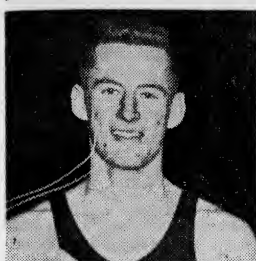
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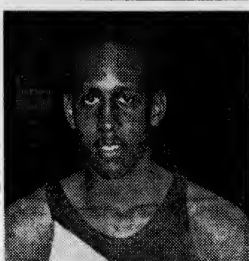
Campus Agents:

PAUL PERRY
DICK MORAES

1957 State Track Champions



Co-Capt. Pete Wicks



John Douglas

Thinclads Win Tenth Straight; Become Champs

With their 78 to 57 win over Bowdoin last Saturday, the Garnet track team completed one of the most successful seasons in Bates history. The squad compiled an amazing 10-1 record and, in addition, won the State championship for the first time since 1912. The 'Cats actually defeated fifteen different teams as some meets involved three or four schools.

Start On Wrong Foot

The winter season opened in a discouraging manner as the 'Cats suffered their only defeat of the year against Maine 68½ to 57½. However, the next week they gave their followers a preview of things to come by overpowering New Hampshire 82 to 44.

The next week the team travelled to Northeastern where they won by a thrilling 56½ to 56½ score. The meet was not decided until evening when the relay team raced to victory in the Boston Garden.

Team Finishes Strong

The thinclads closed out the winter season with successive wins over Tufts 62-51, Bowdoin 87½-38½, and Providence 85-39. The Bowdoin victory was especially sweet as it marked Bates' first victory over the Polar Bears since 1941.

Another highlight of the winter season was the relay team's victory over Northeastern and Rhode Island in the KCC games at Boston Garden.

Undefeated Spring Season

During the Spring season the 'Cats went undefeated, wheeling off five straight victories to complete their 10-1 season.

The season opened at home with the thinclads defeating Union 79-61. Then followed successive wins over Northeastern and Brandeis in a tri-meet; Colby, Vermont, and Middlebury in a quad-meet; Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby in the State meet, and Bowdoin last week.

The State meet was the high point of the season. The 'Cats outdid themselves that day in winning their first championship in 45 years. Rudy Smith streaked to victory in the 220 and 440, John Fresina and Jim Wheeler dominated the weight events and Bill Neuguth captured the high hurdles. Smith was awarded the Hillman Trophy as the meet's outstanding performer.

Many Deserve Credit

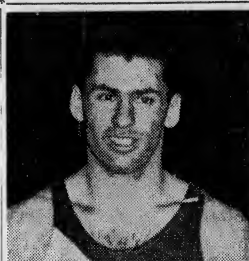
With the season over, Coach Slovenski is already looking toward next season. With only McGrath and Wicks graduating,

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Co-Capt. Mick McGrath



Rudy Smith

Heidel's Blast Beats Bears; Colby Takes Close Game

Pinch-hitter Bill Heidel unloaded a sacrifice fly to right field in the sixth inning against his University of Maine "cousins" to break a 5-5 deadlock and drive in what proved to be the winning tally in an uphill 6-5 victory for the Leahey men on the Garcelon Field diamond last Thursday. Earlier in the week, the Bobcats were defeated for the third time by the newly-crowned State Series champion Colby nine, 11-9.

Clinch Third Place

The triumph over Maine enabled the Garnet to sweep their three game relationship with the Black Bears, clinch third place in State Series standing, and give them a 6-11 mark pending yesterday's encounter with Bowdoin.

For the second game in succession versus Maine, the Meriden Mauler came through with a vital clout against his Orono pets to decide the contest. With one away in the sixth and the Bobcats behind 5-4, catcher Wayne Kane walked. Bob Martin followed with a booming triple to left to knot the count, setting the stage for Heidel's winning blast and spelling the doom of southpaw Tom Sawyer of the visitors.

Bates had to come from behind to beat back the Bears. The Bobcats scored two times in the first with three walks, accompanied by Joe Murphy's two run

single. Maine fought back with three in the second to take the lead with a poor umpiring decision at first base enabling the visitors to score and continue their rally.

Perry Triples

Paul Perry evened things in the third with a run scoring three bagger and Murphy followed with a single to give Bates a 4-3 advantage. Two infield errors and a double surrendered by pitcher Dave Colby gave Maine a pair of tallies and a 5-4 lead in the fifth. Then, the sixth inning uprising sewed things up for "Chick's" crew.

Colby Edges Cats

In a game that eliminated Bates from flag contention, the Colby Mules edged the Garnet 11-9, after thrice coming from behind in the three and a third hour contest.

A three run Colby seventh tied the game at 7-all, but Bates gave pitcher Colby an 8-7 lead in the eighth on singles by Capt. Dud Davis and Norm Clarke. However, with two out in the ninth and runners on second and third, Colby's Norm Gigon doubled home his teammates. Will LaVerdiere singled Gigon home with the winning run and a wild pitch and an error gave the Mules another. Bates threatened in the ninth scoring one run, but a strikeout and an infield out stifled the rally.

Trackmen Down Bowdoin For Third Time This Year

Bates College wound up an unbeaten track season Saturday afternoon at Garcelon Field by taking Bowdoin into camp 78 to 57. The triumph ran the Bobcats' string to ten straight, indoors and outdoors, over 15 foes.

Form held true in most events as superior strength and depth in the field events turned the trick for the hosts. There were three

Bates should be strong again.

This article would not be complete without giving credit to this year's standouts. Smith and John Douglas were outstanding as were Fresina, Wheeler, Neuguth, Gartner, Erdman, McGrath, Wicks, Dube, and Makowsky.

meet records broken during the afternoon.

Smith Sets Record

Rudy Smith set a new in the 440 to erase Dickinson of Bowdoin's 50.4 mark. Bob Hinkley of Bowdoin ran the 880 in 1:59 to take a full second off the record set by Nickerson of Bates and Dwight Eaton of the Polar Bears leaped 22 ft. 5½ in. to erase Ted Huling's 21 ft. ¼ in. record. All previous marks were established in 1941.

'Cats Blank Sprinters

Lone surprise of the afternoon came in the 220 when the 'Cats blanked the Bowdoin sprinters. The Garnet also swept the high jump.

Pastimers End Season With Six Wins, Eleven Losses

By Jack DeGange

With one game remaining, actually played yesterday at Bowdoin, the 1957 Bobcat baseball team brought to a close their third season under Coach Chick Leahey. With this one game remaining the Garnet possessed an overall 6-11 won-lost record including a 3-5 slate in State Series competition. A win at Bowdoin yesterday would give the 'Cats a 4-5 Series record and a good chance for a second place tie in the Series.

Losing Streak Hurts

It was a five-game losing streak during the middle of the spring season that hurt the Garnet's chances for a winning season. After taking one of four games on their southern trip to Maryland and the New York area, the Garnet downed Maine and Quonset Naval Air Station before losing twice to Colby and going down before Boston University, Brandeis and Northeastern. After dropping these five, the Bobcats have taken three of five, a single win over Clark and a pair over Maine to give them a sweep of that series.

Strong Veteran Combine

Coach Leahey had a strong veteran combine to work with. His two major problems were at first base and in finding some talent to support Dave Colby on the mound. At first base he made a variety of moves before Bob Martin began hitting and nailed down the position. Three freshmen, Bob Graves, Gerry Feld and Jon Whitten all turned in creditable performances through the season and with a little luck and a couple of breaks could have each picked up another win or two. The veteran Colby turned in the best performance of the year in his two-hit, 7-0 victory over Clark.

The infield had plenty of experience in the past although only Norm Clarke was returning from last year. Junior Mal Block worked in well at short-stop and freshman Joe Murphy wielded a potent bat along with a steady glove game at third base.

In the outfield, Dud Davis and Al DeSantis turned in good jobs and in left field Coach Leahey finally settled on sophomore Bill Heidel who came through with clutch hits to pull out two games with Maine.

Kane Steady Performer

Wayne Kane proved to be a steady influence behind the plate whose timely hitting kept the Bobcats in many a ballgame throughout the spring. Only a sophomore, Kane will be counted on to bolster the Garnet in the coming years.

Looking to next year, the Bobcats will lose only Martin in the infield and Captain Davis in the outfield. Paul Perry and Brian Flynn, who worked in well in the outfield and infield respectively and are also seniors, showed up well and will be difficult to replace.

Hard Hitting Club

Therefore, with another season down in the scorebook, Coach Leahey put together a hardhitting ball club that could hit just about anyone but which threw the ball around sometimes a little too much. Usually they provided an impenetrable defense but at times seemed to lose the handle and put themselves in a hole that they couldn't blast out of with their usually hot bats.

Looking to next year, Leahey will have a more experienced mound staff and plenty of youth on the bench to give him the prospects of a better season in the spring of '58.

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News In Review



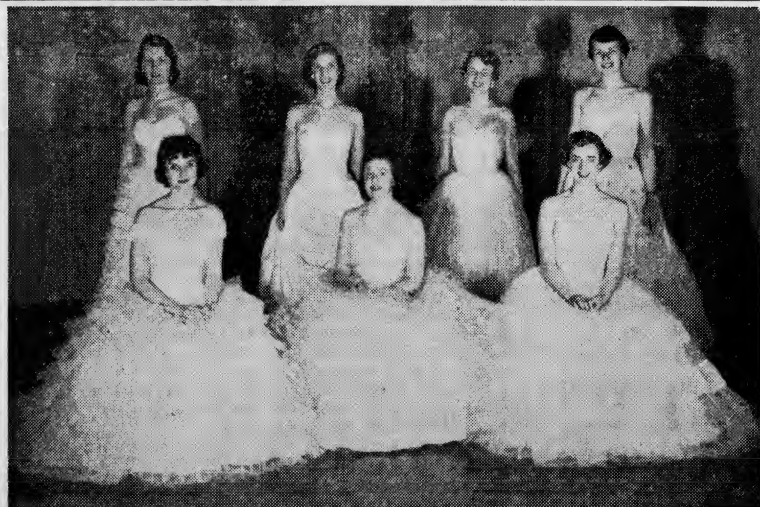
In the traditional candle-light atmosphere and with the Student Government board looking on, two freshman women sign the Bates social honor system pledge book during Installation ceremonies held annually in the Chapel.



Mount David was not neglected by OC Spruce-Uppers as spring brought new life to the campus.



For the first time, a Chinese play, "Lute Song," was enacted at Bates, giving to the Robinson Players an opportunity to study drama of a foreign country.



Winter Carnival in January provided a welcome respite from exam-weary students. Carnival-goers were magically transported to the land of Shangri-La where they enjoyed dances, games, and met their Carnival Queen, Sally Smith and her Court.

Program Attracts 400 Students To 'Cool' Clambake

Despite harsh winds and cold weather, some four hundred people turned out for the Outing Club's annual spring clambake last Sunday.

Leaving the campus in the morning, faculty members, students and their guests made the trip to historic Popham Beach via bus and auto.

Brave Icy Waters

Frigid waters and below normal temperatures prevented many students from taking a dip in the waters of the Atlantic, but there were a few bold-hearted Bobcats who braved the chilly tides.

In spite of it all, shell collectors and beachcombers fully enjoyed what turned out to be a delightful day in the open air and a perfect opportunity to release the tensions and exhaustion built up in the weeks of preparing for the Mayoralty campaigns.

Satisfies Appetites

Satisfying their salt-air appetites was a menu consisting of steamed clams, hamburgers, and potato salad, topped off by a desert of cookies, punch, and watermelon.

Honors Day

(Continued from page one)

For his outstanding services to the musical organizations during his four years at Bates, Wallace Ryall was presented with the College Club annual music award.

Elect Brichze

Clara Brichze was the senior woman elected to the Maine division of the American Association of University Women. This award is based on scholarship, leadership, general campus standing and future interest in the organization.

In recognition of his work and leadership in the freshman work projects Bruce Perry received the Good Citizenship Trophy. This award is given to the college by Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts, and presented annually by the Bates Political Union to the individual or group doing the most during the academic year to further good citizenship on the campus.

College Plans Conferences Of General Public Interest

Plans are now being made for a series of four conferences to be held this coming fall on consecutive Thursday evenings in the Bates College Chapel.

Assistant to the President John B. Annett, director of the biennial conferences, has announced that this year the speakers would represent a variety of fields of general interest to the public. In the past it has been the custom to have all the topics related

to one specific theme, as the Ambassadors' Conference was two years ago.

In arranging for the speakers the college is working jointly with the Lewiston-Auburn community organizations, especially with the women's clubs in this area.

Tentatively the conference is scheduled to begin on Thursday evening, October 17. All students will receive complete information on the speakers and dates before they return to school in the fall. They will also be able to make their reservations before tickets go on sale to the general public in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

Hold Conferences Biennially

These conferences are alternated with the CA-sponsored George Colby Chase Lecture Series lectures which were held this year. In the past the college has held an Ambassadors' Conference, a conference on modern literature and programs featuring speakers from the musical and theatrical world.

Kennett Speaks To Christian Scientists On Spiritual Healing

"Christian Science: The Good News of Spiritual Healing" will be the topic discussed by Lowell F. Kennett at a free public lecture at 4 p.m. today in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall.

A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Kennett is currently on extensive tour. A native of Louisville, Ky., he has had experience in the advertising and manufacturing fields.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

After two months of frustration and agony, the combined efforts of the members of the junior class were finally realized in our Ivy Dance. In spite of an ornery sagging mushroom, a band that couldn't find us, and a shortage of ice, we enjoyed ourselves and hope you did, too.

We would like to put in a special word of thanks to all of our chairmen and their committees who planned the "Woodland Symphony" with us, and to express our sincere gratitude to those juniors and underclassmen who worked so hard Saturday in the gym.

Kay Dill
Norm Jason

P.S. A pearl earring and a tie clasp were found at the dance and may be claimed at the Bursar's Office.

Debaters Elect

(Continued from page two) fully debated under the direction of Professor Quimby, and all are Dean's List students.

Speaking on behalf of the Debating Council, President Dole expressed his feelings that "with strong student support and encouragement, we can hope for and predict a very successful year for debating."

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Final Exam Schedule

Bathers Engage In Final Swim

Don your bathing suits and your bermuda shorts, grab a towel and a blanket, hop into the roadster, and you're off for a fine day at the beach — preparing for final exams. If you fall asleep while soaking up the sun, you can console yourselves by promising to stay up late . . . To relieve your boredom at the beach, the following activities have been organized for your hot weather enjoyment:

FRIDAY, MAY 24

8:00 A. M.

Biology 212
English 119
French 142
Physics 372

1:15 P. M.

Cultural Heritage 402

3:30 P. M.

English 202
English 204

SATURDAY, MAY 25

8:00 A. M.

Astronomy 100
Chemistry 100
Chemistry 302
Economics 334
English 362
Government 450
Mathematics 412
Religion 214
Sociology 218

1:15 P. M.

Biology 111
Philosophy 200

3:30 P. M.

Psychology 210
Religion 100

MONDAY, MAY 27

8:00 A. M.

Biology 312
Drawing 112 (2 Hathorn)
Education 231
Government 202
Music 206
Secretarial 216 (Libbey)
Speech 222

1:15 P. M.

Education 450
Physics 100
Physics 272
Psychology 201
Secretarial 113

(MWF 4:00 section
Libbey Forum)

TUESDAY, MAY 28

8:00 A. M.

English 232
English 402
French 132
French 332
History 228
Speech 212

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1:15 P. M.

Mathematics 102
Nursing 440
Secretarial 217 (Libbey)
Sociology 216
Speech 242

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

8:00 A. M.

Biology 412
Chemistry 316
Chemistry 422
Economics 261
English 322
French 250
Geology 101
Government 304
Latin 104
Mathematics 304
Sociology 412

1:15 P. M.

English 100

3:30 P. M.

German 352
Speech 111
Speech 406

THURSDAY, MAY 30

8:00 A. M.

German 102
Psychology 333
Spanish 102

1:15 P. M.

Economics 100
History 376
Mathematics 202

FRIDAY, MAY 31

8:00 A. M.

Biology 260
Biology 420
Chemistry 216
French 102
History 216
Latin 102
Mathematics 302

1:15 P. M.

Cultural Heritage 302

3:30 P. M.

Health 102W

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 318
Economics 305
English 342
Geology 412
Government 320
History 217
History 232
Philosophy 256
Physics 356
Spanish 402

1:15 P. M.

Biology 214
Chemistry 106
Economics 217
Education 343
Mathematics 100
Music 202
Physical Education 410M

Psychology 415
Secretarial 113
(1:15 section Libbey)

MONDAY, JUNE 3

8:00 A. M.

Economics 340
English 332
Geology 313 (Carnegie)
History 316
Philosophy 326
Physics 332 (Carnegie)
Spanish 112

1:15 P. M.

Economics 202
Government 100
Sociology 100

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

8:00 A. M.

French 104
German 202
Religion 316
Sociology 384
Spanish 104
Speech 332

1:15 P. M.

Biology 222
Chemistry 405
French 208
German 312
History 226
Physics 314
Spanish 314

Unless indicated otherwise all examinations will be held in the Gymnasium.

Final examinations in the following courses will be arranged by the instructors:

French 242
Sociology 326
Sociology 402
Spanish 242
Spanish 342
Speech 126
Speech 202

Prexy-Favors New Government Policy

Speaking before the New England Tax Association in Boston recently, President Charles F. Phillips advocated a twofold policy for cutting federal expenditures. The resulting surplus, President Phillips said, could be used to reduce the federal debt and thus help curb inflation.

"Month after month we watch the cost of living index continue its upward march," President Phillips explained. "To check this increase we need to reduce federal expenditures."

Advocates Bond Retirement

The college president emphasized that tax reduction should not take place until the danger of inflation is behind us. Instead he advocated a program of using the surplus to retire federal bonds.

News In Review



The drama quartette, a new form for the Robinson Players, was used in Shaw's play, "Don Juan In Hell," as Bates joined other colleges in celebrating the Shaw Centennial. Students applauded the amusing and profound playwright.



Bates formal social life closed with the annual Ivy Dance, "Woodland Symphony," with co-chairmen Norm Jason and Jack Dill.



An uproariously funny comedy of the Chocolate Cream Soldier, Shaw's "Arms and the Man," satirized women and war. The presentation reinforced Bates' opinion of George Bernard Shaw as a playwright with something to say in an amusing way.

Competition Opens For 1957-8 Fulbright Awards

Competitions for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-1959 are now open.

The Fulbright awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America and Asia cover tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation from the U. S. government and maintenance from the government of the host country.

To be eligible an applicant must have a knowledge of the language of the country. He must have a college degree by the time the award will be used. Good health is also required.

The Fulbright Act includes such countries as Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom.

Deadline Set For November

The Buenos Aires Convention

Program includes Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Applications must be submitted by November 1, 1957. Further information about these awards and application blanks are available at Dean of the Faculty Harry Rowe's office. These scholarships will give almost 1000 American citizens a chance to study abroad during the 1958-1959 academic year.

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Guidance Office Discloses Summer Job Opportunities

The Guidance and Placement Office has received notice of several summer employment opportunities.

Any Bates man interested in doing publicity work this summer for the Rangeley Lakes Region should write directly to James B. O'Kane, Promotional Director, Rangeley Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, Rangeley Lakes, Maine.

Offers Supervision Position

The Greenfield Recreation Committee, Greenfield, N. H., has a position open for a qualified man with a Red Cross Safety Instructor's rating to supervise the operation of the town beach during the summer. Anyone interested should write immediately to Mrs. Dean P. Russell, Box 114, Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann W. Williams, Jr., would like to employ a college girl "family helper" for the summer at their Ocean Point (Maine) home. Inquiries should be written to Hermann Warner Williams, Director, The Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington 6, D. C.

Ask For Volunteers

The Department of Psychology at the Children's Unit of the Metropolitan State Hospital has appealed for volunteers to work with emotionally disturbed children. Students who would like the opportunity for observation and work in psychiatric therapy for children should write to Mrs. Helene B. Jordan, Supervisor of Volunteer Services, Metropolitan State Hospital, Waltham, Mass.

and guarded doors of the dorms Thursday night. Friday morning the gypsies visited the dorms with an early morning parade.

Friday chapel was abolished in favor of shows from both sides on the library steps. Smith-Bardwell corrected mistaken ideas which are presented in history courses and told of gypsies in American history, the first one being Christopher Columbus. The John Bertram side drew a correlation between fantasy land and our modern hurried world.

The gypsies' afternoon program showed that the gypsy life is not always one of carefree

Stu-C Releases Men's Proctors For Coming Year

At its meeting last Wednesday night, the Student Council chose men's proctors for the academic year 1957-58.

Wayne Kane and Edwin Gilson have been appointed to the Roger Williams Hall proctorships. George Adams will be proctor for Upper John Bertram, while Kenneth Parker will fill the position in Lower John Bertram.

Postpone Parker Appointments

Proctors for Smith North will be David Smith and Henry Keigwin; Smith South, Michael Vartabedian and Randolph Quint; Smith Middle, Clifford Lawrence and Peter Alling.

The men's proctors for Parker Hall were not chosen at the meeting.

Conduct Poll Tomorrow

The Student Council will conduct a poll tomorrow to determine the future use of Skelton Lounge. The Council has been considering the suggestion that the lounge be used hereafter for the lounge be used hereafter as an informal meeting and relaxation place.

If the proposal is met by a favorable vote, the Council will then investigate the possibilities of either moving the Chase television set to the lounge, or providing a new one there. The Council will also look into the possibility of keeping the lounge open on Sundays. Balloting will take place in Chase Hall at noon and evening meals tomorrow.

laughter. Since it was not possible to have two of their cherished heritages, wine and women, the gypsy men found it necessary to sell their women to buy wine.

The ending was happy, however, as the audience threw money into the ring to buy back the gypsy women. At that time, also, "Nick Russo" and his morbid black-coated men cast their votes for Zigani.

A childhood wish came true in J. B.'s two-hour show, "Her Name is Marsina," as a little girl's toys come to life. The power of love transforms the world of everyday and fantasy becomes reality. The story is original and original lyrics were set to music of Tschaiakovsky by William Christian and Herbert Fowler.

The cast included, among others, Patricia Allen as the princess and Kenneth Parker as the captain of the King's Guardsmen, Anne Berkelman, Castelpoggi, Jane Lysaght and James Parham.

Create Happy Land

As the last show of Mayoralty, the gypsies presented "The Happy Land." People from the outside world of troubles and despotism who discover the happy land filled with gay songs usually want to stay there.

The cast included Patricia Richmond, Richard Sullivan, Helene Marcoux, Bruce Perry, Schwartz, David Smith, and Louis Brown.

Simultaneous finales followed the last evening of shows. After a persuasive speech by Piper Jim, the erring children returned entranced to the land of San-sufree, disappearing with Piper Jim into the mountain. Following a welcome from Dr. John C. Donovan and the mayors of the twin cities, Zigani announced that he was leaving to join the rest of the gypsies in a reunited search for the Happy Land.

CRC Publishes Activities, 1956-7 Accomplishments

A little-known college organization, concluding its fifth and probably most successful year of operation, has released a summary of its activities for 1956-57.

Set up in the spring of 1952 to consider winter carnival attendance, the Campus Relations Committee has since discussed many campus problems. Its purpose is to talk over problems on an idea level and recommend appropriate action to the group involved.

Represents Various Groups

Two student representatives each are chosen from Stu-C, Stu-G, WAA, CA and OC; one student from the Chase Hall Committee; and six members of the faculty and administration are selected to serve two-year terms.

Only two officers are elected, a chairman and a secretary, who preside at the bi-monthly meetings. The committee has no budget.

Elects New Faculty Members

Elected at the committee's last meeting were Harry Bennett to succeed Willard Martin as chairman and Jean Hemingway to replace Joanne Trogler as secretary.

Three new faculty members, Dr. Sydney W. Jackman, Theodore P. Wright, Jr., and John D. Reid, were also elected.

Concluding after several discussions that it was a major problem, the CRC carried out a propaganda campaign against studying and knitting during the chapel programs.

When words failed, the CRC urged both Stu-C and Stu-G to use policing action and repeated offenders were brought before the councils.

Over-emphasis and de-emphasis of mayoralty was a subject of several discussions during the year. One change recommended by the CRC resulted in rewording of mayoralty's general purpose.

As incorporated in the mayoralty rules for 1957, the purpose of the campaign is not merely to release tensions, but to give students a chance to use their creative abilities.

Comments On Carnival

Concerning winter carnival, the main topics of discussion were attendance and program.

In an effort to stay in the black financially and to attract more participants, consideration should be made of an all school assessment.

Competition, individually or by dormitories, should be built up in all areas. Breakfast should be served from 9-10 a.m. to lessen food waste and make the meal more enjoyable. All meals should be co-ed during the weekend, in order to keep the escort's expenses down.

Freshman work project was evaluated and several constructive criticisms were made. CRC recommended that directors of the project keep closer control over the finances. Persons, not institutions, should be given first consideration in selecting projects. Work day should eventually replace haze day.

Whether or not the efforts of this year's Campus Relations Committee are rewarded with a better college community depends largely on the continued work of future committees and the wholehearted cooperation of the student body.

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Commencement Issue

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JUNE 7, 1957

Ninety-First Commencement Opens

Seniors Present Class Day Talks At Annual Event

At 2:30 p. m. tomorrow the seniors will march into the Chapel for their Class Day program. The processional will be led by the class marshal, George Gardiner.

Following the invocation by Garvey MacLean, Paul Perry will give the welcoming address. Toastmaster Richard Sullivan will then present Eugene Peters to deliver the class oration.

Present Talks

Anne Berkelman will give an address to the mothers and fathers of the seniors. Elvin Kaplan will pay tribute to the halls and campus in his address. The history of the senior class will be related by Robert Harlow.

Proclaiming the "last will and testament" of the class of '57 will be Orrin Blaisdell. The class gift, presented by Anthony Parrinello, will be accepted by Dean of the Faculty Harry Rowe.

Judith Kent will deliver the

Commencement Speaker



Gov. Luis Munoz-Marin

class ode. The traditional "pipe oration" will be presented by Richard Pierce. Following the singing of the Alma Mater, the class will march out of the chapel. Prof. D. Robert Smith will serve as organist.

Island Governor Speaks As Four Receive Degrees

Gov. Luis Munoz-Marin of the commonwealth of Puerto Rico will be the guest speaker at the Ninety-First Commencement exercises Sunday in the Lewiston Armory, at which time he will also receive an honorary Doctorate of Laws, President Charles F. Phillips has announced.

Three other distinguished Americans will also receive honorary degrees during Commencement exercises. The college trustees have selected A. Helen Martikainen, '39, section chief of the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland; Milton David Proctor, president of Westbrook Junior College, Portland; and Robert B. Watts, '52, vice-president and general counsel, Convairst Division of General Dynamics Corporation.

Supports Pan-Americanism

A native of San Juan, P.R., and a United States citizen, Governor Munoz-Marin was educated in Puerto Rico and was graduated from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., in 1916. He began his career as secretary to the congressman from Puerto Rico in 1916, becoming the editor of *La Revista de Indias*, a magazine devoted to the advancement of Pan-American culture, in 1918.

He has been active in the Pan-American labor movement and the movement for Pan-American unity and served as a member of the general secretariat of the Pan-American Conference in Havana. A former economic commissioner for Puerto Rico in the United States, he serves as the editor and publisher of *La Democracia*, a San Juan daily paper.

Presides Over Puerto Ricans

Governor Munoz-Marin, senator-at-large for Puerto Rico in 1932, founded the Popular Democratic Party and became its president in 1938. He presided over the Puerto Rican Senate from 1941-8 and was elected by his people as their first territorial

Baccalaureate Speaker



Dr. John C. Walker

governor when that privilege was granted by the United States in 1948.

He was a member of the constitutional assembly in 1951 and the following year was elected first governor of the Commonwealth. In 1956 he was elected for a second four-year term.

Leads In Development

Governor Munoz-Marin is generally recognized as one of the leading figures in the agricultural and industrial development of Puerto Rico. He is a contributor to the *American Mercury*, *Nation*, *New Republic*, and *Foreign Affairs*. He is also the author of two books.

Miss Martikainen will receive a doctorate of science. A native of Maine, she majored in science while at Bates. After graduation she studied at Yale, receiving the degree of master of public health in 1941.

Organizes Headquarters

She served as health education secretary of the Hartford, Conn., Tuberculosis and Public Health Society, and was health education consultant for the United States Public Health Service, in which capacity she assisted the health departments of North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Virginia.

(Continued on page eight)

Walker Delivers Baccalaureate Chapel Address

Rev. John C. Walker, D.D., pastor of the First Congregational Church of Toledo, Ohio, and father of Jennifer Walker of the graduating class, will deliver the address at the Baccalaureate service at 10 a. m. Sunday in the Chapel.

Dr. Walker was graduated from Kalamazoo (Michigan) College and has received degrees from the University of Manitoba, the University of Edinburgh, Union Theological Seminary, and Yankton College in South Dakota.

Serves Numerous Pastorates

Ordained to the ministry in the United Church of Canada in 1927, he has served as the assistant in Westminster Church, Winnepeg, and came to the United States to be assistant at the First Congregational Church, Montclair, N. J. Prior to accepting his present post in 1949, he had served pastorates in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Waterbury, Conn.

A member of the Board of Directors of the Great Toledo Community Chest, Dr. Walker also serves as a Trustee of Tougaloo Southern Christian College, a member of the Administrative Committee of the Ohio Council of Churches, and chairman of the Survey Committee of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches.

Publishes Book, Articles

He is the author of *When You Go Stories*, published in 1942, and has contributed to religious (Continued on page eight)

Rowe Announces Awards At Honors Day Exercises

At the annual Honors Day exercises May 15 in the Chapel, winners of departmental honors and additional members of Phi Beta Kappa, the Bates Key, the College Club, and Delta Sigma Rho were announced.

Recognize Departmental Work

Those who will be graduated magna cum laude in June for independent work in their respective departments are Margaret Leask in biology; Eleanor Peck and Brille Perry, chemistry; Eugene Peters, philosophy; and Grant Reynolds, history.

Cum laude graduates include Clara Brichze in sociology; Dorothy Halbert, biology; Robert Harlow, economics; Jordan Holt, philosophy; Judith Kent, biology; Judith Larkin, chemistry; John Nickerson, geology; and Richard Pierce, history.

Elect Phi Beta Kappa Members

Sixteen members of the graduating class have been elected to the Maine Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national Greek letter fraternity, for commendable character and high scholastic achievement during their sophomore, junior, and senior years at Bates.

Students receiving this recognition are Anne Berkelman, Miss Brichze, Letitia Chamberlain, Victor Chernoff, Alice Clough, Jean Dickson, Miriam Hamm, Joan Kudla, Miss Peck, Miss Perry, Peters, Pierce, Reynolds, Mary Rudolph, Madeline Travers, and Janice Tufts.

Name Women To "Key"

The Bates Key, women's honorary society, has selected seven senior women for membership.

Elected on the basis of scholarship, character, campus service, leadership, loyalty, and future promise were Miss Berkelman, Miss Dickson, Miss Hamm, Miss Larkin, Miss Rudolph, Miss Tufts, and Ruth Zimmerman.

The College Club, the men's counterpart to the "Key," has elected ten members of the graduating class to its membership for their accomplishments at Bates and promise of future loyal service to the college as outstanding alumni. They include Harlow, John Hartleb, Robert Martin, James McGrath, Paul Perry, Peters, Pierce, Reynolds, Richard Sullivan, and Wesley Wicks.

Recognize Debating Merit

New members of the Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, na-

(Continued on page eight)

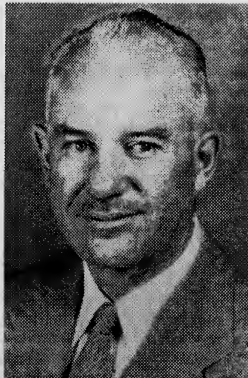
Honorary Degree Recipients



Milton David Proctor



A. Helen Martikainen '39



Robert B. Watts '52

Panel Discusses New Theater At Special Program

Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred has announced plans for a special program for alumni at 7:15 p. m. today in the Filene Room in Pettigrew Hall. The program will feature presentation of plans for the new theater to be constructed in the near future adjoining Pettigrew Hall. A panel will discuss features of the building.

Members of the panel will be Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer of the speech department, Bursar Norman E. Ross, architect Alonzo Harriman, and contractor Gridley Barrows. President Charles F. Phillips will serve as moderator.

Present Plans

Large-scale drawings of the proposed theater will be available for consideration. Alumni and friends will have an opportunity to ask the panel participants about the building, equipment, and facilities.

Shaw Satirizes Romantic Ideals In His Play "Arms And The Man"

Robinson Players' Production Opens Two-Night Stand

One of Shaw's funniest plays, "Arms and the Man" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the Little Theatre. The production is directed by Prof. Lavinia Schaeffer with the assistance of Penelope Thompson.

Primarily a play for entertainment, rather than intellectual dissection, it is still kept quite thought-provoking by the many digs at war and romanticism throughout.

Shelters Fugitive

Raina Petkoff, played by Maud Agnalt and Susan Brown, shelters an enemy fugitive from the shots of her countrymen. She soon realizes that Bluntschli, the Serbian soldier played by Charles Dings, is a human being, not merely a soldier of a nation the Bulgarians have defeated.

Raina's "other nature," that of the "noble nature and the thrilling voice," is brought to the fore in the presence of her betrothed, Sergius, enacted by Garvey MacLean. By means of Raina, Shaw satirizes affected people, yet he projects enough reality into her to show her humanness underneath. Despite all the "noble attitude" Raina's real self breaks through occasionally, showing a sensitive, mischievous girl with a wonderful sense of humor.

Wonders Which He Is

Sergius is not only the man he seems when with Raina. He asks himself, "Which of the six is the real man? One of them is a hero, another a buffoon, another a humbug, another perhaps a bit of a blackguard. And one, at least, is a coward and jealous, like all cowards."

Sergius is very concerned with the romantic ideals of pride and honor, and thus Shaw gets in another blow at romanticism. His values are all extremes — everything is either black or white, and from this overexaggeration of life comes the real humor of this character.

Flirts With Maid

Sergius manifests his multiple character when he releases himself from Raina's hero image by



Action comes to a climax as Susan Brown, Charles Dings (l), and Garvey MacLean are shown in a scene from the play "Arms And The Man."

flirting with Ruth Zimmermann as Louka, the maid. A vestige of honor remains even in that situation, however, when he insists that he must keep his word to Louka.

Louka acts as the frank, realistic foil to the Petkoffs. Though she is from a peasant family, Louka feels that being poor doesn't make her any less a person. In both this attitude and her realistic approach to matters, she expresses Shaw's philosophy.

Likes Chocolate Creams

Bluntschli, Raina's "chocolate cream soldier" played by Charles Dings is more interested in candy than in the impersonal forces of war. Combining a boyish manner and a knowledge of human nature, Bluntschli says to Raina, "I admire you, but I find it impossible to believe a single word you say."

Through his practical ideas of warfare and down-to-earth nature, Bluntschli offers a direct contrast to the idealistic Sergius, and provides a background to show the affectations of the Petkoff family.

Endures Noble Attitude

Catharine Petkoff, portrayed by Frances Hess and Loretta Novim, and her husband Paul Petkoff, played by Kenneth Parker, are a delightful couple.

Catharine is another character through whom Shaw pokes fun at pseudos. Here is a person who

has absorbed culture skin deep, and her affectations add to the spoof of the play.

Her husband, Petkoff, glibly and capable of seeing humor caused by glibility, says, after sitting idle while others work, "Well, I think we've done a thundering day's work. What more can I do?" Petkoff prefers a practical approach to matters, and though he endures the "noble attitude" his wife and daughter adopt, he feels quite silly putting on airs.

Assumes Grand Manner

Another couple providing amusement while being closely involved with the action of the play are Louka, and Nicola, the Petkoffs' head servant. In contrast to Louka's impudence and disdain toward the servant soul, Nicola says, "The way to get on as a lady is the way to get on as a servant. You've got to know

CRC Publishes Activities, 1956-7 Accomplishments

A little-known college organization, concluding its fifth and probably most successful year of operation, has released a summary of its activities for 1956-57.

Set up in the spring of 1952 to consider winter carnival attendance, the Campus Relations Committee has since discussed many campus problems. Its purpose is to talk over problems on an idea level and recommend appropriate action to the group involved.

Represents Various Groups

Two student representatives each are chosen from Stu-C, Stu-G, WAA, CA and OC; one student from the Chase Hall Committee; and six members of the faculty and administration are selected to serve two-year terms.

Only two officers are elected, a chairman and a secretary, who preside at the bi-monthly meetings. The committee has no budget.

Elects New Faculty Members

Elected at the committee's last meeting were Harry Bennett to succeed Willard Martin as chairman and Jean Hemingway to replace Joanne Trogler as secretary.

Three new faculty members, Dr. Sydney W. Jackman, Theodore P. Wright, Jr., and John D. Reid, were also elected.

Concluding after several discussions that it was a major problem, the CRC carried out a propaganda campaign against studying and knitting during the chapel programs.

your place; that's the secret of it."

John Lovejoy is cast as the obedient, meticulous head servant. Very much aware he is servant to one of the best families (Continued on page five)

When words failed, the CRC urged both Stu-C and Stu-G to use policing action and repeated offenders were brought before the councils.

Over-emphasis and de-emphasis of mayoralty was a subject of several discussions during the year. One change recommended by the CRC resulted in rewording of mayoralty's general purpose.

As incorporated in the mayoralty rules for 1957, the purpose of the campaign is not merely to release tensions, but to give students a chance to use their creative abilities.

Comments On Carnival

Concerning winter carnival, the main topics of discussion were attendance and program.

In an effort to stay in the black financially and, to attract more participants, consideration should be made of an all school assessment.

Competition, individually or by dormitories, should be built up in all areas. Breakfast should be served from 9-10 a.m. to lessen food waste and make the meal more enjoyable. All meals should be co-ed during the weekend, in order to keep the escort's expenses down.

Freshman work project was evaluated and several constructive criticisms were made. CRC recommended that directors of the project keep closer control over the finances. Persons, not institutions, should be given first consideration in selecting projects. Work day should eventually replace haze day.

Whether or not the efforts of this year's Campus Relations Committee are rewarded with a better college community depends largely on the continued work of future committees and the wholehearted cooperation of the student body.

Juniors Plant Class Ivy At Traditional Exercises

Toasting the men, Joanne Trogler declared, "Suffice it to say, whatever their natures may be, we'd hate to see this campus without them."

Reviewing the history of the senior class in her speech, Judith Granz concluded, "With respect and affection, we, the junior class, toast the seniors." Karen Dill toasted the faculty for "guiding our ship of Bates through the

often troubled sea of time."

Plant Ivy

Following the toast to the faculty, Thomas King read the Ivy Day Ode, an original composition written for the ceremony by the senior class in her speech, Judith Granz. Following the recessional, "Trumpet Tune," the class planted the traditional ivy. Organist for the ceremony was Prof. D. Robert Smith, and Charles Dings served as class marshal.

College Plans Conferences Of General Public Interest

Plans are now being made for a series of four conferences to be held this coming fall on consecutive Thursday evenings in the Bates College Chapel.

Assistant to the President John B. Annett, director of the biennial conferences, has announced that this year the speakers would represent a variety of fields of general interest to the public. In the past it has been the custom to have all the topics related to one specific theme, as the Ambassadors' Conference was two years ago.

In arranging for the speakers the college is working jointly with the Lewiston-Auburn community organizations, especially with the women's clubs in this area.

Tentatively the conference is scheduled to begin on Thursday evening, October 17. All students will receive complete information on the speakers and dates before they return to school in the fall. They will also be able to make their reservations before tickets go on sale to the general public in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

Hold Conferences Biennially

These conferences are alternated with the CA-sponsored George Colby Chase Lecture Series lectures which were held this year. In the past the college has held an Ambassadors' Conference, a conference on modern literature and programs featuring speakers from the musical and theatrical world.

Welcomes Guests

Class President Benedict Mazza, acting as master of ceremonies, welcomed the freshmen, sophomores, seniors, and faculty to the junior ceremony. Delivering the president's address, Mazza said: "May we, like the Ivy we will be planting today, become strong and stately as we grow in our lives."

Toastmaster Ronald Walden introduced the speakers. Bruce Perry gave the Ivy Day Oration. Relating a story of helping a wounded pigeon, Perry commented on the mutual satisfaction experienced by the doer and receiver of a good deed.

Following the choral rendition of "Halls of Ivy," John Lovejoy toasted the coeds, describing the Bates girl as "the fountain of aspiration that men rely upon but show little appreciation of."



Juniors attend Ivy planting ceremony following annual Ivy Day exercises Monday, May 13, in the Chapel.

Bates Salutes Piper Jim, New Mayor

Legend Of San-su-free Wins 1957 Mayoralty While Gypsy Caravan Gathers Large Following

The work and the fun of Mayoralty came to a climax at Ivy Dance as President Charles F. Phillips announced that "The Legend of San-su-free" was the winning Mayoralty theme. President Phillips requested the candidates James Kirsch and Fred Greenman and their respective campaign managers James Muth from John Bertram and Wesley Wicks from Bardwell to join him on the stage.

the spirit of his supporters was the best that he had ever seen. Greenman took the microphone and graciously urged that there be no "bad feelings" toward either the winning or the losing side.

Mayoralty opened Wednesday evening, May 18, with the initial parade. The streets were gay and colorful as gypsies in red shirts, bandanas, and copper ear rings and children on their way to

wheel of fortune, and gypsy wagons.

On their arrival at Rand field, a 1937 Cadillac drove up in which an English gentleman, Dr. Sidney Jackman, and five attendants were riding. The English gentleman conversed with gypsy George Pickering and decided to have his fortune told, a procedure which caused him to faint. Clifford Lawrence as patriarch then expressed the gypsies' hope of finding their lost leader.

Piper Returns

Following the J. B. - Roger Bill band from College Street to behind Parker were floats showing the joy and imagination of childhood, including the gingerbread house, the old woman's shoe, and a toy car.

A car carrying Fairy Godmother Abbie Smith preceded the magic mountain from which emerged Piper Jim and characters such as King of the Golden River, Humpty Dumpty, and Winnie the Pooh. An elder of Pleasant Valley, Richard Pierce, introduced the Piper who had passed through the valley once before and who now invited all to a magic fantasy land.

Present Shows

Mayoralty continued Thursday noon as George Pickering narrated a pantomime of gypsy life. Thursday afternoon, J. B. - Roger Bill presented their Trial of the Jack of Spades.

Ronald Walden as the Jack of Spades tried to save his life by appealing the king, Raymond Castelpoggi, through acts such as dancers from the court of the Red Queen, performers from Cinderella's court, tumblers from the court of Prince Charming, Red Riding Hood players, and the toy soldiers drill.

Further insight into the life and persecution of the gypsies was gained Thursday night in an original two hour drama of conflict written by Elvin Kaplin, Marc Schwartz, and Kenneth Harris. The gypsies were confronted with a modern day problem — Communism.

The threat of totalitarian government was etched clearly when seen in contrast with the carefree life of the happy gypsies. Featured in the cast were



Toy soldiers march in perfect rhythm as featured act in J. B.'s "Trial of the Jack of Spades."

Frances Hess, Ruth Zimmerman, George Gardiner, Arthur Schmid, Michael Vartabedian, and James Zepp.

After the production was the tense moment which the gypsies had anticipated for so long — discovery of Zigani, their lost leader. They hailed him with cries of joy as Pickering recognized him in the audience and the patriarch led him to a reunion with his people.

At 9:30 p.m. J. B. - Roger Bill presented "Wonderful Copenhagen." Wasil Katz starred in the romantic story of the life of Hans Christian Anderson. Among the many light songs were "Thumbelina" and "Over the Rainbow." Also featured were Ruth Brockner, Diane Curtis, George Menzie, and the toy soldiers.

Soldiers Guard Dorms

Activity was seen around the girls' dorms as toy soldiers marched throughout Mayoralty and guarded doors of the dorms Thursday night. Friday morning the gypsies visited the dorms with an early morning parade.

Friday chapel was abolished in favor of shows from both sides on the library steps. Smith-Bardwell corrected mistaken ideas which are presented in history courses and told of Gypsies in American history, the first one being Christopher Columbus. The John Bertram side drew a correlation between fantasy land and our modern hurried world.

Portrays Gypsy Life

The gypsies' afternoon program showed that the gypsy life is not always one of carefree laughter. Since it was not possible to have two of their cherished heritages, wine and women, the gypsy men found it necessary to sell their women to buy wine.

The ending was happy, however, as the audience threw money into the ring to buy back the gypsy women. At that time, also, "Nick Russo" and his morbid black-coated men cast their votes for Zigani.

A childhood wish came true in J. B.'s two-hour show, "Her Name is Marsina," as a little girl's toys come to life. The power of love transforms the world of everyday and fantasy becomes reality. The story is original and original lyrics were set to music of Tschaiakovsky by William Christian and Herbert Fowler.

The cast included, among

others, Patricia Allen as the princess and Kenneth Parker as the captain of the King's Guardsmen, Anne Berkelman, Castelpoggi, Jane Lysaght and James Parham.

Create Happy Land

As the last show of Mayoralty, the gypsies presented "The Happy Land." People from the outside world of troubles and despotism who discover the happy land filled with gay songs usually want to stay there.

The cast included Patricia Richmond, Richard Sullivan, Helene Marcoux, Bruce Perry, Schwartz, David Smith, and Louis Brown.

Simultaneous finales followed the last evening of shows. After a persuasive speech by Piper Jim, the erring children returned entranced to the land of San-su-free, disappearing with Piper Jim into the mountain. Following a welcome from Dr. John C. Donovan and the mayors of the twin cities, Zigani announced that he was leaving to join the rest of the gypsies in a reunited search for the Happy Land.

Program Attracts 400 Students To 'Cool' Clambake

Despite harsh winds and cold weather, some four hundred people turned out for the Outing Club's annual spring clambake Sunday, May 19.

Leaving the campus in the morning, faculty members, students and their guests made the trip to historic Popham Beach via bus and auto.

Brave Icy Waters

Frigid waters and below normal temperatures prevented many students from taking a dip in the waters of the Atlantic, but there were a few bold-hearted Bobcats who braved the chilly tides.

In spite of it all, shell collectors and beachcombers fully enjoyed what turned out to be a delightful day in the open air and a perfect opportunity to release the tensions and exhaustion built up in the weeks of preparing for the Mayoralty campaigns.

Satisfies Appetites

Satisfying their salt-air appetites was a menu consisting of steamed clams, hamburgers, and potato salad, topped off by a dessert of cookies, punch, and watermelon.



Gypsy women perform intricate dance routine with tambourines during Smith afternoon show behind Parker Hall.

Prefacing the announcing of mayor, President Phillips emphasized the fact that no one would be a losing candidate, since voting was very close. With the discovery of the triumph of John Bertram - Roger Bill, there was exultation and clapping from those who had been entranced by the magical land of San-su-free.

Comments On Spirit

Kirsch was then sworn in as mayor for the coming year. He accepted the position saying that

San-su-free, in black bermuda shorts, blue tunics with red collars, and red hats, filled the sidewalks and roads. The girls too were transformed in gifts of gypsy sashes, gypsy medallions, and San-su-free medals.

Introduce Romany Way

Music of the gypsy band from Smith-Bardwell was first heard as the caravan started on Frye Street on its way to Rand Field. Behind the band were floats such as the Romany wine caravan, the

Juniors Welcome Dancers To Woodland Atmosphere

Little animals kept pace with the dancers at "Woodland Symphony," the juniors' annual Ivy Dance, from 8-11:45 p.m. Saturday, May 18, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The music of Freddy Sateriale and his orchestra contributed to the soft atmosphere created by the demonstrations. A lowered ceiling of blue and an eight-foot paper mache mushroom set the scene for the guests of the class of '58.

Carry Out Themes

Combination favors and programs designed by MacRae Miner and James Kyed were given to the girls as they entered through decorated screens completely hiding the gym. These green maple leaves were in keeping with the theme of the dance.

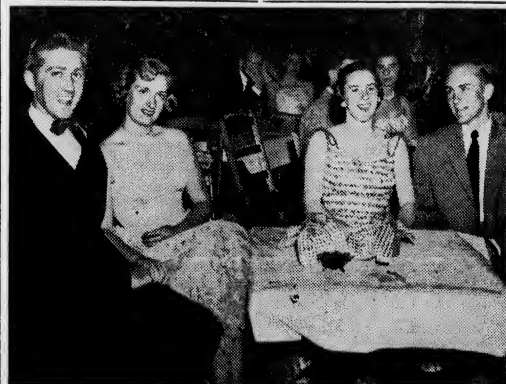
Picnic-basket centerpieces were placed on each table. The menu for the dance consisted of soda pop and banana, nut, and honey breads.

Present Entertainment

A monologue by Helene Marcoux, selections by James Parker on the accordion, and vocal

solos by Fern Caron completed the entertainment for the evening.

The receiving line consisted of President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Walter H. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland H. Hewitt, Benedict Mazza and Muriel Wolloff.



Guests relax at "Woodland Symphony," annual junior class dance.

Editorials

Welcome, Alumni!

The STUDENT extends a hearty welcome to the many alumni participating in the Ninety-first Commencement of Bates College. And a very special welcome to the members of the Classes of 1907 and 1932, celebrating their 50 and 25 year anniversaries respectively.

The program for the next three days features a variety of special activities, class reunions, and the annual meetings of the Bates Key, the College Club, Delta Sigma Rho, and Phi Beta Kappa. Tonight's activities begin with "The Birth of a Building," a special program on the plans for the proposed Little Theater section of the Fine Arts Center. Immediately following this event, Robinson Players will present George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Arms and the Man" in the Little Theater. On open house in Chase Hall for alumni, seniors and parents will conclude the evening's program.

Present Noted Speakers

A band concert and the annual alumni-senior parade will highlight the morning tomorrow, followed by the alumni-senior luncheon in the Alumni Gymnasium. Tomorrow afternoon will find the seniors conducting their Class Day exercises at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel, with a reception at the home of President Charles Phillips completing the afternoon schedule. Tomorrow night will feature a repeat performance of "Arms and the Man" and a second open house in Chase Hall.

Baccalaureate Exercises will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel, with Dr. John C. Walker of Toledo, Ohio, as the guest speaker and Rev. Jerome C. Holmes, '07, and Rev. Howard E. Piage, '32, participating. Commencement Exercises will be held at 2 p.m. in the Lewiston Armory. Gov. Luis Munoz-Marin of Puerto Rico will deliver the address to the graduating class. Honorary degrees will be awarded to four distinguished Americans: A. Helen Martikainen, '39; Governor Munoz-Marin; Milton David Proctor; and Robert B. Watts, '22.

Several Changes On Campus

Alumni returning will find there are numerous things which have changed since the days when they roamed the campus, whether last year or 50 years ago. The most noticeable of these changes are the new buildings. Two sections of the Fine Arts Center are now completed and plans have been drawn up for the third, the Little Theater. The new women's dormitory is nearing completion and will be open for inspection during posted hours tomorrow morning and afternoon and Sunday morning.

Indoors there have been some changes made also. Chase Hall basement has now become a friendly room for relaxation, equipped with a television set, gift of the Class of '56, ping-pong tables and bowling alleys, new paint and lighting, and convenient modern furniture. This lounge has received considerable use during the past year.

Arrange Exhibits

There are also several displays of interest on the campus. In the main lobby of Coram Library is an exhibit of silver and decorative metal work by James Hamlin, '23, of Bridgton. On the second floor are displayed the works of several New Hampshire artists.

The exhibition unit of the Fine Arts Center, the section next to the new dormitory, features the Chinese Room and a display of miscellaneous items. The most recent addition to this collection is a bronze bust of the composer Ignace Jan Paderewski, presented to the college by Leverett Cutten, '04, and the work of Malvina Hoffman, D.F.A. '55, internationally known sculptress.

Urge Promptness

Commencement no longer lasts a full week as in Uncle Johnny Stanton's day, and events must follow one another in rapid succession as scheduled. A full program is planned for the weekend and the campus is bustling with activity. In order that the scheduled programs may begin on time, an essential characteristic of such a compact schedule, those attending each event are urged to be prompt. Let's make this Commencement Weekend the best yet!

A Salute

This June brings the official termination of many long years of service to Bates on the part of Miss Mabel Eaton and Dr. Edwin M. Wright, as they are graduated from this institution of which they have been such an integral part.

Twenty-four years ago, in a Chapel address, Dr. Wright emphasized the importance of loyalty — to the college as well as to personal ideals.

We feel that both of these faculty members have exemplified this loyalty, through service to their respective departments and through willing assistance in many extracurricular activities. They have graciously met the many demands made on them by students and their advice has proven invaluable.

We of the STUDENT staff join the *Mirror* in a salute to Miss Eaton and Dr. Wright. We feel certain that official retirement will not mean the conclusion of association with Bates for either of these distinguished "graduates." We thank them for their guidance in the past and we look forward to frequent reunions with them in the years ahead.

Two Well-Known Figures Retire After Long Service To College



Dr. Wright Reviews Highlights Of Career As Retirement Nears

Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the English department here at Bates, is retiring this year after 31 years of Bates experience. He began teaching as a mathematics instructor, and finally became a Latin teacher in Rochester, N. Y. He joined the Bates faculty in the fall of 1926.

Throughout his career at Bates, Dr. Wright has dealt exclusively in the field of English. He does not regret this transfer because he feels that literature has great variety to offer, and he has gained great satisfaction from the teaching of English.

Comments On Mayoralty

Dr. Wright has seen many changes in the college atmosphere though student spirit has always in these 31 years. He feels, been good, this year has been a particularly good one for the campus as far as spirit is concerned. Dr. Wright recalled first seeing Mayoralty as a series of impromptu stunts, and has gained great pleasure in watching this spring festival blossom into the elaborate production which we witness today. At times Dr. Wright remembered the Mayor has been important in campus affairs and at other times has remained a figure head.

For a generation, Dr. Wright has watched the athletic ups and downs of Bates. This year he was particularly pleased to see Bates win the state track trophy for the first time in his career here.

Feels Spirit Of College

Departmental Honors and Dr. Wright came to Bates in the same year. Dr. Wright feels confident and proud that his department has stood well with others in the receiving of these honors. As long as Dr. Wright has been associated with the Bates "faculty family" he has felt the "esprit de corps" and feels it still in the smallness of the college.

Dr. Wright's plans for the coming year are not completely formulated but he wants to travel not only in the United States but also abroad.

He will definitely miss all his undergraduate contacts, but he feels there will be much to do, enough to keep him busy and happy.

*Library Staff Loses Valuable Member As Mabel Eaton Retires



To each Bates student, his or her Freshman Week activities took place a long time ago, even for the Class of '60. Nevertheless, many of the events are easily recalled, among them, the traditional tour of Coram Library.

Even though we tried valiantly to remember everything our guide told us, once classes began and we had occasion to put this knowledge into practice, we often became lost.

Try as we might, we usually ended up asking for help, and our guide was ever ready to straighten things out. This guide, a petite, industrious, efficient, and capable member of the Bates Administration, is Mabel Eaton, head of Coram Library.

As a Bates alumna, Miss Eaton went on to further study at Simmons, and has also attended Middlebury and Columbia summer schools. Her degree from Bates is an AB in English and German, while she holds SBLs from Simmons.

Because her job is so time consuming, Miss Eaton has no special hobbies. She says she doesn't even have time to read for her own pleasure, one of her favorite pastimes. She has traveled ex-

tensively throughout this country, Canada, and Mexico.

Begins Club

As the founder of the Bates Key, she has remained its president since the club's beginning. Believing that "women are just as good as men," she and a group of Bates graduates formed this counterpart of the College Club.

Surely, Bates College will miss its Librarian when she retires at the end of the summer, but there is no person who more deserves some time to herself than Miss Eaton. She says, "If I had my life to live over, I would do it again ... the same thing exactly."

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 4-5821 (Sundays only). Printed at the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1912, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Library Exhibits Samples Of Silversmith's Work

By Peg Montgomery

Silver, tin, copper, lead, pewter — all of these metals are on show in the display cases in Coram Library this week. Ranging all the way from the rough ores to polished jewelry and cutlery, this outstanding exhibit is the work of Mr. James Hamlin, '23.

Joins Ceramic Class

Quite by chance, Hamlin joined the YMCA to take some courses in ceramics and silversmithing. He was, at once, caught up in the art which was to become his life work.

The man who taught the class in silver work had a shop, and it was here that Hamlin spent much of his spare time, learning

the fine points of the trade. As time went on, he attended several craft schools, studying under, and working with, some of the best men in this field in New York.

Returns To Quiet Life

Now, Hamlin has made a name for himself, ranking high among metal craftsmen. After an active life in America's "big city," he and his wife have returned to the peaceful Maine woods, North Bridgton, his hometown.

Taking advantage of the summer tourist trade, he has set up a shop there where he spends most of his time creating articles for sale, and some for his own amusement. In winter, he is kept busy doing work for the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts. He makes replicas of jewelry, as well as mending antique pieces.

Studies Crab

Hamlin is definitely an artist. His artistic temperament is evident even in his writing. Because he is a perfectionist, his work must be painstaking and laborious, and yet he is dedicated to it. This is shown in his lectures and many displays.

Many of his most interesting pieces are found in the exhibit in the Library. The miniature horseshoe crab, which is made of 97 parts, many movable and removable, took 200 hours to make. In addition, Hamlin spent many days in research, studying the various parts of this shellfish until he knew it as a biologist would.

Another fascinating piece is the praying mantis, which is treated with sulphuric acid to bring out the white in the silver. The many semi-precious stones are from Maine. Hamlin also does a great deal of work with enameled copper.

Makes Shadow

Of special interest are the pieces which he calls shadow graphs. To do these, he cuts a design in a piece of paper and then holds it up so it makes a shadow which he copies in metal. The baby's cup on display is unique in that, in ordinary use, it will not dent.

Many other items complete the display. Many thanks to Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kendall for supplying information for this article.

Silver Display



Coed views the metalwork art exhibit by the artist James Hamlin '23 in Coram Library display cases.

Back When Uncle Johnny—

Ceremonies For Commencement Show Changes Through Years

Committee Plans Tight Schedule, Fewer Speeches

Commencements certainly have changed. This may sound trite; but as time goes by, new mores develop and nowhere is this more evident than in the programs listing Commencement Week activities.

Imagine parading downtown to the Baptist Church at the corner of Main and Bates Streets to receive your degrees. The seats were backbreaking, and the affair was prolonged by ten or fifteen speakers. Afterwards came a march to the city hall for the Commencement Dinner with more speeches.

Present Many Speeches

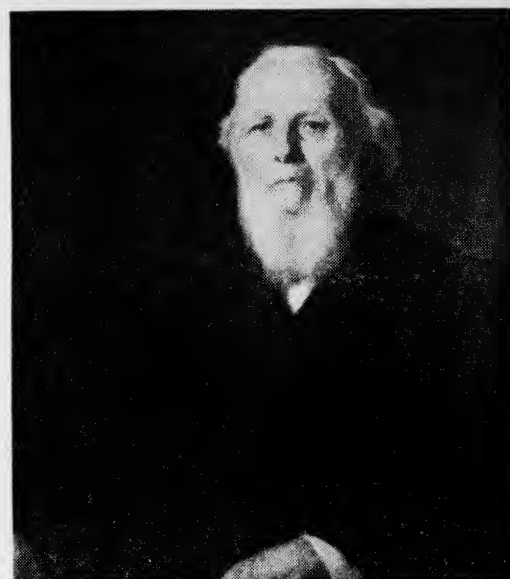
Programs in 1872 included evening-long prize declamations by the junior class, and another evening was taken up by the Junior Class Prize Debate.

The Tenth Annual Commencement as covered by the STUDENT in 1873 included a class concert featuring "Gilmore's Band, with Arbuckle and Miss Adelaide Phillips." During the evening at the new City Hall the annual address before the United Literary Societies was given.

Activities Last For Week

Activities lasted for a week during President Cheney's administration. The Baccalaureate sermon and the sermon before the divinity school were given on Sunday.

The Sophomore Prize Debate and the Junior Exhibition took place on Monday. Tuesday was



Back when Uncle Johnny Stanton was at Bates College events moved more slowly and tedious speeches made Commencement a week's venture.

Class Day, with the Commencement Concert being held in the evening.

Changes Scene

Commencement Exercises with the traditional dinner following weren't held until Thursday. After receiving their sheepskins, the seniors went to the evening address before the Literary Societies. The weekend ended with the Friday reception given by the president.

As the proceeding changed and as the college grew bigger, the settings for activities changed.

Degrees once given in the Baptist Church were later given in the College Chapel. Dinner has been served in a tent pitched at the rear of Hedge Lab and also in the Field House.

Runs Like Clockwork

Now, one speaker is heard in the Armory and there are seats for all who wish to attend. No dinner follows, but the popular Senior-Alumni Luncheon on Saturday makes a delightful change and is looked forward to by all who have attended in the past.

Everything goes off like clockwork with parades and meetings closely timed and concentrated into three days of reunions, business, and fun. However, the friendly Bates feeling is one thing that has survived the years. As a matter of fact, it is heightened by the fewer frayed nerves and the organized commencement week now presented.

points is 300 miles or so — those two points being Suzie's and Joe's home.

Roommates also must part with smiles and tears and farewells. And everybody says to everybody else, "Write to me, write to me!" But it is a known fact that few people do write, once they become engrossed in their summer occupations.

Mixed Emotions Prevail

Then there is the last glimpse of the campus as the family car — piled to the ceiling with paraphernalia — drives down College Street in the general direction of home. Some students are relieved, happy, and excited by the prospect of a whole summer with no books.

Others are sad, and the expectation of summer fills them with longing for next September. But next September will come all too soon.

Bates Students Face Huge Task Of 'Room Cramming'

By Eunice Dietz

The last days of school present a mixture of feelings. These days are filled with the frenzy of finals, the bustle of packing, the sadness of parting, and the joy of going home, all rolled into one.

After the excitement of the Mayoralty campaigns, the campus starts to dig a studious rut in which it will remain for the next two weeks. Along with the flowers and trees on the campus lawns, there will be young budding intellectuals who, hoping that their notes will penetrate their spring-fevered brains, try to study in the sleepy warmth of the sun.

Dreams Of Home

It is hard to study in May when students restlessly think to themselves with varied emotions, "Gee, I'll be home in a few days."

Amidst the hush of studying is the quiet frenzy of packing. A patient student with an exam in a few hours will often hear a muffled scream and a familiar voice coming from the darkest corners of the closet: "Roommate, did you

see my other sneaker?" Roommate probably has no idea where the other sneaker is; nevertheless, she will go and find it and return to her studying an hour before the exam.

Cram Cars And Boxes

The bustle of packing a whole room into a tiny car trunk can be very amusing to an observer. Gathering two semesters' accumulation of clothes, books, souvenirs, and odds and ends into an orderly arrangement is interesting, to say the least.

Perhaps this is where students appreciate their parents most, for Mother knows how to fold those shirts or blouses so nicely; and Father is so nice to carry out those heavy suitcases and books and everything.

Promises Letters

Leaving school is sad as well as exciting, for friends must part for three and a half months. And the campus has been the setting for many happy memories. The spectacle of quite a number of students' thinking is the fact that the shortest distance between the two

1956 State Football Champions



By Ed Gilson

The sports calendar for 1956-57 is virtually over for Bates College at this writing, a calendar year which has been highly successful in football and track. This athletic year has been the best for the Garnet since 1947 when the baseball and basketball teams came up with State Championships, but not in the same academic year.

It is hard to point out one single high point of the year in sports but there are many to which I can point that I know will be remembered. How about Bob Martin's 51 yard touchdown run against Maine last fall — a game which we won 19-13. The Bowdoin and Colby games were almost anticlimactic after that one.

Not many will forget Jack Hartleb's twisting lay-up with a second to go in the final game of the year with Bowdoin. We won that one 74-72, a win which took some of the sting away from those we'd lost previously.

Track fans who saw the Garnet edge Northeastern this past winter by 1/3 of a point will remember the mile relay in the Boston Garden — a race which decided the meet winner. Also we can point to the State quad meet this spring as the high point of the track season for Walt Slovenski and his crew. The new champs worked hard for this one — the first track championship in 45 years.

It is difficult to find high points in baseball except for the two wins over Maine, the hard fought games with Colby and Bowdoin, plus Dave Colby's two-hit shutout over Clark 7-0.

The Jayvees in both basketball and baseball enjoyed good seasons, the Bobkitten quintet picking up twelve wins as against two losses and the pastimers won six while losing to Portland Junior College and Lewiston High.

Briefly these are the highlights of the season in a nutshell. The reasons for success are varied. We had the material in every sport. They were developed in track and football. They showed potential in the others.

The addition of Verne Ullom to the coaching staff was a big factor in the football team's success. It was he who developed the Bobcat forward wall which beat Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby. The good Bobcat line meant a lot last fall.

A coach always hates to lose guys like Mick McGrath, Jack Hartleb, Bob Martin, Paul Perry, Brian Flynn, George Schroder, Dud Davis, Phil Carletti, and Pete Wicks. We could mention others too — all had a hand in creating a good year for the Garnet.

"NO. 34" RETIRED

At the spring sports banquet two weeks ago, Dr. Lloyd Lux, Director of Athletics, announced that for the first time in Garnet history, the athletic department was going to retire a jersey. The jersey of course bore number 34 — the football jersey of three-time All-State halfback and Mr. Touchdown, Bob Martin of Marblehead, Massachusetts.

Eulogies are too few to express this ball player's deeds on the gridiron. From his first varsity game in 1945 against Norwich — a losing cause — to his last game again Colby in 1956 — a smashing victory, Martin has led the team in rushing and touchdowns. He was the clutch guy in every winning game.

The retirement of "ol' 34" was a fitting tribute to the deeds of a great football player as well as an all around athlete.

Bobcats Reign Over Bowdoin, Colby, Maine

By Norm Clarke

When the final whistle signaled the end of the Bobcats' 38-13 romp over Colby College, pre-season predictions were foiled when, with this final win of the 1956 season, the Bates gridmen became the holders of the Governor Barrows Trophy, symbol of the State Series Championship.

Ended 10 Year Search

The final win ended a 10 year search for the championship by the 'Cats which was partially satisfied in a three way tie in 1949. However, this past season saw the charges of coach Bob Hatch take their first outright title since 1946.

'Cats Start Slow

In their first two games, though, the Bates contingent disappointed its followers by losing to Norwich and Upsala, 13-7 and 7-6.

Both games saw the Garnet failing to capitalize on important scoring chances and defeat was spelled by their freezing when they held the ball deep in opponent territory.

Start Win Streak

Then the following week the gridgers started to move, tagging a homecoming defeat on the Enginners of Worcester Polytech, 28-13, and foreshadowing the successful events to follow. Senior halfback and co-captain Bob Martin led the team cause by scoring 14 points.

Defeat Middlebury

By the time the Bobcats played host to the Middlebury Panthers, they had been formed into a highly integrated and smooth-working powerhouse. This they proved by rolling over the Vermonters, 28-0. In this, the second home tilt of the season, the squad displayed its strong defense and varied offense, which was still to be further tested and proven to be one of the best of New England's small colleges.

The offense was carried mostly by Co-captains Paul Perry and Martin, who tallied 21 points of his team's total of 28.

Maine Falls

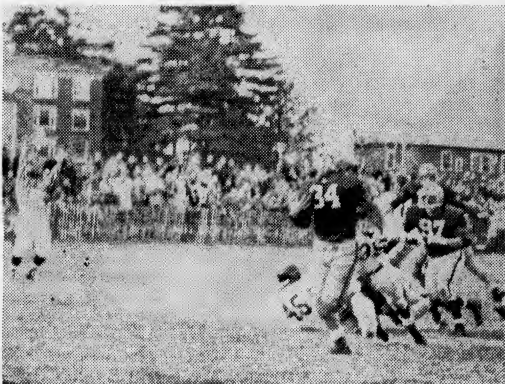
The next Saturday brought with it the highlight and semi-climax of the entire season as the State Champs travelled to Orono to face the perennial defending champs at the University of Maine.

From the opening whistle the 'Cats were scrapping away and when the boys returned home they carried with them a hard-

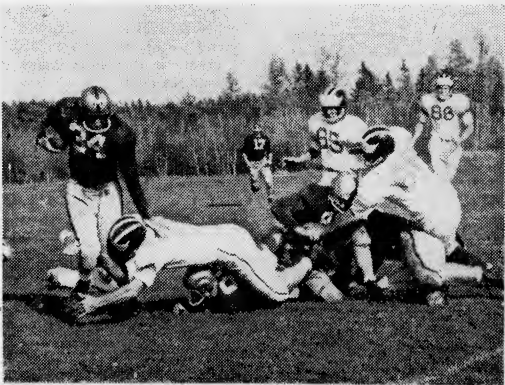
Highlights Of The Season



Homecoming 1956 — Bob Martin swivel-hips his way through Bowdoin line for big gain as Paul Perry leads interference.



Touchdown! — Martin crashes over for Bobcat score and Homecoming victory as Pete Jodaitis (97) views scene.



Bobcats move down-field on touchdown drive to score against Maine as an excited crowd watches the action.

fought and well-earned 19-13 victory.

Standouts and stars were hard to pick out because this win was a complete team effort, with the line playing magnificently on both the offense and the defense, and the backs pouring out with a smashing offense, a combination

which proved to be just too much for the giant Black Bears.

It was nearly the Polar Bears of Bowdoin who played the role of homecoming spoilers, as they frightened a Back-to-Bates crowd by holding the Garnet to a 13-12 victory, for the Hatchmen's second Series victory.

1957 State Track Champions



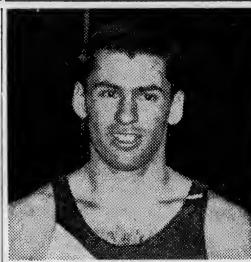
Co-Capt. Pete Wicks



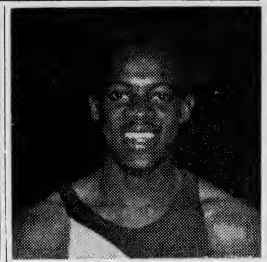
John Douglas

Thinclads Win Tenth Straight; Become Champs

With their 78 to 57 win over Bowdoin, Saturday, May 18, the Garnet track team completed one of the most successful seasons in Bates history. The squad compiled an amazing 10-1 record and, in addition, won the State championship for the first time since 1912. The 'Cats actually defeated fifteen different teams as some meets involved three or four schools.



Co-Capt. Mick McGrath



Rudy Smith

Pastimers End Season With Six Wins, Eleven Losses

By Jack DeGange

With one game remaining, actually played yesterday at Bowdoin, the 1957 Bobcat baseball team brought to a close their third season under Coach Chick Leahey. With this one game remaining the Garnet possessed an overall 6-11 won-lost record including a 3-5 slate in State Series competition. A win at Bowdoin yesterday would give the 'Cats a 4-5 Series record and a good chance for a second place tie in the Series.

Losing Streak Hurts

It was a five-game losing streak during the middle of the spring season that hurt the Garnet's chances for a winning season. After taking one of four games on their southern trip to Maryland and the New York area, the Garnet downed Maine and Quonset Naval Air Station before losing twice to Colby and going down before Boston University, Brandeis and Northeastern. After dropping these five, the Bobcats have taken three of five, a single win over Clark and a pair over Maine to give them a sweep of that series.

Strong Veteran Combine

Coach Leahey had a strong veteran combine to work with. His two major problems were at first base and in finding some talent to support Dave Colby on the mound. At first base he made a variety of moves before Bob Martin began hitting and nailed down the position. Three freshmen, Bob Graves, Gerry Feld and Jon Whitten all turned in creditable performances through the season and with a little luck and a couple of breaks could have each picked up another win or two. The veteran Colby turned

in the best performance of the year in his two-hit, 7-0 victory over Clark.

The infield had plenty of experience in the past although only Norm Clarke was returning from last year. Junior Mal Block worked in well at short-stop and freshman Joe Murphy wielded a potent bat along with a steady glove game at third base.

In the outfield, Dud Davis and Al DeSantis turned in good jobs and in left field Coach Leahey finally settled on sophomore Bill Heidel who came through with clutch hits to pull out two games with Maine.

Kane Steady Performer

Wayne Kane proved to be a steadying influence behind the plate whose timely hitting kept the Bobcats in many a ballgame throughout the spring. Only a sophomore, Kane will be counted on to bolster the Garnet in the coming years.

Looking to next year, the Bobcats will lose only Martin in the infield and Captain Davis in the outfield. Paul Perry and Brian Flynn, who worked in well in the outfield and infield respectively and are also seniors, showed up well and will be difficult to replace.

Hard Hitting Club

Therefore, with another season down in the scorebook, Coach Leahey put together a hard-hitting ball club that could hit just about anyone but which threw the ball around sometimes a little too much. Usually they provided an impenetrable defense but at times seemed to lose the handle and put themselves in a hole that they couldn't blast out of with their usually hot bats. Looking to next year, Leahey

Start On Wrong Foot

The winter season opened in a discouraging manner as the 'Cats suffered their only defeat of the year against Maine 68½ to 57½. However, the next week they gave their followers a preview of things to come by overpowering New Hampshire 82 to 44.

The next week the team travelled to Northeastern where they won by a thrilling 56½ to 56½ score. The meet was not decided until evening when the relay team raced to victory in the Boston Garden.

Team Finishes Strong

The thinclads closed out the winter season with successive wins over Tufts 62-51, Bowdoin 87½-38½, and Providence 85-39. The Bowdoin victory was especially sweet as it marked Bates' first victory over the Polar Bears since 1941.

Another highlight of the winter season was the relay team's victory over Northeastern and Rhode Island in the KCC games at Boston Garden.

Undefeated Spring Season

During the Spring season the 'Cats went undefeated, wheeling off five straight victories to complete their 10-1 season.

The season opened at home with the thinclads defeating Union 79-61. Then followed successive wins over Northeastern and Brandeis in a tri-meet; Colby, Vermont, and Middlebury in a quad-meet; Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby in the State meet, and Bowdoin last week.

The State meet was the high point of the season. The 'Cats outdid themselves that day in winning their first championship in 45 years. Rudy Smith streaked to victory in the 220 and 440, John Fresina and Jim Wheeler dominated the weight events and Bill Neuguth captured the high hurdles. Smith was awarded the Hillman Trophy as the meet's outstanding performer.

Many Deserve Credit

With the season over, Coach Slovenski is already looking toward next season. With only McGrath and Wicks graduating, Bates should be strong again.

This article would not be complete without giving credit to this year's standouts. Smith and John Douglas were outstanding as were Fresina, Wheeler, Neuguth, Gartner, Erdman, McGrath, Wicks, Dube, and Makowsky.

will have a more experienced mound staff and plenty of youth on the bench to give him the prospects of a better season in the spring of '58.



John Douglas displays form in the high jump while garnering 14 points to lead the Garnet to victory over Brandeis and Northeastern.

Garnet Quintet Acquires Needed Court Experience

The Bates Bobcats, finishing fast with wins over Middlebury and a scrappy Bowdoin quintet, ended the 1956-57 basketball season with an 8-11 record. Although finishing below .500 for the year, the Garnet improved its record over the previous season and exhibited lots of hustle for new coach Verne Ullom.

Schroder Leads Garnet

Bates was led by senior captain and forward George Schroder, outstanding guard Jack Hartleb, junior Will Callender, and sophomores Bob Burke and Jack O'Grady. For his all around play in State Series ball, Hartleb was placed on the All-Maine team.

Freshmen Play Big Part

Freshmen played a big part in the Garnet campaign. Big Jim "Spook" Sutherland added much needed height to the Garnet five while gaining valuable experience. Phil Candellmo and Gerry Feld also contributed greatly to the cause as did Jim Dimartine earlier in the season.

Senior reserves Dud Davis, Jim Muth, and Dick Sullivan along with junior Byron Haines rounded out this year's version of the Bobcats.

Highlights

Highlights of the season included two wins over Bowdoin, 84-76, and 74-72. The latter victory was made possible by a last second layup by Hartleb, a duplicate of a layup Hartleb had also hooped under a similar situation against Northeastern. Bates lost to the Huskies in a double overtime, 82-83.

Other Bright Moments

Other bright moments were the 88-63 victory over Brandeis, one of New England's top small basketball colleges, a 78-73 win over Williams, and a thrilling 68-67 victory over Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bates narrowly lost to Boston University 66-69, dropped three to arch state rival Colby and two out of three contests to the University of Maine, placing us third in State Series competition.

Hopeful Outlook

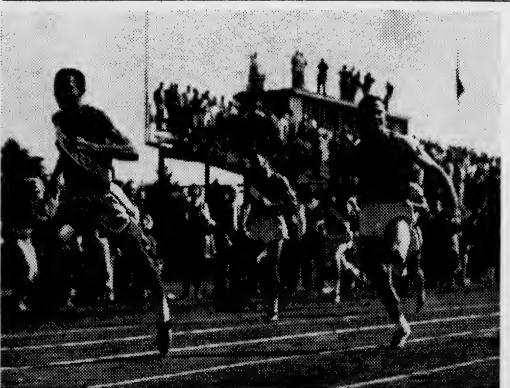
This past season gave the Garnet a basis for a hopeful outlook for the coming basketball season with the hustle and experience of the underclassmen shown this winter.

A word must be said about the Jayvee basketball team coached by Chick Leahey. The Bobkittens wound up with a record of twelve wins and two losses.

Potential Varsity Material

Sophomores Dave Smith and Ross Deacon plus freshmen Joe Murphy, Jon Whitten, Art Pfieffer, and Jim Wylie gave the Garnet their best record in many years and appear to be good varsity material.

The Bobkittens defeated such teams as the Eastern Maine schoolboy champs, Edward Little High School, tough South Portland High School, Kents Hill, Portland University and Bridgton Academy. The UNH frosh and MCI were the only teams to ame the Kittens, MCI defeating the Garnet on the Pittsfield court.



Rudy Smith, the State Meet's outstanding athlete, races for the tape in a burst of speed winning the 220 Yard Dash

Commencement Schedule

Friday, June 7

4:30	Phi Beta Kappa Annual Meeting	Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall
5:30	Phi Beta Kappa Dinner	
7:15	Special Program	Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall
8:30	Play	Little Theatre
8:30-11:30	Open House—Alumni, Seniors, and Parents	Chase Hall

Saturday, June 8

8:00	Alumni Council and Alumni Association Breakfast	
	followed by Annual Meetings	Men's Memorial Commons
	Delta Sigma Rho Breakfast	Men's Memorial Commons
	Delta Sigma Rho Annual Meeting	Pettigrew Hall
9:00	President and Trustees Annual Meeting	Skelton and Faculty Lounges, Chase Hall
10:45-11:45	Band Concert	Hathorn Hall Steps
11:15	Alumni-Senior Parade	Walks in front of Hathorn Hall
11:45	Parade Enters Alumni Gymnasium	
12:00	Alumni-Senior Luncheon	Alumni Gymnasium
2:30	Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1957	Chapel
3:30-5:00	President's Reception	
	(3:30-4:00 Alumni; 4:00-5:00 Seniors and Guests)	President's Home
5:45	College Club Annual Banquet	Chase Hall
5:45	Bates Key Annual Meeting and Supper	Women's Union
8:30	Play	Little Theatre
8:30-11:30	Open House—Alumni, Seniors, and Parents	Chase Hall

Sunday, June 9

10:00	Baccalaureate Exercises	Chapel
2:00	Ninety-First Commencement	Lewiston Armory

Inspection Of New Dormitory

Friday, 4-5:30 p. m. Saturday, 9-11 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Sunday, 11-12 a. m.

Students Win Recognition At Honors Day Program

(Continued from page one)

tional forensic honorary society, include Elvin Kaplan, '57, and King Cheek, Everett Ladd, and Willard Martin, all of the Class of '59. Elected to membership during their junior year, also for outstanding work in intercollegiate debating, were Harlow, Reynolds, and Miss Tufts.

At last Wednesday's Honor Day exercises prizes and awards were made to Bates students by Dean of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe, who presided over the program.

In the field of debating the Almon Cyrus Libby memorial awards were presented to the winning teams in the annual freshman and sophomore prize debates, as well as to the best individual speaker in each division.

Announce Winners

Mary-Ellen Crook and Luther D. Easton were victorious in Division I of the freshman debate with Miss Crook copping the best speaker award. Roger Allen, George Coules and John Lawton comprised the winning freshman team in Division II. Lawton was voted the best speaker in this debate. The team of Howard Kunreuther and Richard Teeven won the Sophomore Prize Debate while Willard Martin was judged the best speaker.

Prizes were also given to those students excelling in public speaking. John Lawton won the Oren Nelson Hilton, '71, Prize which is awarded to the freshman adjudged best in extemporaneous speaking. The Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund Prizes are given to the winners of the Public Speaking Contest. Grant Reynolds, King Cheek, and Everett Ladd were the three top speakers respectively.

Receive Prizes

Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Prizes are also awarded to

winners of first and second places in the Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest. Ruth Zimmerman was the winner of this competition with Grant Reynolds receiving second prize. Ladd was given the Irving Cushing Phillips, '76, award for making the most progress in debating and public speaking.

Awards to those students excelling in English or dramatics were then announced by Dean Rowe. The Alice Jane Dinsmore, '08, English Literature Prize given to the freshman or sophomore woman excelling in creative work in either prose or poetry was received by Bonnie Richman.

Award Creative Ability

Clark Whelton was awarded the English Composition Prize given to the sophomore excelling in this type of writing. For her contribution in creative writing during her four years at Bates, Madeline Travers received the Spofford Club award in memory of Albion Keith Spofford, '04, professor of English and argumentation 1906-09.

In the field of dramatics Eugene Peters and Ruth Zimmerman were given the Robinson Players Award for outstanding leadership and service for four years. An award in memory of William Stewart Senseney, '49, for outstanding creative ability and promise in writing and/or the dramatic arts was presented to co-winners Anne Berkelman and Frances Hess.

Presents Biology Prize

Anthony Parrinello was awarded a prize in memory of William F. Manuel, '15, given to the senior making the most significant progress in biology.

Recognition was then given to the students rendering outstanding service to the Outing Club. Theodore Freedman received the award in memory of Harold Norris Gopspeed, Jr., '40, while

Twelve Qualify For Study Under Honors System

The Interdepartmental Honors Study committee has announced that the following juniors have elected to do honors next year: Colleen Jenkins, Marilyn Miller, and Jane Reinit, biology; Julian Freedman, Jean Leighton, and Bruce Perry, economics; government, Richard Dole and Kenneth Lynde.

Also doing honors are William Taylor, history; Owen Wood, philosophy; Joyce Conant, physics; and Karen Dill, Spanish.

List Requirements

These do not include all those who are eligible. The qualification requirements are an over-all 3.0 quality point ratio average and a 3.3 in the major subject, in addition to the recommendation of the head of the department.

Baccalaureate

(Continued from page one)
journals. He has also lectured extensively. Dr. Walker will speak on the topic "If You Believe in Goodness".

Also participating in the Sunday service will be Rev. Howard E. Paige of Burlington, Vt., who will deliver the invocation and benediction. A graduate of Bates in the Class of 1932, he is currently Associate Minister of the Vermont Congregational Conference.

Complete Program

President Charles F. Phillips will read the Scripture lesson. Kenneth Parker '58, will offer a baritone solo, Mozart's "O, Lord Most High." Delivering the prayer will be Rev. Jerome Crane Holmes, '07, of Selinas, California.

The Baccalaureate Hymn, sung by the graduating class only, was written by Ruth Warfield to the tune "Lord, Speak to Me That I May Speak". Prof. D. Robert Smith will serve as organist for the service, with Class Marshal George Gardiner leading the processional and recessional.

Eleanor Peck was the recipient of the William Hayes Sawyer, Jr., '13, award.

Receive College Club Awards

James McGrath and Paul Perry received the College Club All-Varsity Award of a wrist watch each for clearly exemplifying the qualities which Bates is trying to attain through physical education. For his outstanding services to the musical organizations during his four years at Bates, Wallace Ryall was presented with the College Club annual music award.

Elect Bricheze

Clara Bricheze was the senior woman elected to the Maine division of the American Association of University Women. This award is based on scholarship, leadership, general campus standing and future interest in the organization.

In recognition of his work and leadership in the freshman work projects Bruce Perry received the Good Citizenship Trophy. This award is given to the college by Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts, and presented annually by the Bates Political Union to the individual or group doing the most during the academic year to further good citizenship on the campus.

Class Of 1957 Conducts Final Chapel Assembly May 22

Paul Perry, vice-president of the senior class, May 22 gave the address at the traditional Last Chapel exercises in the absence of the class president, Robert Kunze.

Attired in academic dress, the seniors marched into Chapel to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance." Their class marshal was George Gardiner. Prof. D. Robert Smith was at the organ.

Following the invocation by the

Bates Receives Gift Of \$50,000

Bates College recently received the largest gift ever given to it by an industrial organization. The presentation to the college of \$50,000 by Beaunit Mills, Inc., was announced last Wednesday by President Charles F. Phillips.

In discussing the gift, President Phillips commented that business and industrial organizations may be gradually assuming the part that the individual industrialist previously held in American philanthropy. The Beaunit gift will provide \$40,000 for general endowment and \$10,000 for the One Hundredth Anniversary Development Fund for building purposes.

Commencement

(Continued from page one)

When the Health Education of the Public Section of the World Health Organization was established in 1948, Miss Martikainen was chosen to organize the office in Switzerland.

Arranges Conferences

Establishing conferences and workshops all over the world, Miss Martikainen has drawn medical health and educational health professionals into joint enterprises in India, Australia, Egypt, Iran, and Europe.

She received the 1953 Administrative Award of the American Academy of Physical Education for her contribution to WHO, and the Elizabeth Severance Prentice National Award in Public Health in 1956. She is also a fellow of the American Public Health Association.

Serves As Educator

Dr. Proctor will receive a doctorate of humane letters in the June exercises. A 1908 graduate of Colgate University, he received his Ph.D. in 1932, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa. He has served as a teacher and administrator in several schools in New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.

Joining the education department of New York University in 1932, he later became head of the department of education at Seton Hall College in South Orange, N. J. Dr. Proctor, past president of the Portland Rotary Club, is credited with building Westbrook into one of the leading junior colleges for women in New England during the 25 years he has been associated with the school.

Wins Merit As Debater

Watts, a native of Portland, was a leading debater while at Bates and, in 1921, a member of the first American debating team to visit England. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and Phi Alpha Delta.

He received his law degree from Yale University in 1925 and was admitted to the New York

class chaplain, Robert Drechsler, the chapel choir sang "O Praise Ye the Lord" by Cesar Franck. The seniors stood as a body to sing their class hymn, written by Ruth Warfield, to the tune of "Lord Speak To Me That I May Speak."

Drechsler closed the service with the benediction. The seniors marched from the chapel while the underclassmen sang "Auld Lang Syne." Each class then followed its president to the chapel walk where they were first cheered by the seniors, and in return each cheered the graduating class.

Co-chairmen for the event were Mary Lou Townley and Russell Taylor.

President Notes Record High In Gifts To College

Gifts and bequests to Bates College during the 1956-57 fiscal year ending June 30 may exceed those of any other year in the history of the College, President Charles F. Phillips has announced. This estimate is based on the amount received during the first ten months of the year.

Included is approximately \$200,000 still to be received from the Ford Foundation to complete payment of the grant made as part of the Foundation's \$260 million program of grants to private United States colleges and universities.

Designates Uses

"So far this year," said President Phillips, "the College has received in contributions and bequests approximately \$212,000, exclusive of the annual Alumni Fund and the Ford Foundation grant. If the Alumni Fund reaches its goal of \$50,000, this sum plus the \$200,000 Ford Foundation money will bring the total to more than \$460,000."

He stated that of the \$212,000 already received, \$60,000 is designated for scholarships and other student aid. The remaining \$152,000 is mainly for the College's endowment fund or its One Hundredth Anniversary Development Fund.

Expresses Appreciation

"We deeply appreciate the kindness of our friends," President Phillips continued, "who believe so much in education and, more specifically, in the Bates plan of education, that they have made these gifts to the college. We hope to go forward with the kind of an educational program which will justify the continued support of these friends and alumni."

bar in the same year. He began his career as assistant United States attorney in New York, becoming chief assistant in 1927. In 1934 he began a nine-year term with the National Labor Relations Board, rising to the position of general counsel during that time.

Receives Doctor Of Laws Degree

Watts was admitted to the California bar in 1944 and was named vice-president-general-counsel of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation in 1948. In 1954 he assumed his present position with the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation. Watts will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.